TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 73 ■ LOW 39

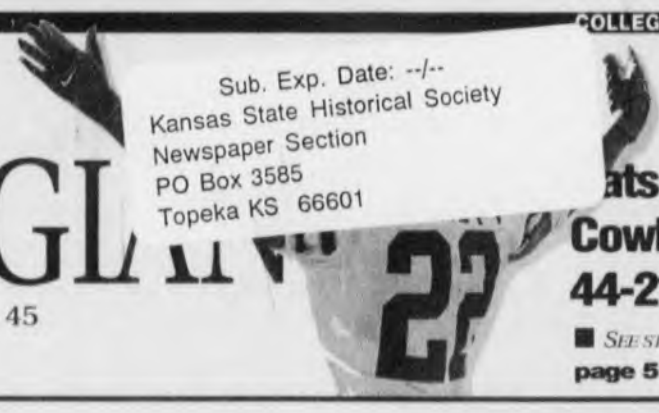
MONDAY

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Oct. 25, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 45

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



ats defeat Cowboys, 44-21

■ *See* STORIES ON **page 5**

Homecoming kicks off this week

Body building removed from event list

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Purple pride will be abundant this week as Homecoming kicks off.

Filled with a variety of events that lets K-State supporters cheer on the university, Homecoming week allows living organizations to participate in competitions and create an atmosphere of spirit and fun.

Brian Briggeman, senior in business and external vice president for Interfraternity Council, said Homecoming is a great time of year.

"Every chapter really looks forward to Homecoming," Briggemann said.

This week, social chairs from all over campus are taking time to organize events and make sure the week goes smoothly.

"The social chairs are the busiest people on campus this week," said Jeff Elliott, junior in accounting and social chairman for Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Events start today with the placement of spirit banners in the K-State Student Union. Bernie Haney, chairman of 1999 All-University Homecoming committee, said the banner event is a good way to kick off the week.

"I would encourage everybody to go by and check out the banners," Haney said. "On Thursday we will take them over to Bramlage for Fright Night."

Also today, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring its

■ *See* HOMECOMING *on* PAGE 11

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Homecoming will be in full-swing this week with a variety of events. But one thing is missing this year — the bodybuilding event.

Organizers said they decided to discontinue the bodybuilding competition after last year because of injuries and also because the event's schedule conflicted with academic success.

"There were some things that concerned the faculty and university as a whole," said Bernie Haney, chairman of the All-University Homecoming Committee. "Some people involved with it began preparing two months beforehand for a one-day event."

Haney said despite the concerns, it was hard to make a decision to discontinue the event.

"It was a tough decision to make because they formed a team atmosphere with stunts and the pyramid formations," Haney said.

Brian Briggeman, senior in business and external vice president for the Interfraternity Council, said the event became a campus tradition.

"It was hard to see it go because it had been a part of Homecoming week for so long," he said.

■ *See* BODY BUILDING *on* PAGE 11

HOMECOMING WEEK '99
IT'S WILDCAT TIME!

Monday

- Spirit banners hung, Union Courtyard, 8 a.m.
- Crazy Cat Kickoff (Residence Hall Competition), lawn in front of Haymaker and Moore halls, 7p.m.

Tuesday

- Punt, pass and kick contest, Memorial Stadium, noon to 2 p.m.

Wednesday

- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Pant the Chant competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 to 8 p.m.
- Announcement of spirit banner and Pant the Chant winners.

See CALENDAR *on* PAGE 11

DARIAN RAWSON/*Collegian*

Dole to give lecture today at McCain

■ Former senator to deliver speech about government effects on media.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The effect of government on small-town news media will be the topic of Bob Dole's Huck Boyd lecture today.

Dole, a former U. S. senator and Republican presidential nominee, will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.



DOLE

Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd Center for Community Media, said Dole wanted to give the lecture, "Grass Roots Journalism, Grass Roots Democracy," because he considers Boyd to be one of the biggest influences in his career.

"Dole considered Huck Boyd to be one of his political mentors," Freeland said. "He believes in the same concepts as Huck Boyd, so that is why we thought that he would be a good person to deliver the first Huck Boyd lecture.

"I think that he is planning to speak on the local level of politics and tie in how media influences that level of government."

Freeland said there has been positive feedback thus far to the idea of Dole coming to give the lecture.

"The response from people so far has been that they are interested," Freeland said. "Hopefully, the enthusiasm will mean more lectures in the future."

Sam Bradley, graduate student in mass communications, said he has been doing public-relations work for the center in preparation for the lecture.

"With a school that is so rich in community tradition as K-State, I think that the students will be interested in what Sen. Dole has to say," Bradley said.

■ *See* DOLE *on* PAGE 11



Jane Goodall, world-renowned primatologist and leading authority on chimpanzee behavior, spoke to area children Friday as part of the Roots and Shoots program. Goodall's interest in animal behavior started when she was 4, when she wondered how hens laid eggs — "Where is the hole big enough for the eggs to come out?" When no one answered her, she stayed four hours in a hen house to find out.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

humility & VISION

STORIES BY TANNER EHMKE

World-renowned primatologist Goodall visits K-State, speaks at McCain Auditorium

Hundreds stood in line. Some laughed with excitement. Others dried the tears from their cheek while they wept with joy, holding tight the book filled with a message of hope for the future. They all waited to meet the inspirational author.

Jane Goodall, world-renowned primatologist and leading authority on chimpanzee behavior, spoke Saturday at McCain Auditorium to a crowd of more than 1,500. The audience crowded the halls after the lecture waiting for her to autograph her latest book, "Reason for Hope: A Spiritual Journey," the focus of her lecture tour.

Goodall's journey began at the age of 23 when she left England on a boat to Africa in 1957 to visit a friend. By fate, she met the famed anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey, who offered her the opportunity to work with him and to study chimpanzees in the Gombe forest. She was young and untrained.

And she was a woman.

Despite the objections of authorities and contributors, Goodall began the pioneering research of the complex social structures of chimpanzees.

Her observations of chimpanzees challenged human uniqueness. She witnessed chimpanzees using twigs stripped of their leaves to dig for termites, proving that humans were not the only toolmakers. She also observed long-term supportive bonds between family members in the chimpanzee community.

"We've learned humility," Goodall said, commenting on what we've learned not as scientists, but as human beings. "We're not as different. We've realized our relationship with the rest of the animal kingdom."

Not only has Goodall realized the connection between humans and apes, but she also has recognized the source of her success — the people who helped her through the years. She illustrated her success through a story of an eagle trying to fly higher than any animal. Riding on the back of the eagle was a wren hiding in its feathers.

"How high can we fly by ourselves? We all need our eagle. All of the feathers are important," she said.

Goodall said many modern problems, from the disappearance of chimpanzees to pollution and war, stem from a problem she calls "just-me-ism," the apathy and unwillingness to be part of the solution. Too many people think what they do will not make a difference, she said.

There are now only 120 chimpanzees in the wild. The gene pool is not big enough for them to survive, Goodall said. Increased human population, poverty, refugees and hunting of the animals have resulted in near extinction.

"We are betraying our own humanity when we betray our closest living relatives," she said.

Her efforts in Gombe have helped improve the lives of the local people, also making a brighter future for the wild chimpanzees. Decreasing poverty helps the people become less reliant on exploiting the land.

"We cannot blame the people in poverty," she said. "They're too poor to be concerned about the future 10 years down the road."

There are four reasons for us to have hope, she said. First, the human brain can be used to solve problems and can be used to live in harmony. The resilience of nature proves that life will find a way. The power and energy of young people creates progress. Finally, the indomitable human spirit teaches us that one person can make a difference.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

Jane Goodall visited with children during the Roots and Shoots program Friday at the Sunset Zoo. Goodall spoke to more than 850 children before they had informative sessions on different parts of the zoo.

Goodall teaches children at Sunset Zoo

More than 850 children learned how to say hello in a language unknown to most humans when Jane Goodall hooted into the microphone, imitating the greetings of wild chimpanzees as part of the Roots and Shoots program Friday morning at Sunset Zoological Park.

The program, created by Goodall, teaches children about the environment, their community and animals. The children came from 11 different schools to attend six of 30 workshops throughout the day, from animal observation to understanding different cultures.

"This is not just another environmental group," Goodall said. "We want to teach children that they do matter and that they can make a dif-

■ *See* ZOO *on* PAGE 11



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

Manhattan resident Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux died Saturday in Duluth, Minn., at the age of 100.

Famous local author dies, leaves own story

By JENNIFER RYAN
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan resident Jessie Lee Brown Foveaux died Saturday, but she left her family with a detailed life history.

Not every grandmother's story was bought for $1 million.

Foveaux became one of the most famous writers in Kansas for her autobiography, "Any Given Day." Warner Books bought the manuscript in 1997.

Foveaux died at a hospital in Duluth, Minn. She was 100 years old.

Marion Foveaux, Jessie's seventh child, said

■ *See* FOVEAUX *on* PAGE 8

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes, creating Web pages with Netscape Composer and creating Web pages with Microsoft FrontPage 98, at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 209.

■ Learn: Basics for Communicating Assertively will meet from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Union West Stateroom No. 1.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag luncheon for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Office of Student Activities Conference Room, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Ordinary Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Education Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.

■ Free juggling lessons will be at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204. Join the KSU Juggling Club for a balls-in-the-air good time and learn to juggle like a circus freak.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Little Apple Brewing Co. The guest speaker will be Barbie Anderson, fitness coordinator at Mercy Health Center.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203 for games and exercises.

■ Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 163.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209. All majors are welcome.

■ Show Me The Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Research in Ackert 413. Application deadline is Friday.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

■ At 3:51 p.m., Latonia Ann Stokes, Junction City, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Phillip Eugene Hughes, 113 Redbud Estates, was arrested for failure to register with RCPD as a sex offender. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 7:32 p.m., Crystal Renee Mays, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Brandice Marie Brashaw, 108 N. Third St., Apt. A, was arrested for probation violation.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

■ At 12:21 a.m., Drew Robert Hojnacki, Marlatt 605, was arrested for DUI, fleeing and eluding, minor in possession of alcohol and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $800.

■ At 1:03 a.m., Nicholas V. Ruiz, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 212, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 3:24 a.m., Sara Leann Pollock, 1412 Legore Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

■ At 8:08 a.m., Jamerehlatt Mary Jackson, 2817 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for worthless check and DUI. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 2:12 p.m., Dusty Lee Gilbert, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for burglary of dwelling.

■ At 9:11 p.m., Anthony M. Beerbower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 9:23 p.m., Eric Matthew Sanders, Altoona, Iowa, was arrested for purchase/consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $78.

■ At 9:39 p.m., Perry Potter, 1840 Hunting Ave., and Eric Plegge, 1620 Fairchild, Apt. 7, were issued notices to appear for transporting alcoholic beverages.

■ At 11:02 p.m., Jacob J. Perkins, 1632 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and unlawful use of Kansas driver's license.

■ At 11:32 p.m., Dawn M. Scott, Topeka, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

■ At 1:02 a.m., Darin R. Rothlisberger, Green, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in drinking establishment.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Support overwhelms parents of Wichita girl killed in 1990

WICHITA — The parents of a 9-year-old Wichita girl who was kidnapped and killed in 1990 have been overwhelmed by public support in their campaign to keep one of the men involved in the crime in prison.

Three weeks ago, Bo and Julie Shoemaker started circulating a petition opposing parole for Donald Wacker, convicted of kidnapping their daughter, Nancy, and aiding her killer.

The Shoemakers were expecting to get about 5,000 signatures.

At last count, about 30,000 signatures have been gathered through an informal network of businesses, strangers and friends.

The names have come from Belle Plaine, Norwich, Valley Center, Derby, Hutchinson — all over south-central Kansas.

A couple in their 70s drove from Sumner County to Wichita to sign the petition. A tire deliveryman spread the petition to all the businesses on his route; only one of the 75 shops declined to post it. One day, a police patrol car pulled up to the Wichita auto repair shop where Bo Shoemaker works — bearing signatures.

"If you had Bill Gates' money, you still couldn't buy this much support and care," Shoemaker said.

Kansas Parole Board officials said they have not heard of so many signatures against a possible parole. Yet the petition is only one of several things the board must consider, they said.

Bids in online sale to begin at $15,000 for models' eggs

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A fashion photographer, hoping to cash in on would-be parents' wishes for a beautiful baby, is offering the eggs of eight models in an online auction set to start today.

Infertility groups have expressed disgust at the offer, saying it turns human life into a commodity. But photographer Ron Harris says his offer is a reflection of American society, where beauty can be purchased by the highest bidder.

The Web site, *www.ronsangels.com*, has pictures of eight models offering their eggs for sale. The bids start at $15,000 and can go as high as $150,000. Harris said the Web site already had received a serious bid of $42,000.

The models receive the full amount offered; bidders must pay Harris' organization an additional 20 percent service fee, he said.

"It's unethical, and it's distasteful," Sean Tipton, spokesman for the American Society of Reproductive Medicine, said Saturday.

Infertility specialists increasingly are concerned about putting a price tag on human eggs. This spring, for example, a couple advertised that they would pay $50,000 for eggs donated from an athletic student from a top college.

Federal law forbids the purchase and sale of human organs, but trafficking in sperm and eggs is legal, infertility experts say.

Harris is a Malibu, Calif., photographer whose work includes fashion photos, television directing for Playboy and exercise videos. He said he uses professional judgment to decide which potential donors are beautiful.

"That's what I did all my life," he said. "That's my expertise."

His Web site boasts that the models are "beautiful and healthy" and subject to rigorous health examinations. In a letter on the site, Harris describes the egg auction as "Darwin's Natural Selection at its very best."

He says society's obsession with appearance has made us stronger and healthier, and he pitches the egg auction as a chance for parents to give their children an advantage in society.

"Every organism is evolving to its most perfect state," Harris writes. "Finding traits that 'repair' your genetic flaws is what we are all about."

The models could not be reached for comment Saturday, but on the Web site, each gives reasons for selling her eggs, ranging from "to not be dependent on a man," to "I want to help others."

Teen-ager sang to friends about shooting, police say

METAIRIE, La. — A 17-year-old boy collected $25 for shooting and wounding a golfer, then told his friends about it in a rap song, police say.

In a parody of a song made popular by Bob Marley and Eric Clapton, Patrick R. Cheron sang: "I shot the golfer, but not the man next to him," police say.

Cheron was arrested Friday on an attempted-murder charge. Also arrested were Matthew D. Scalco, 17, who allegedly drove the getaway car, and Mark D. Levy, 17, whom police say offered the $25 dare.

Cheron used his father's .22-caliber handgun to shoot the 54-year-old golfer as he prepared to hit a shot on the second hole at Metairie Country Club, authorities said. The bullet left a quarter-sized hole in the man's pelvis and remains lodged in his body.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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K-STATE STUDENT UNION

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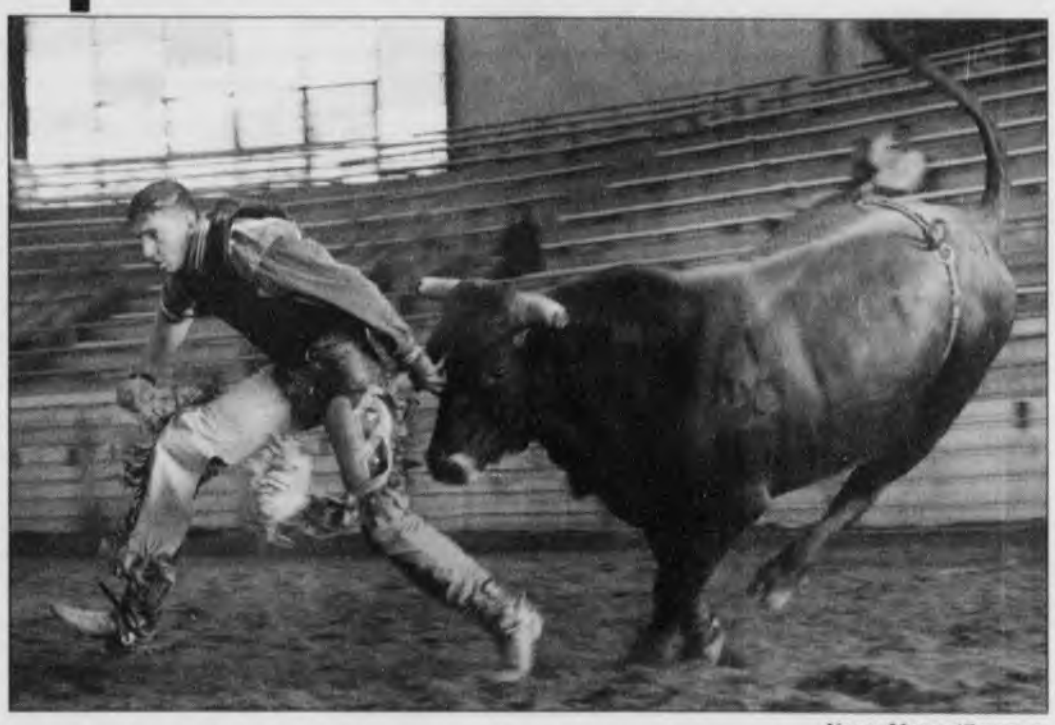
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Ropin' and Ridin'

Rodeo Club sponsors weekend competition for fun in Weber Arena

By Jamie Barrett
Kansas State Collegian



Karen Mikols/*Collegian*
John Wiel ropes a calf in the K-State Alumni Rodeo on Saturday afternoon in Weber Arena. His 12.10-second time earned him the first place prize of $84. The rodeo was hosted by the Rodeo Club.

Area alumni and rodeo fans headed to Weber Arena on Saturday and Sunday for the Alumni Rodeo, sponsored by the K-State Rodeo Club.

The Rodeo Club is host to the rodeo every year and invites alumni to come participate and watch. The rodeo is one of the many events the Rodeo Club sponsors and participates in.

Steve Frazier, K-State Rodeo Club coach, said the actual rodeo was on Saturday, and Sunday the club had a jackpot competition.

Frazier said the jackpot competition was different from the rodeo because it was intended to show-off roping skills.

"Saturday was when the actual rodeo was held," Frazier said, "and on Sunday we just roped and had fun."

Frazier said the participants competed just for the sake of rodeo.

"In this rodeo, we did not have prizes or anything," Frazier said. "We just wanted to let people get together and rodeo for fun."

Frazier said the rodeo occurs yearly, and there are many people who come back each year to participate.

Brock Baker, junior in agricultural education and president of the Rodeo Club, said he has participated in the Alumni Rodeo for many years.

"The audience turnout and the participation in the rodeo has always been good," Baker said.

"I competed myself and have for years, so I know what to expect from this rodeo."

The Alumni Rodeo is only one of the many events in which the Rodeo Club participates.

Frazier said the Rodeo Club has jackpot teams that compete, and the club also competes in the Intercollegiate Rodeo during the last week in February.

"The Intercollegiate Rodeo is rated to be one of the best in Kansas," Frazier said. "The Rodeo Club really enjoys attending that and being a part of such a good rodeo."

Baker said the Alumni Rodeo went as well as it has in the past.

"I am usually happy with the way that things go in this rodeo," he said.

Melissa Haddad, sophomore in open-option, said she attended the rodeo because she loves being around horses and always has enjoyed rodeo and its level of competition.

"I have worked with horses for a long time, and I love to do anything that has to do with horses," Haddad said. "I heard about this rodeo and thought that it sounded like a good time."

Frazier said the rodeo always has been a good experience for the Rodeo Club and for the people who compete.

"For as long as I have been the coach of the Rodeo Club, the Alumni Rodeo has been working out very well," Frazier said.

Polls predict opposition leader winner of Argentinian election

By Bill Cormier
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Fernando De la Rua, the opposition leader who cast himself as the best bet for a populace weary of recession and the flamboyant decade-long rule of Carlos Menem, appeared headed for a landslide victory in Sunday's presidential vote, exit polls showed.

"If I had been permitted to run, I am sure I would have won. But I still have time for a future presidential election."

— Carlos Menem, Argentine Leader

De la Rua, the 62-year-old mayor of Buenos Aires, scored just more than 51 percent of the ballot to 35 percent for Eduardo Duhalde, 58, the candidate of Menem's Peronist Party and governor of Buenos Aires province, according to the exit poll broadcast by Radio Continential. The result was released moments after the balloting ended at 6 p.m. local time.

Should the official results uphold the figures, De la Rua would become president on Dec. 10.

Horn honking erupted in Buenos Aires as De la Rua supporters toasted the results of the exit poll, one of two showing a similar big victory for the Buenos Aires mayor. De la Rua himself had expressed confidence throughout the day.

"We did our campaign job," he said while casting his vote Sunday.

Menem, who voted in his native La Rioja Province, had scoffed at campaign polls suggesting his ruling Peronist party was headed for a resounding defeat in the presidential ballot.

"If I had been permitted to run, I am sure I would have won. But I still have time for a future presidential election," Menem said before flying back to the capital Sunday.

Menem had flirted with seeking an unprecedented third straight term but was barred by a constitutional prohibition and has said he will run again in 2003.

First preliminary returns were not expected for hours, but exit polls have held up traditionally in past elections.

Earlier, Duhalde voted after attending Mass near his home in the southern Buenos Aires suburb of Lomas de Zamora, telling reporters afterward it was up to the voters to speak.

"What I would like to say is that we should feel proud that, for the fourth consecutive time, we are electing a president in the democratic manner," he said, noting Argentina's past military interventions, including the last dictatorship from 1976 to 1983.

To triumph in one round of voting, a candidate needed 45 percent of the ballot outright on Sunday — or must have garnered between 40 percent and 45 percent of the ballot with a 10-percent lead over the runner-up. A runoff would be held Nov. 14.

Menem, 69, while constitutionally barred from seeking a third consecutive term, said over the weekend that he would run again in 2003. Elected to a six-year term in 1989, he was re-elected in 1995 for another four years after the constitution was amended to allow re-election and to reduce the term.

Ten years ago, Menem inherited an economy in shambles. He helped revive it by pushing for reforms, privatizing public industries such as electricity and transportation and removing barriers to foreign investment.

As he prepares to step down on Dec. 10, though, the economy is again in recession. Unemployment is nearing 14 percent, corruption is rampant and crime is rising.

De la Rua is backed by the center-left Opposition Alliance made up of his own Radical Party and the Front for a Country in Solidarity. Peronist candidate Duhalde, 53, wields considerable clout as governor of the province surrounding the capital, home to a third of the country's 36 million people.

Both of them pledged to fight the recession and battle unemployment.

Casting himself as the sure but sedate alternative to Menem, De la Rua has said he would encourage small business development and debt refinancing to bolster economic growth. Duhalde has said he would seek an agreement with businesses for a voluntary freeze on firings for one year.

Other candidates, including former Economic Minister Domingo Cavallo, lagged in the polls. Some 24 million Argentines were eligible and legally required to vote in Sunday's election.

Voters also were choosing new governors in six of Argentina's 23 provinces, including the largest, Buenos Aires. They were filling 116 of the 257 seats in the lower House of Congress. No Senate seats were up for election.

Judge sentences Maryland teen-ager to 24 years for murder

By Dina Kraft
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Calling the murder and dismemberment of a Maryland teenager an act of desecration, an Israeli judge on Sunday ended a lengthy and painful episode in Israel-U.S. relations by sentencing Samuel Sheinbein to 24 years in prison.

Sheinbein, 19, hands behind his back, did not respond as the verdict was read two years after he fled to Israel and sought refuge from extradition, enraging Maryland authorities and briefly threatening U.S. aid to the Jewish state.

Judge Uri Goren's sentence was not a surprise; lawyers for Sheinbein and the Israeli prosecution had arrived at the plea bargain in August.

Sheinbein would be eligible for parole after two-thirds of his sentence is served. He also might be eligible for 24-hour furloughs in as soon as four years. The sentence was backdated to Sheinbein's arraignment in 1997.

Under Maryland law, Sheinbein could have drawn a life sentence without parole. Until now, Israeli minors convicted of murder have never received more than a 20-year sentence.

Sheinbein confessed in September to choking 19-year-old Alfred Tello Jr. with a rope and hitting him several times with a sharp object — actions that caused his death. Sheinbein, who was 17 at the time, then dismembered the body with an electric saw and burned it.

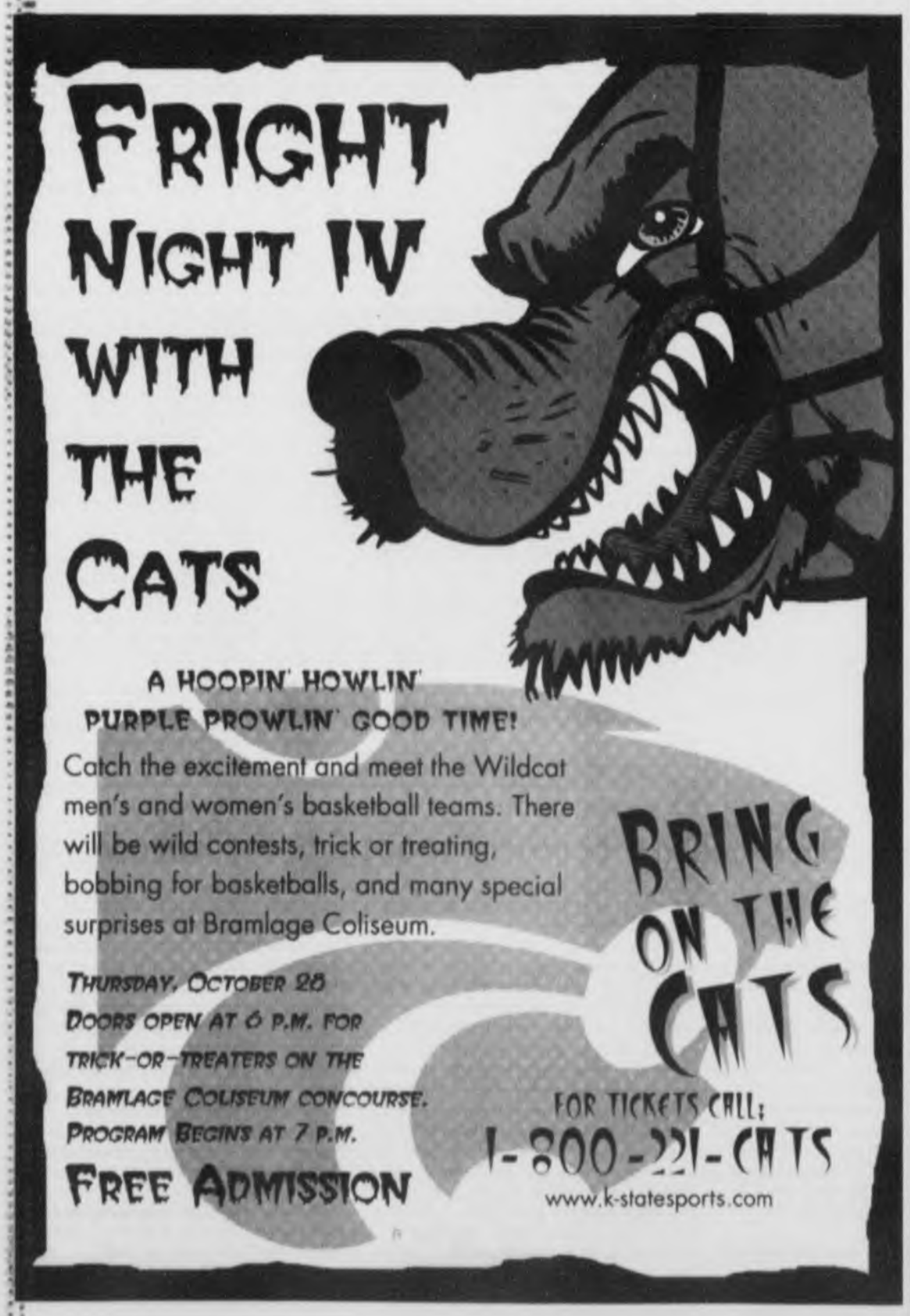
Aaron Needle, a friend Maryland authorities also believe was involved in the murder, killed himself while in detention in Maryland.

Such "shocking acts of desecration to the deceased's body, acts that are too horrendous to describe ... show us to what depths the defendant sank and how inhuman he became at the time," Goren wrote in his sentencing.

Sheinbein fled to Israel within days of the discovery of Tello's remains in an empty garage near Sheinbein's home in Aspen Hill, Md.

Sheinbein successfully sought refuge under a law that prevented the extradition of Israeli citizens to foreign courts. Sheinbein had only passing contact with Israel, but his father, Saul, was born in the country.

A court recognized Sheinbein's right to be tried here, and Israel's attorney general appealed the decision all the way to the Supreme Court. When that failed, earlier this year, the state started proceedings against him.





LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

'Oz' planners dreaming; they're only in Kansas

Kansans would be better off if the executives running Oz Entertainment would put on their ruby red slippers and tap their heels home to California.

The company wants to build a Wonderful World of Oz theme park on the abandoned Sunflower Army Ammunition Plant in DeSoto, Kan. It doesn't take much more than straw for brains to realize the theme park will not work.

On the abandoned field, the group is trying to build their cash cow similar to Walt Disney's theme parks. One reason the Disney parks are so popular is location. Built in sunny Florida and California, the locations offers pristine weather to attract tourists. Their location allows Disney parks to remain open year-round. Kansas just doesn't boast the same climate. In a best-case scenario, the Oz park could be open for business nine months of the year. Several of those months would probably be filled with rainy days and frigid winds.

Disney parks also are near other tourist attractions like Hollywood and beaches. The nearest attraction to the Oz theme park will be Kansas City, with its rapidly-decreasing numbers of hotel rooms and attractions. That doesn't seem to spell success.

Disney parks also boast the advantage of a never-ending number of characters and movies for merchandise and rides. They have the option of changing over time, because when people grow tired of some characters or hype, Disney can replace them with new ones. The Wizard of Oz is one movie, released decades ago, with a limited cast.

However, Kansans should take heart, because the entertainment company has been working on this project unsuccessfully for almost 10 years. There are reasons progress has been so slow. One of those reasons is that K-State wants some of that land to build a research station.

K-Staters aren't the only ones unhappy about the possibility of a theme park. Kansas citizens don't seem too thrilled about the project, either. In fact, the only people who appear to be excited about it are the Wonderful World of Oz execs and Kansas' Ben Vidrickson, the state chairman of transportation and tourism.

Hopefully, when all is said and done, we'll wake up and realize the Wonderful World of Oz theme park project was just a bad dream.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I just want to tell all those whiners that the volleyball team finally got its coverage: A three-fourths-page report on how bad they are.

■

Regarding the band: Personally, I am so sick of the Wabash Cannonball I can't stand it. Perhaps that's the problem.

■

I want to know how much beer Project Wellness could have bought with the money they wasted on those stupid ads.

■

I should have gotten out of Kansas a long time ago since people started defending hicks.

■

I would cheer for any song the K-State band played, because they are awesome.

■

The band played Ricky Martin two weeks in a row. They might as well play "Mambo No. 5" for the next two games.

■

Instead of spending so much money on shuttle buses, we should replace all the sidewalks with those moving ones like they have in airports.

■

I just wanted to remind everyone that uses the crosswalks that when you're at a lighted crosswalk and it shows the little, red-lighted guy, that means you can't go.

■

I'd like to congratulate Taco Hut on 35 years of great service.

VOICES in the Hale STACKS

Journey through Hale Library reveals darker side reminiscent of tale found in 'The Blair Witch Project'



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

Disclaimer: Just one more rip-off of this old, tired theme. Just one. And if you haven't seen the movie, don't proceed any further. Really. I mean it.

In October 1998, three students disappeared in Hale Library while writing a research paper. One year later, their backpacks were found.

(Videotape starts: image of front entrance to Hale Library snaps into focus. Matt, a tall student with a greek-letter-embroidered sweatshirt, carries a backpack in view, followed by Chad, who wears a "Peace Through Superior Firepower" T-shirt. We can hear Becky as she jostles the camera in her grip.)

Becky: Finally, Hale Library. Crisp chill in the air. Perfect day to do research.

Chad: Y'know, I really wish you'd stop taping us reading books.

Becky: The camcorder is a birthday present.



Chad: Don't you have a single thing better to do than watch videotape of us getting calluses thumbing through books?

Matt: Probably not.

Becky: I find it intriguing. You know, how the very act of observing something changes it, somehow. You know Heisenberg?

Chad: Is he the kid from Goodnow with the glasses?

Becky: No.

Chad: Oh. No, then.

(Scene: Chad eats a sandwich in the Bookplate Cafe while Matt feeds change into a vending machine in the background.)

Becky: So, Chad, tell us what you're doing research on.

Chad *(rolling eyes)*: Uh, Beck, you know full well what we're....

(Matt gets angry, punches machine, spouts out profanities.)

Becky: Tell us.

Chad *(sighing)*: We're doing a paper for History of Occult and Witchcraft on some sort of spirit rumored to have lurked in Farrell Library, you know, the library before Hale.

(Matt grabs machine and starts shaking it violently.)

Becky: And you're looking forward to this project ... why?

Chad: Because the sooner I get it done, the sooner I get to Aggieville.

(Scene: Chad and Matt are leaning on either end of the circulation desk. A female clerk is doing her best to keep a straight face while glancing back and forth between Chad, Matt and the camera.)

Becky: So, tell us what you know about the ghosts here on campus.

Clerk: You mean the football team's offense?

Chad: That one's already been documented.

Clerk: Well, there's one in East Stadium, I know. And I kept hearing about ... nah.

Matt: C'mon. You're on camera. Speak.

Clerk: Well ... there were rumors of seven students with library fines killed by a deranged librarian back in the 1940s.

Matt: Cool.

Clerk: Their bodies were chopped up and scattered in the stacks. Some shelvers say they still find fingers from time to time.

Chad: What would you do if you found some?

Clerk: Lost and found. We don't have a separate box for body parts. It hasn't come up enough.

Chad: Good thing.

(Scene: the library stacks. Chad is glancing down at the back of an old card catalog entry on which he has scribbled a call number. Matt is just glancing around at all of the books and muttering to himself.)

Chad: If you'd printed off the books on the printer, you'd be able to read the list.

Matt: I'll take a railroad spike in the forehead before I use that stupid Wildcat Card just to print off some list of books. *(Sighs.)* Military science books. Are we getting any closer?

Chad: It's just down this way. Becky, you've got the map, right?

Becky: Yeah. Map. It's right ... here. Right.

Chad: Good. Without that map, we're screwed.

Matt: This is stack level E, isn't it?

Chad: Of course it is.

Matt: You're sure.

Chad: I'm so sure I'm positive.

(Camera zooms in on shelf with book titled "Patton.")

Becky: I still think these are all military-science books.

Chad: Let's relax for a second. I've walked too far.

Matt: Dude, next time we're taking the elevator.

(Scene: Chad is looking directly into the camera lens and pointing behind him.)

Chad: Do you see that? Tell me you see that!

(Camera zooms in on three large piles of books surrounding the trio.)

Matt: Man, that's a lot of books.

Chad: When the hell did that get here? We just sat down for a few minutes!

Matt: Maybe they were already here.

Becky *(shaky)*: How would we have, like, just ... took a break in the middle of three piles of books, just by coincidence?

Matt: It's a library, Becky. These things happen.

Chad: Let's get out of here. Becky. Map.

Becky: Ummm. ...

Chad *(turning and giving the camera his icy cold stare)*: Becky. Map.

Becky: Let's go this way.

Chad: Map. Now.

Becky: Let's just go.

Chad: Becky, put down the damn camera and answer me a question: Where's the map?

Becky: Follow me.

(Group trudges through the stacks. Their progress is halted by a moaning noise. All three freeze in place.)

Matt: What the hell was that?

Chad: Dying dog?

Becky: In a library?

Matt: Let's keep walking. Bet I got a wheel lock by now.

(Trudging continues, but stops again when a baby's cries echo through the stacks.)

Chad: That's not a dog.

Matt: We are leaving. We are leaving right now.

Becky: I don't like this place.

Matt: Next time, I'm staying the hell home and using the Web.

(Trio ambles quickly through stacks and stacks, pausing when they come to a set of stairs.)

Matt: Up or down?

Becky: I don't like stairs.

Matt: If we take the stairs we'll eventually either get to the top or the basement.

Chad: I'm amazed at your grasp of spatial concepts.

Becky: I'm so tired of stairs.

(Sound of growling, shrieking from deep in the stacks.)

All: Let's go down.

(Camera shakes and loses focus as the group throttles down several flights of stairs and comes to a rest.)

Chad: I think we should take a vote.

Matt: On what?

Chad: All in favor of forgetting the paper and just getting home?

Matt and Becky: Aye.

Chad: Motion carried, let's motor. Becky. Map.

Becky: Matt has it.

Matt: What?

Becky: You have the map.

Matt: I gave it back to you.

Becky: Like hell you did.

Matt: Did you just get us lost?

Chad: We're in a library. How lost can we be?

Matt: Will you stop defending her all the time?

Chad: I've had enough of your lip, greek boy!

Matt: You're goin' down, dorm boy!

Becky: People! Stop it! Stop it! This isn't accomplishing anything! Let's just get out of here. Let's kill each other later. Let's just go this way.

(Group trudges through more stacks. After several minutes and assorted grumbles and profane mutterings from the group, the camera zooms in and focuses on a book titled "Patton" on the edge of a shelf.)

Becky: Oh, God. Oh, God.

Matt: What? What the hell?

Becky *(convulsing in sobs)*: It's the same book. It's the same book.

(Much later. Chad has a day's worth of stubble. He's gnawing on a jumbo-size Tootsie Roll and looking at the camera.)

Becky: This your first time in the stacks?

Chad: In a while. Checked out a book from here in '97. It was late getting back.

Becky: I did that once, too. But I never got a note.

Chad: Me neither. Guess they forgot about us.

Becky: Wow. We beat the system, I guess.

Chad: Yeah, I guess so. ... Sheesh, how long does it take a greek to go to the bathroom?

Becky: Is that a riddle or a rhetorical question?

Chad: Where the hell's Matt?

Becky: Where's the bathroom?

Chad: It was just down this way. ...

(Becky and Chad slough through the stacks for a few minutes.)

Chad: It was right here. ...

(Matt's cries of pain ripple through the stacks.)

Becky: That's Matt.

Chad *(shouting)*: Matt! Where the hell are you?

(Camera pans and tilts until it focuses on a scrap of cloth in the distance. Becky runs toward it, carrying camera. The cloth is a remnant of Matt's sweatshirt. Becky unwraps the sweatshirt and finds assorted, unidentifiable viscera and a parking ticket inside. Becky recoils in terror. Chad is still shouting in the background.)

Chad: Where the hell could he be?

Becky: Let's just go. The custodians will take care of him.

Chad: What?

Becky. Nothing. Let's just go.

(Becky and Chad are alone in the basement of the library. Chad is peering through the window to the outside.)

Chad: So damn ironic. It's so close, but we can't get there from here. If I had a buck for every set of doors that should be in here. Why aren't there stairs on the other end of the building? Did M.C. Escher design this place? Pretty? Maybe. But I'd give my left arm for a linear path to where I want to go right now.

(Becky backs up until Chad becomes inaudible. She turns the camera around until her hazel right eye comes into focus.)

Becky: I just want to apologize to Chad's mom, and Matt's housemom, and my mom, and to Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock and to Head of Circulation Kathleen Wisneski. I am so sorry! Because it was my fault. I was the one who brought them here. I was the one that said, "Let's take the stairs." I was the one who said that we were not lost. It was my fault, because it was my project. I am so scared! I don't know what's in here. We are going to die in here! I am so scared! *(Crackling noise in the background)* What was that?

(Becky turns the camera; Chad is unwrapping a Snickers bar.)

Chad: Oh. Sorry.

(Much later. Chad is throttling toward the stairs. Becky is struggling to keep pace.)

Chad: He's in the Bookplate Cafe! I heard him! Let's go! It's open 24 hours! We've got to hurry!

(Matt's cries become more distorted and painful. Camera shakes going up the stairs. Becky is lagging a good distance behind Chad. The screaming stops. Becky arrives in the Bookplate Cafe and pans the camera around, capturing dried bloody handprints across the walls.)

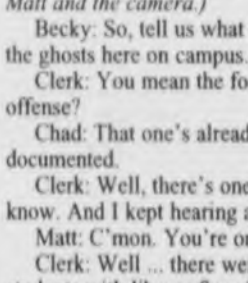
Becky: Chad!

(Camera locks on Chad, who is standing near the wall, staring down at a library fine in his hand. His eyes are bulging out of their sockets. The camera is knocked out of Becky's hands by an unseen force and rattles to the floor, where it focuses on the far wall.)

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Some things never change: Manhattan inviting even after graduation

What first surprises you is how easy it is to drive into town, just to coast through the shady streets of Manhattan like your leaving 10 months ago was just a trip to the corner store for milk.



The trees in City Park are a little taller. Some of the bars in Aggieville have changed names again. There still are just two or three restaurants worth considering. And, even on a campus that seems perpetually in construction, Anderson Hall still symbolizes — if a bit threadbarely these days — high academic aspirations.

But you still know your way around and, driving up Mid-Campus Drive, a convenient parking space on campus appears readied for you, as if to suggest the campus needs you as much as you have needed it.

In an odd sort of coincidence, this university fulfilled more of my expectations than perhaps even I intended. You wonder how an institution dedicated to higher learning often can be so frustratingly antiquated and willing to justify ignorance while simultaneously allowing, even forcing, one of its students into the role of its fiercest critic.

It has been said that only a city's own residents legitimately can hate their city, like it's an urban right to complain about your streets, parks and buildings. That must be true for universities. For example, the editor of the school newspaper at the University of Texas can criticize his campus, but ill-advised presidents from out-of-state universities cannot.

For the true student, K-State is a challenge. It's a push-and-pull between the tradition-bound and the new. Much like the business world, you risk much to walk out on a limb and shake off the leaves. To criticize is to draw a line in the sand.

In business, this might permanently sever legal agreements. In higher education, you hope it acts as a point of reference in a larger philosophical discussion.

So there you are walking around the campus, instinctively cataloging even the most minor change in the environment: a new tree, sign or building. You realize the inherent organic nature of the campus that eludes the annually returning student: the way Fiedler Hall seems almost finished while the much-discussed Alumni Center's site near Memorial Stadium seems as barren as its intended design.

And in a predominately transitory city like Manhattan, you wonder if, after you graduate, you come back to K-State for the people you think you will see or for the place itself, the perception being that some things — even organic ones — never change. People show their age (and have e-mail accounts), a campus does not.

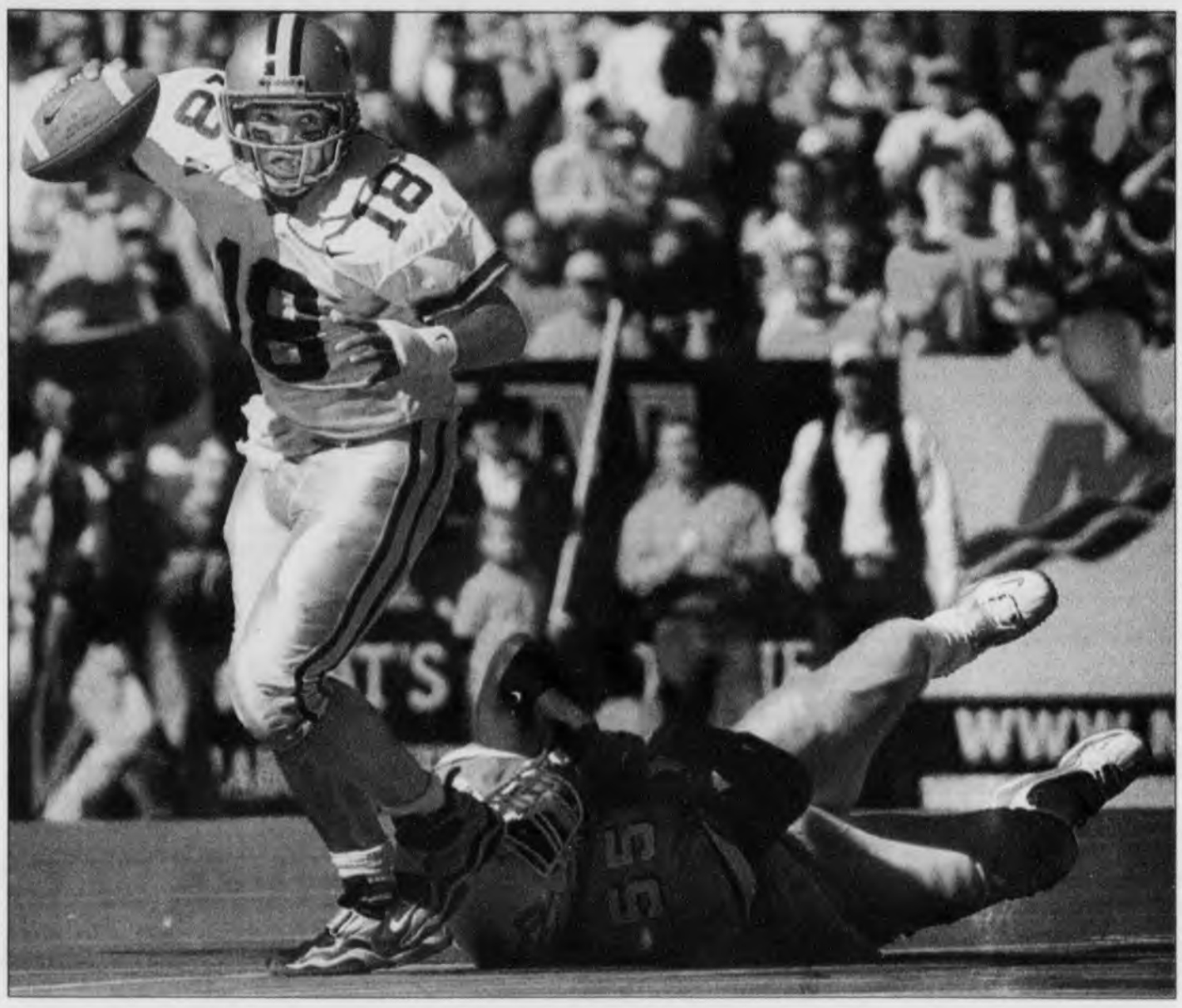
A campus is in many ways a state of mind. You see what you want to see, you react to your perception of what the campus demands of you. The campus is a personal reality.

For me, K-State — its buildings and open spaces — were the physical embodiment of that personal reality; these wonderful, old limestone buildings are like bookmarks for my brain. I wonder how genuinely proud and awed the crowd of students must have been at the dedication of such an important building as Anderson. There weren't many other buildings on campus for comparison at the time, but I would like to think even the critics secretly harbored some passion for its limestone bell tower.

Assuming a majority of us want an Anderson might be too much, what with the drive toward the techno-crazed virtual campus. And, of course, chance does not guarantee everyone their own Anderson.

As for me, I still drive onto campus and wonder when I'll be able to find my Anderson Hall — when I will be surprised to find something that lives up to my experience at K-State.

Russell Fortmeyer is a 1998 graduate of K-State in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at fortmeyer99@yahoo.com.



Jonathan Beasley rolls out of the pocket and eludes Oklahoma State's Raymond Cato in the first quarter of Saturday's game in Stillwater, Okla. Beasley threw for 311 yards and four touchdowns on 13 completions, both career records.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

THE *Beasley* SHOW

Quarterback pitches best game of season, leads Wildcats to win against Oklahoma State

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley played what easily could be considered the best game of his career, guiding K-State to another come-from-behind victory Saturday, 44-21 over Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla.

Beasley passed for 311 yards and four touchdowns, completing 13 of 25 passes. He also ran nine times for 68 yards and two more scores.

"That shows a lot of courage. That shows a lot of character," head coach Bill Snyder said. "Jonathan played poorly last week and was openly criticized for not playing well, and came back. And I thought he did a very nice job, very commendable job, this week.

"I was happy for him and certainly pleased that he was able to play as well and some of the fine decisions that he made."

The No. 6 Cats (7-0, 4-0) fell behind 21-0 early in the game, when junior quarterback Tony Lindsay orchestrated three scoring drives for the Cowboys (3-3, 1-2) . Lindsay, playing for the first time since the season opener because of a knee injury, ran the first two touchdowns in from 1 and 5 yards out. Then, to open the second quarter, Lindsay tossed a 24-yard scoring strike to receiver Ethan Howell.

"You have to give them credit," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "They came out with heck of a scheme. They had us on our heels.

"The thing that I'm proud of is that our kids didn't lose faith in us making adjustments. We made them, and once we made them, our kids responded. I think that's the sign of a good football team."

Staring at a 21-point deficit for the second time this season, the Cats were down but not out, linebacker Ben Leber said.

"I don't know if we panicked or anything," Leber said. "We had all the confidence in our coaches to figure out what's going on and get things figured out.

"I didn't see much panic, because it was only the first quarter."

K-State came out running on all cylinders in the

■ *See* GAMEDAY *on* PAGE 6



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau celebrates with teammates after his 24-yard return of an interception in the fourth quarter. The K-State defense forced five turnovers and allowed no points after the first quarter.



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Wide receivers George Williams and Aaron Lockett celebrate in the end zone after Lockett's 35-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter. Williams had one 32-yard touchdown reception, and Lockett had two touchdowns against the Cowboys.

Receiver Williams steps in for injured teammates

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The backups just keep on coming.

In a season marred by injuries to key players on offense, K-State wide receiver George Williams became the latest to slide successfully into a position vacated by an injury in the Wildcats' 44-21 win against Oklahoma State.

Williams was on the receiving end of 146 of junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley's career-best 311 yards passing. The 6-foot-1-inch junior was filling in as the Wildcats' third receiver for junior Martez Wesley and sophomore Brandon Clark, both sidelined with injuries.

Until Saturday, Williams hadn't caught a pass since the second week of the season against UTEP and had only three catches all year, but his patience is what helped him finally reach the field, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

"He sat in my office a week and a half ago and couldn't understand why he wasn't playing more," Hudson said. "He just hasn't learned the system, but he's been getting better and better."

Williams demonstrated his knowledge of the system when he described his responsibilities on his 56-yard catch in the second quarter that set up the Wildcats' first score and ignited a K-State offense that had mustered 43 yards of total offense before his catch.

"We had trips off to our left side," Williams said. "My job is to get on the inside of the safety, and if he doesn't play me the correct way, I run the post on him."

"He didn't play me the correct way, and I got open," Williams said.

That reception confirmed players' and coaches' beliefs that it was just a matter of time before Williams would break through.

"George has been doing it all year in practice," sophomore wide receiver Aaron Lockett said. "He was fortunate to get his opportunity, and he's making the most of it."

Williams' transition from Butte College in California, the community college where he caught 49 passes for 1,036 yards last year, to K-State has been smooth, due to his treatment from the other receivers.

"The guys welcomed me in with open arms," Williams said. "I just feel like one of the family now — I just go out and make plays."

As with most community-college transfers,

■ *See* WILLIAMS *on* PAGE 6

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (55)	8-0	1,733	1
2. Penn St. (10)	8-0	1,648	2
3. Virginia Tech (5)	6-0	1,603	4
4. Tennessee	5-1	1,515	5
5. Florida	6-1	1,456	6
6. K-STATE	**7-0**	**1,412**	**7**
7. Georgia Tech	5-1	1,329	8
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,180	12
tie Nebraska	6-1	1,180	3
10. Georgia	6-1	1,072	14
11. Wisconsin	6-2	1,010	17
12. Texas	6-2	992	18
13. Marshall	7-0	921	15
14. Alabama	5-2	805	10
15. Michigan	5-2	649	9
16. BYU	6-1	634	19
17. East Carolina	6-1	545	20
18. Purdue	5-3	511	16
19. Michigan St.	6-2	446	11
20. Southern Miss.	5-2	434	21
21. Ohio St.	5-3	388	22
22. Texas A&M	5-2	264	13
23. Miami	3-3	244	23
24. Oklahoma	4-2	174	NR
25. Mississippi	5-2	171	25

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (41)	8-0	1,456	1
2. Penn St. (16)	8-0	1,427	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,355	4
4. Tennessee	5-1	1,261	5
5. Florida	6-1	1,232	6
6. K-STATE	**7-0**	**1,199**	**7**
7. Georgia Tech	5-1	1,114	8
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,022	11
9. Nebraska	6-1	1,021	3
10. Georgia	6-1	941	14
11. Wisconsin	6-2	862	16
12. Texas	6-2	786	18
13. Marshall	7-0	729	15
14. Michigan	5-2	630	9
15. BYU	6-1	613	19
16. Alabama	5-2	539	12
17. East Carolina	6-1	508	20
18. Texas A&M	5-2	448	10
19. Southern Miss.	5-2	351	21
20. Michigan St.	6-2	332	13
21. Ohio St.	5-3	323	22
22. Purdue	5-3	245	17
23. Miami	3-3	191	23
24. Syracuse	5-2	147	24
25. Stanford	5-2	82	NR

Cats' hearts provide edge needed to win

■ Victories on road show it takes more than strength, speed to win.

In the world of sports sometimes it's not always the bigger, faster or more famous guys who win. Sometimes victories don't occur because of long touchdown passes or 100-yard rushing performances.

Sometimes, victories come from a place that is least expected — from that red, pumping, cardiac machine doctors call a heart.



K-State's 44-21 victory over Oklahoma State personified the Wildcats' season like no other game. This K-State squad is a comeback team — but not just in game situations.

These Wildcats take a hit and keep on ticking. You're down by three touchdowns, who cares? No matter what, they will find a way to win.

Oklahoma State spun off 21 first-half points that made Mark Simoneau and the K-State defense look like Mary Poppins and the Mickey Mouse Club. But, just like in Ames, Iowa, and Austin, Texas, the Wildcats made the visiting club's home stadium look like a reenactment of Custer's Last Stand.

The defense sacked, slaughtered and digested Cowboys quarterback Tony Lindsay, forcing four interceptions — five turnovers overall — and allowing the Cowboys past midfield only twice after their first three scores.

The defense's performance was all Jonathan Beasley needed. Beasley, a much-criticized underachiever, humiliated the No. 2 defense in the Big 12. He passed for four touchdowns and ran for two more. For a split second, Beasley almost made people think, "Bishop who?"

What resulted was 44 straight Wildcat points. With Nebraska losing to Texas and the Bowl Championship Series race heating up to a blazing inferno, talks of a repeat of the 1998 season arise once again.

As we all know, this Wildcat squad doesn't have Michael Bishop or Darnell McDonald, or even Jeff Kelly or Travis Ochs. Despite possibly being less talented than last season's Big 12 North Division Champions, this K-State team has something last year's didn't — pure, unadulterated heart.

"I think we're better," strong safety Jarrod Cooper said of the 1999 squad, compared with last year's. "Everybody wants it more. When we get down, it was 21-0, and there wasn't one person on the sideline that was like, 'Man, forget it, let's get this over with.' We were like, 'Man, we're losing. Let's go and let's do something about it.'

"I don't know, it doesn't matter. Take shots at us. We'll be underdogs forever, but we'll come and get you."

Amen.

From the beginning of the season to a 44-point comeback victory Saturday, K-State has had to rally from almost being down for the count.

The Cats lost eight offensive starters. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett lost his wife in a tragic accident. The Cats have had more than 10 players injured, including stars Frank Murphy and David Allen.

Instead of throwing in the towel, this team made a comeback. K-State is 7-0 and once again is in the hunt for a national title.

Not only are the Wildcats talented and smart, but their heart has gotten them this far.

The BCS rankings are scheduled to be released tonight, and every college football writer in the country has picks and analysis on who will play in the national-championship game. Penn State, Florida State and Virginia Tech are atop everyone's list. Just for the record, the BCS rankings should shape up with Virginia Tech grabbing the top spot, then Penn State at No. 2, Florida State at No. 3, K-State at No. 4 and Tennessee or Florida at No. 5.

What if there were a poll that measured the adversity and heart of a team? A poll that doesn't measure a team's statistics, its strength of schedule, or the talent it has, but measures a team's will to win despite disaster?

So, without further ado, here's my presentation of the new BCS — the Big Cardiac-muscle

■ *See* FLATON *on* PAGE 6

Volleyball team defeats Sooners

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 12 K-State volleyball team rebounded Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners after losing to Baylor last Wednesday, ending the Cats' nine-match winning streak.

In game one at Oklahoma Field House, K-State (15-3, 9-1) fell early at 5-2, then watched as the Sooners (6-14, 1-9) racked up six consecutive points to take a commanding 11-2 lead.

K-State battled back to within four points at 12-8, using a 6-1 scoring run. Unfortunately, the Cats couldn't stay alive as they lost 15-9.

Leading 4-1 in [illegible]d game and then due to the Soone[illegible]ght, K-State saw its lead sl[illegible]o two at 7-5.

After r[illegible]ling off four straight points to control 11-5, the Cats sealed the win at 15-6.

However, K-State couldn't finish off the Sooners. In game three, Oklahoma took an early 6-1 lead.

K-State made yet another turnaround and tied the game at 7. Following the tie score, K-State made eight consecutive points to win it 15-7.

In the fourth and decisive game, the Cats saw themselves in the hole again at 4-1 but rallied to take their first lead at 6-4. Although Oklahoma tied the game at both six and seven, K-State ended up pulling away to take the game and the match 15-8.

K-State was paced by senior outside hitter Dawn Cady, who totaled 20 kills and eight digs.

Sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner helped out as well, recording 14 kills and six digs.

The Cats' next action is Wednesday at Lubbock, Texas, when they face the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

GAMEDAY

■ *continued from page 5*

second quarter, helped partly by a 67-yard drive that was highlighted by a 56-yard completion from Beasley to George Williams, which put the ball on the Cowboy's' 6-yard line.

Beasley eventually capped the drive with a 1-yard run that put the Cats on the board.

On Oklahoma State's ensuing possession, running back Nathan Simmons dropped the ball just before reaching the line of scrimmage.

Senior linebacker Mark Simoneau fell on the ball at the Cowboys' 17. Three plays later, Beasley connected with Quincy Morgan for the 17-yard score.

K-State then forced the Cowboys to a three-and out possession, but after their punt and Lamar Chapman's 12-yard return, K-State was given an additional 15 yards because of a face-mask penalty that put the ball on the Cats' 35-yard line.

Five plays later, Beasley connected with sophomore Aaron Lockett on a 35-yard touchdown pass to tie the game.

It was Lockett's first touchdown reception of the season.

Considering Beasley's performance his best thus far, Snyder said he thought it would be fair to assume the offensive line played well, too.

"I'd like to think they did a very fine job," Snyder said.

"I didn't like some of the holding calls that we got. I have to look at the film, but it would appear that at first blush again, that that's as good a performance with our offensive line that we've had."

Now, with the Cats having to rally for victories three times this season, Snyder said it goes back to the team's preparation each week.

"It would tell me that we would need to go back and thoroughly scrutinize our preparation," Snyder said.

Game notes

■ Hall coninues powerful running 27 carries for 127 yards, Hall had his second 100 yards rushing game in a row. Last week, Hall ran for 195 yards.

■ Comeback Cats do it again K-State's comeback win over Oklahoma State tied the school mark for largest comeback. Earlier, the Cats overcame a 28-7 deficit at Iowa State to win 35-28.

■ Beasley continues to grow into position Quarterback Jonathan Beasley's passing performance established career highs in yards and receptions. Beasley passed for 311 yards on 13 of 25 pass attempts, while rushing for 68 yards on nine carries.

■ Rheem moves onto school scoring list Place kicker Jamie Rheem moved into 12th on K-State's career scoring list with 7 points scored Saturday. Rheem made four extra points and a 30-yard field goal. Rheem now has 116 total points.

■ Moving on up Not only did K-State move from No.7 to No. 6, it also moved into the top spot in the Big 12 Conference standings with its win over the Cowboys, combined with Nebraska's 24-20 loss to the Texas Longhorns on Saturday.

■ Second-half team K-State might struggle in the first half, but in the second the Cats have outscored opponents 158-3.

■ Howard sets record for sacks K-State defensive end Darren Howard is now the school-record holder in career sacks with 28.5. With 13:30 remaining in the game, Howard sacked Tony Lindsay for the mark. Howard entered the game needing one sack to move past Nyle Wiren, who played at K-State from 1993 to 1996.

■ Interception streak The Cats' defense extended its consecutive-game streak with an interception to 15 games. Dyshod Carter intercepted twice, while Travis Litton and Mark Simoneau each got one.

WILLIAMS

■ *continued from page 5*

Williams was surprised how much different playing football is at the Division I level.

"It's a lot faster-paced game," Williams said. "The DBs are coached better and they know how to position themselves to get interceptions."

Ask Williams where he fits in with the other wide receivers, and he'll say that he's a little bit of everyone.

"I would consider myself both a possession and speed receiver," Williams said. "I can turn on the burners if I have to."

Although he hasn't been timed recently in the 40-yard dash, Williams said he is in the low 4.4 to high 4.3 range.

With Wesley expected to return eventually, Williams' role again could diminish temporarily, but coaches said they are convinced he will see extensive time in the future.

"We know what George can do," Hudson said. "We've just got to make sure George is going in the right direction and that will come with time," Hudson said.

Although he sees room for improvement, Williams said he's starting to feel comfortable with his place in the offense.

"I'm ready to get the rest of the season rolling," Williams said. "I'm assignment sound now, and I'm ready to catch the ball and make plays."

FLATON

■ *continued from page 5*

Series, that is. The new computer (or maybe not by a computer, but whatever I say it is) ranking system that measures a team's heart.

Here are the top five:

1. K-State. They are the comeback Cats, but they will be close to the top on everyone's real BCS rankings. That's quite impressive.

2. East Carolina. The Pirates aren't a perennial powerhouse by any means, but they have compiled a 6-1 record. The Pirates recorded an emotional 27-23 victory over Miami while the rest of Greenville, N.C., was recovering from a devastating hurricane.

3. KU. The Jayhawks started off playing a strong game against Notre Dame, but after being mauled by several critical injuries, playing second- and third-stringers at several positions and fighting back talk of Terry Allen's final season, the Jayhawks still won't die. KU almost took out Texas A&M at College Station, then blanked Missouri at Lawrence, making the fans bring down the goal posts.

4. Wisconsin. The Badgers lost to Cincinnati and Michigan after many expected a national-championship run. Instead of giving in, Wisconsin shocked Michigan State and Ohio State. Plus, running back Ron Dayne might have as much heart as any Division I player.

5. Texas. No Ricky Williams, no problem. The Longhorns overcame disappointing losses against North Carolina State and K-State to upend the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers, igniting their postseason hopes and possibly ending the Huskers' national-title dreams.

Frank is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Longhorns dent Nebraska's national title hopes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Nebraska will be left to pick up the pieces after Texas upset the Cornhuskers 24-20 Saturday.

No. 3 Nebraska (6-1, 3-1 Big 12 Conference) took a 13-3 halftime lead, but quarterback Major Applewhite rallied No. 18 Texas (6-2, 3-1) for 21 second-half points to hand Nebraska its first loss of the year.

The Longhorns ran their winning streak over the Huskers to three straight games and remain the only Big 12 foe Nebraska hasn't beaten.

"It's hard to swallow," said Nebraska tight end Tracey Wistrom, whose team outgained Texas 429-275 in total offense, but committed three turnovers. "It's one of the worst feelings in the world. I feel sick right now and not because I feel like we got beat today, but because we beat ourselves."

Nebraska head coach Frank Solich, who is 0-2 against Texas, said the loss is hard for his team.

"This one hurts a lot because this team came into the game undefeated and wanted to stay that way," Solich said. "They've worked very hard for it."

Like several teammates, Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch minced no words this week about his desire to beat Texas.

"I never really thought that Texas could beat us three times in a row, but they've played great football," said Crouch, who completed 12 of 20 pass attempts for 204 yards. "Today, it just seemed like they beat us because of our mistakes, but you've got to credit them because they played hard and they played real physical."

Even after the loss, Solich stressed that Nebraska still has plenty to play for this year.

By winning their final four regular season games, the Huskers still could capture the Big 12 North Division title and gain a spot in the Big 12 Championship game Dec. 4 at San Antonio.

"They are tremendously disappointed, but we still have a very good football team," Solich said.

"There's only two ways our team can go from here. We can go forward or we can start sliding back. We will not let this team slide back."

Nebraska safety Clint Finley said the Huskers' hopes for a national championship remain alive.

"I don't think this changes anything," Finley said. "If we win out, play hard and keep a positive attitude, you never know what can happen."

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GHOSTLY TALES

4th-annual Fort Riley Ghost Tour allows community to explore spooks, ghosts of post's haunted past

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Fort Riley is home not only to America's Army, but to many legends that haunt the century-old structures.

More than 700 people toured Fort Riley on Sunday night for the fourth-annual Fort Riley Ghost Tour. The two-mile tour of legendary haunted houses is filled with accounts from those who live on the base. The stories range from the 1800s to present.

"The crowds really get into it," said Renee Bryant, Fort Riley resident and one of the tour guides. "It's a great time for the ghosts to come out."

The stories range from strange bumps in the night to the famed "buckskin ghost," a dweller of one of the homes on the base, seen wearing buckskin clothing and changing the TV station while the family is watching. There are accounts of another ghost who waters the plants in the attic in a retired hospital that has been converted to a home.

"The people seem to enjoy it," Bryant said. "The fact that all of the stories are actually true simply adds that extra sense of awe."

One house, built in 1889, is the home of a ghost who always opens the window above the kitchen sink, said Karen Kryschtal, resident of the house from 1990 to 1993. This puzzled her and her husband, since they could barely open the window 6 inches. Every morning, the window was open no less than 1-1/2 feet. There were no children in the house, puzzling the couple further as to who was able to unlatch the window and lift it open. The only other residents were three dogs.

"The kitchen would be cold every morning because the window was open," Kryschtal said. "The plants near the window were dying. That's what really upset me."

Cathy Graves, junior in pre-health, guided groups across the base.

The buckskin ghost is one of the favorites, she said. It is friendly to children. It plays the piano while people are outside, blows on the back of people's necks and has been seen standing next to the television. Children even will leave out cookies for it. The people who live in the house knows it exists, because they all have had the same experiences with it, she said.



Andrea Hanson stands on the porch of the Custer House on Sunday evening as a tour group listens to her recounting ghost stories. The tours highlighted many of the buildings and houses on Fort Riley thought to be haunted.
Michael Young/*Collegian*

There have been numerous accounts of a dark-cloaked woman wearing chains and walking across the Artillery Parade Field on clear nights. Some say she drowned herself when her fiance was killed in battle.

In another story, a military policeman quit working at the fort after an encounter with a mysterious man wearing blue clothes and sitting in the basement of a building on the fort. After the man was asked to leave because of closing hours, he disappeared in a cloud of smoke.

A second tour of the haunted houses will be tonight at Fort Riley. A book on its ghosts, "The Ghosts of Fort Riley," is available for $6. For more information, contact Lorna Loring at (785) 784-4145 or e-mail *lmloring@oz-online.net*.

Counselor's dog helps students cope with depression, anxiety, loss of parents

Dog named co-winner of 1998 Pet of Year award for distinguished community service

By SHARLA ROWLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Zipper became a close friend to many middle school children

The golden retriever's owner, a counselor at a middle school in Independence, Kan., took Zipper to school with her and used him to help troubled kids.

"The kids would talk to Zipper when they wouldn't talk to an adult," Dr. Richard Barta, his former veterinarian, said.

Throughout 1998, Zipper helped students cope with depression, anxiety, anger and the loss of a parent, Barta said.

"Zipper's owner would come in and tell me all these great things he was doing with the kids," Barta said. "I started thinking I should nominate him for Pet of the Year."

Zipper was a co-winner of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association 1998 Pet of the Year, an award that recognizes animals who have provided a distinguished service or have performed in an extraordinary manner on behalf of an individual or a community.

"This award was started to give animals the credit they deserve. So many times they are not just pets. Companion animals have a special place in our hearts," Dr. David Ripple, president of KVMA, said.

In the past, veterinarians who thought they had special clients nominated them, Ripple said.

"But we encourage anyone that knows of or thinks they have an extraordinary pet to nominate them," Ripple said.

The Pet of the Year selected by the KVMA will be honored during ceremonies at the Association's Annual Convention on Jan. 14 at the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Topeka.

More Info

If you want to nominate a special animal, send your nomination with a description of the meritorious conduct (100 words or less) by Nov. 16 to Dr. David Whitehair, KVMA Awards Committee, 816 SW Tyler, Suite 200, Topeka, KS 66612-1635 or fax the information to (785)-233-2534.

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LOCAL briefs

Manhattan Mercury appoints Ned Seaton general manager

The Manhattan Mercury has appointed a new general manager.

Ned Seaton, former news editor for The Mercury, took on the job of general manager last week. Seaton has worked for The Mercury since 1996 and has been news editor since December of the same year.

Seaton said the position of general manager is different from the position of news editor because he will be dealing with the business side of the newspaper now as well as the news side.

"I am going to have responsibility to the business side of things as well as the functioning of the news department," Seaton said.

Ned Seaton was named general manager by editor in chief Edward Seaton.

Edward Seaton said he had been fulfilling the positions of both editor in chief and general manager and thought there was a need for a position of general manager.

He said he appointed Ned Seaton general manager because he knew that he would do a good job at it.

"Ned is going to move out of the newsroom and on to some special projects as general manager," Edward Seaton said.

Ned Seaton said he decided to take the job of general manager because he is interested in the future of The Mercury and thought that it was a position that needed to be filled as well.

"Since The Mercury is owned by my family I obviously have some stake in the future of it and quite a bit of interest as well," Ned Seaton said.

— Jamie Barrett

K-State's Sigma Chi chapter celebrates 50th anniversary

The K-State chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity will celebrate its 50th anniversary on campus with activities Nov. 12-14 in Manhattan.

"While the actual anniversary dates are Dec. 2 and 3, we have selected the weekend of Nov. 12-14 for our anniversary celebration," said Jack Marker, a K-State Sigma Chi alum who is coordinating the activities.

Activities for Sigma Chi members are scheduled for the entire weekend. The Sigma Chi fraternity house is located at 1224 Fremont Ave.

The fraternity house was built to replace the former one that burned in June 1981.

Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, said Sigma Chi has maintained a continuous campus presence since it received its national charter in 1949.

K-State offers scholarships for students to study abroad

Eight K-State students will have the opportunity to study abroad with paid tuition and living expenses.

The opportunity is through a K-State study-abroad exchange program scholarship.

Eight scholarships are available for students to study in Giessen or Munich, Germany; or Zurich, Switzerland. Students must pay for travel and personal expenses.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must attend K-State, have completed a fourth-level German language class and have a 3.0 grade point average. Carol Miller, assistant professor of modern languages, said all majors are encouraged to apply for the scholarships.

The deadline for the scholarship is Nov. 5. Students interested should contact the Office of International Programs for more information.

K-State students to receive help testing market for jobs

K-State's education majors can test the job market at special events sponsored by K-State's Career and Employment Services and the College of Education.

The events include a mock interview clinic and a career fair with some of the state's largest school districts from across the Midwest.

Traditionally, sizable career fairs for education majors have been conducted in the spring. But times are changing, said Tim Henderson, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

K-State's education career fair will feature more than 40 school districts and educational cooperatives and agencies from Kansas and other states. The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

To help students hone their interviewing skills before the career fair, a mock interview clinic will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 at Holtz Hall. Students will be interviewed by a representative of one of the participating school districts.

Students can sign up for the mock interview clinic starting Nov. 1, using Career and Employment Services' new online interview sign-up procedure. Students must have a résumé and be registered with Career and Employment Services to participate in the clinic.

FOVEAUX

■ *continued from page 1*

the book was intended for Jessie's children and grandchildren, so they could live and learn from her mistakes.

Foveaux had eight children, 16 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren.

"She was a wonderful lady — about the best mama anyone could have. The place won't be the same without the old gal," Marion Foveaux said.

Charles Kempthorne, Foveaux's former teacher, said he people like reading her book because it reminds them of themselves or their grandparents.

"She was a fine writer because she had the courage to be herself. One of the conditions of publication was that they shall not change the manuscript, except to correct spelling or factual errors," he said. "It has been published in seven or eight languages with several versions, and it is pretty much as she wrote it.

"She became the richest writer in Kansas at the age of 98, and the money didn't change her one bit," Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne met Foveaux through a program he taught at the Adult Learning Center called Harvest of Age, which was designed to teach older citizens how to write autobiographies.

"I didn't have to inspire her or teach her how to write," Kempthorne said. "She had a story to tell."

Karen Kitterman, Foveaux's granddaughter, said readers of "Any Given Day" related to the book as well as its historical detail.

"Older people couldn't believe the detail she gave, and the younger people were amazed that she could remember that much," she said. "They respected her for her memories.

"I was fascinated by the book to begin with. For me to hear her account — it just amazes me that she could survive that. Now I respect her even more."

Check us out online @ collegian.ksu.edu

Lawrence Krauss
Author of *The Physics of Star Trek*, *Beyond Star Trek*, *The Fifth Essence*, and other popular science books
"Nonsense, Non-Science, and Science: From Aliens to Creationism"
Time & Place: 1:30 p.m., Oct. 26, 1999
Weber Hall 123 (Kansas State University)
In March of 1996, the U.S. Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan said on national television that he wasn't descended from apes, and he didn't think children should be taught that they are. Not a single U.S. journalist questioned him on this position. In 1999, the Kansas School Board removed evolution and discussions of the Big Band from its curriculum, in spite of the fact that these are not controversial scientific issues, and moreover, the alternatives disagree with observation. Lawrence Krauss will explore examples from the news, advertisements, TV shows and movies, as well as from his latest book, to discuss the difference between science and fiction and to explore how the distinction between sense and nonsense is becoming blurred in popular discourse.
The lecture will be part "tour" through the fascinating world of modern physics, part fun-filled examination of video clips, and part sober discussion of the various dangers facing modern society if we fail to learn the lessons science has taught us about the world. We must not be timid about offending sensibilities when those sensibilities are based on nonsense.


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Public: $28, $24 Senior Citizen: $26, $22
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Pre-performance lecture by Al Cochran in room 101 Thompson at 6:30 p.m. Free to the public.

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24 Indulged in pickpocketing
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32 Transparent linen
33 Ayatollah territory
34 After-hrs. bank
35 Gulf sultinate
37 Money-making businesses
39 Happy enough
41 Pyrenean denizen
43 Salary
44 Loosen
46 Looks on in awe
50 Actress Pinkett-Smith
53 Chatter away
55 Carnival attraction
56 Finished
57 "Eureka!"
58 Finished
59 Bloke
60 Bad hairpiece
61 Entry on baby's agenda

DOWN
1 Rope fiber
2 Copycat
3 Flooring, for short
4 Arcking shot
5 From the top
6 Piano piece
7 1:12:36 units
8 Rocky peak
9 "— got it!"
10 Proverb
12 1:2:4 units
19 Toper
21 Command to Fido
23 H
25 Duration
26 Verve
27 Fender bender
28 Owl's perch
29 Sutherland solo
30 Bleacherites
31 Inclusive abbr.
35 Swab
38 Baltimore newspaper
40 Kvetch
42 "Whodunit" writer's award
45 Honolulu's island
47 Utah national park
48 Author Ferber
49 Leak slowly
50 Trot
51 "Hail, Caesar!"
52 Lair
54 Satchel

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-25

1	2	3	■	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10
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50	51	52		■	53		54	■	55			
56				■	57			■	58			
59				■	60			■		61		

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10-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals Y

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Ampitheater feel to a playhouse arena



A sold-out crowd shows its enthusiasm for 311 on Thursday night at the Uptown Theater.

JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

311 overcomes theater's drawbacks to put on entertaining show in KC

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scheduling a high-energy rock act such as 311 in Kansas City, Mo.'s cramped, newly refurbished Uptown Theater on Thursday was definitely a mistake on the part of booking agents at Capricorn Records.

Security guards only could stand by and hope to curb the more serious crowd-surfing offenses as the sold-out crowd got a dose of the music that had been delayed more than an hour due to problems with barriers surrounding the stage. Any improvements made on the Uptown's interior during the last few weeks undoubtedly would show signs of the audience's enthusiasm during the almost two-hour performance.



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

S.A. Martinez, 311 vocalist, performs at the Uptown Theater in Kansas City, Mo.

"What a shitty place to have a rock show," said 311's lead vocalist, Nick Hexum, summing up the crowd's feelings concerning the no-smoking, $6-a-beer atmosphere.

While the location might not have fit the event, 311 has the ability to give an amphitheater feel to even the smallest playhouse. The five-man band's sound, which has survived six years of tours and evolving albums, has managed to retain fans as well as attract more, as the show's obviously underage crowd demonstrated.

The group is touring smaller venues around the United States to promote "Soundsystem," a compact disc with a release date originally slated for April and tour dates beginning in May. This six-month delay possibly could have been the catalyst for the Uptown crowd's fervor once 311 took the stage.

While "Soundsystem" selections were the focus of the evening, with new releases "Freeze Time" and "Come Original" eliciting the most promising responses, the majority of the show featured selections from 1993's "Music," 311's first album, and the group's 1995 self-titled disc. It just goes to show that no matter what the group continues to crank out, old radio favorites "Do You Right" and "Down" still will be the sing-along hits that keep the crowd involved.

Compared to past shows on tours such as the one promoting 1997's "Transistor," the Uptown concert paled in comparison. Hexum and fellow vocalist S.A. Martinez both showed the strains of their hectic tour schedule, with back-to-back dates spread over too wide an area. In one week, the group played six shows in three states. All that time trapped in a tour bus can't be good for 311's energy level.

"I've heard Nick's been sick. You can kind of tell by the way he's been singing, because his voice sounds a little scratchy," said Scott Coryell, an architect from 311's hometown of Omaha, Neb. "They only played at the Bottleneck for about an hour and a half last night."

Despite showing signs of fatigue early in the show, Hexum and Martinez managed to animate their audience and produce an evening the group could be proud of.

In regards to "Soundsystem," the best way to sum up the new album would be in Hexum's own words.

"If you were to combine our fourth album, 'Transistor,' with our first album, 'Music,' I think you'd come up with something like 'Soundsystem,'" he said.

After the dreamy, flowy tracks that make up "Transistor" were met with lukewarm reviews, 311 is back to prove it still knows how to give guitar-driven music an original twist. "Soundsystem" is laced with the kind of music that made the band the powerhouse it is today, with the group reverting to the harder, edgier sound that first propelled them into the alternative-rock spotlight. "Large in the Margin" is a personal favorite, with Hexum's voice a prominent feature over the booming backdrop bassist P-Nut provides.

"Soundsystem" does have its problems, however. The first radio single, "Come Original," is 311's all-call for its peers to strive for excellence in their music. Oddly enough, the song itself is a bit trite and repetitive. It's hard to point the finger at musicians with lyrical difficulties when your own song is nothing more than the phrase, "Come original, you got to come original, all entertainers, come original," repeated over and over until your stereo becomes a hated enemy.

All in all, lyrical issues aside, the vocal combo of Hexum and Martinez is a match made is heaven — 'nuff said. Each is completely familiar with the other's style: while Hexum takes control of stronger lyrics and dominates the majority of verses, Martinez feels more at home with each song's faster, rap-like beats that invade each work.

The Hexum/Martinez duo might be the backbone of the group, but the forceful stylings of bassist P-Nut gives each song the feel that is all 311. His hard edge, backed by fellow guitarist Tim Mahoney, dictate the direction of each track. Chad Sexton rounds out 311 with drum solos that begin in a concertgoer's chest and radiate out, turning even the most lukewarm attendees into involved listeners.

To sum up, fears concerning 311's descent into anonymity after "Transistor" are laid to rest with "Soundsystem." Fans should rest assured that 311 will be cranking out originals for many years to come.

To quote the man himself: "To all my friends, it's not the end. The earth has not swallowed me yet."

MONDAY'S *arts calendar*

Campus

"La Tania," flamenco performance, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, McCain Auditorium

David Littrell and Galen Wixson, cello recital, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel

K-State Singers and K-State Men's Glee Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday, McCain Auditorium

"Rocky Horror Picture Show," midnight Saturday, K-State Student Union Ballroom

Michael Cooper, one-man performance, 3 p.m. Sunday, McCain Auditorium

Halloween Midnight Madness to feature campus spooks

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perhaps the best way to celebrate the year's spookiest holiday is to spend an evening with K-State's resident ghost.

The Halloween presentation of Midnight Madness, one of K-State Theatre's impromptu performance programs, will be dedicated to Nick, the spirit who is rumored to haunt Memorial Stadium, said Chris Piatt, student coordinator of Midnight Madness and senior in theater.

Nick is said to be the wandering spirit of an athlete killed in a play gone awry during a football game more than 50 years ago.

Nick's ghost now is said to haunt the stadium and the many rooms the structure houses, including the Purple Masque Theatre, where each Midnight Madness performance takes place.

"We pay homage to Nick every year," Piatt said. "He's been a part of K-State Theatre longer than any of us have."

The Halloween performance of Midnight Madness will take place in the Purple Masque Theatre, located on the east side of Memorial Stadium, directly after the Thursday performance of "Death and the Maiden."

For more information regarding Midnight Madness performances, contact Chris Piatt or Aubrey Kershner, 532-6875.

Midnight Madness is a program designed to allow K-State's budding playwrights a chance to have their works read in an informal setting, Piatt said.

Writers sculpt a three- to five-page script either the day before or the day of the performance, keeping their work to a length that can be performed in about 10 minutes.

The students then present their efforts to the program's hosts before the evening's events begin, allowing the hosts time to pick performers out of the audience for each reading.

"We just throw the scripts on the stage and start picking them out to read for the audience," Piatt said. "Anybody who wants to can come and read these scripts. It's not strictly for people involved in the theater department. You just jump right up on stage."

Piatt said the only restriction on the scripts should be that each should pay the proper respect to the Purple Masque's specter spectator.

"Everything we read should have a reference to Nick in it," Piatt said.

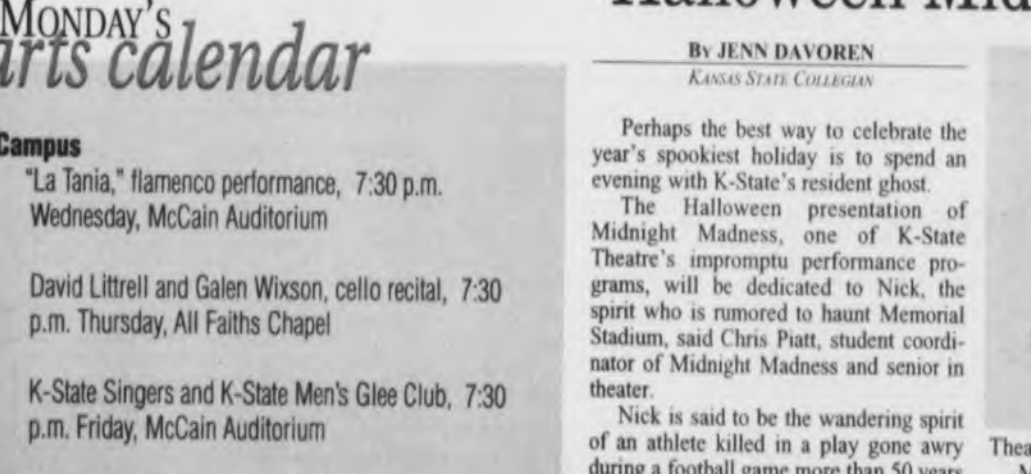
Aubrey Kershner, a senior in theater who serves with Piatt as co-host of the Midnight Madness events, said the best part of Midnight Madness is its way of constantly changing.

"As a host, you never know how things are going to go," she said. "The show is different every time we do it."

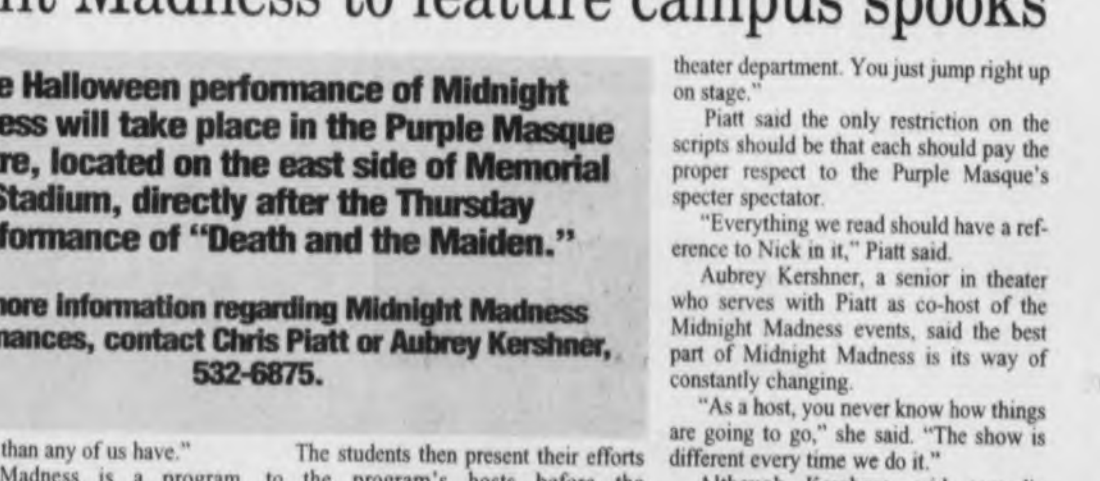
Although Kershner said comedic scripts usually are the most popular with Midnight Madness audiences, both she and Piatt said students wanting to turn in scripts are allowed free range on their works.

"You can write anything. Don't limit yourself," Piatt said. "Don't try to fall within certain parameters."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Lawyers prepare case in trial involving beating death of gay man in Wyoming

■ Defense will try to keep man who admitted taking part in killing off death row.

BY ROBERT W. BLACK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — No one disputes that Aaron McKinney helped pistol-whip Matthew Shepard and then left him lashed to a fence on a freezing Wyoming prairie.

His lawyers already have said during jury selection that McKinney played a role in the fatal beating of the gay college student last October.

With opening statements to begin Monday in McKinney's murder trial, those lawyers will try to keep him off death row by convincing jurors he never intended or planned to kill Shepard.

The killing drew enormous attention and became an emblem for many gay rights advocates of the need to add sexual orientation to anti-discrimination laws.

Defense lawyer Dion Custis has said the death was not a hate crime. He told prospective jurors that drugs and alcohol spurred McKinney's actions, and his client's use of those substances would be a core part of his defense.

"What you have to decide in this case is basically a question of why," he said during jury selection.

The 22-year-old laborer is charged with first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping in the Oct. 7, 1998, beating. McKinney faces the death penalty if convicted.

Prosecutors say McKinney and Russell Henderson, 22, met Shepard in a bar and convinced him to leave with them. They say the pair drove Shepard to a remote area east of Laramie, tied him to the fence, robbed him of $20 and beat him into a coma. Shepard, 21, died five days later.

Henderson pleaded guilty in April to felony murder and kidnapping and received two life sentences.

Defense attorneys and prosecutors have declined comment, citing a judge's gag order.

Custis has said in court proceedings that he will try to persuade the jury to convict his client of the lesser offense of second-degree murder or manslaughter, which do not carry a possible death sentence.

"I guess there's some fine line there where you could say, 'I don't hate gays. I didn't intend to harm a gay person.'"

— Andrew Cohen, Denver legal analyst

He also must try to prove Shepard's death did not result from a kidnapping or robbery, because Wyoming subscribes to the felony-murder rule. That law allows a defendant to be convicted of murder for a death that results from the commission of a felony, even if the death is unintentional.

In other words, even if McKinney avoids conviction on the individual first-degree murder charge, he still could face the death penalty if the jury finds Shepard died as a result of a robbery or kidnapping.

"There was no intent or premeditation to affect the death of Matthew Shepard and also this did not occur during perpetration of a robbery, also known as felony murder," Custis told prospective jurors two weeks ago.

Although Custis has said the case is not a hate crime, some analysts speculate the defense might argue that McKinney reacted angrily to an advance by Shepard, a so-called "gay panic" strategy.

The problem is for the defense to avoid the implication that the beating was a hate crime, said Andrew Cohen, a Denver legal analyst.

"I guess there's some fine line there where you could say, 'I don't hate gays. I didn't intend to harm a gay person. When the gay person touched me, I lost my senses and under the influence of drugs attacked a gay person,'" he said.

Although the gay panic strategy has been used successfully before, fewer juries are accepting it these days, said Jeffrey Montgomery of the National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs.

"There was a time when it was a virtual guarantee to get an acquittal, but in recent years it's been much more difficult," he said. "Juries are not as influenced by it, but it's also because prosecutors are much more better prepared and able to counter it."

Cheyenne prosecutor Jon Forwood, who is not involved in the case, predicted Custis will keep the strategy in his pocket unless it's necessary.

"A lot depends on how the evidence evolves," he said. "What statements did McKinney make to law enforcement earlier? What statements did Henderson make? What statements did they make to their girlfriends that they related back to law enforcement?"

Rev. Jerry Falwell presents sermon of tolerance

BY KIA SHANT'E BREAUX
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority founder long known for his strong condemnation of homosexuality, on Sunday brought a message of God's love to 200 gay Christians invited into his church.

Falwell's sermon was the culmination of a weekend forum designed to reduce violence against gays and Christians. It was led by Falwell and gay minister Mel White, an author from California who ghost-wrote Falwell's autobiography before revealing his homosexuality.

"His sermon was amazing," said David Chandler, 36, a gay man from San Francisco and one of the more than 4,000 worshippers. "He sent a message to parents to love their children no matter what. ... I admire and respect Falwell for taking that stand."

The unprecedented meeting surprised many because Falwell for years condemned homosexuality.

Earlier this month, gay activists hissed, booed and screamed as Falwell lectured via satellite to about 60 people in a San Francisco park, urging them to give up homosexuality. Falwell also was ridiculed earlier this year when his newspaper cited evidence that the creators of the "Teletubbies" show intended Tinky Winky to be a gay role model.

As he had all weekend, Falwell stressed he will not change his belief that homosexuality is a sin, but added: "That has nothing to do with the love factor involved. We are to be lovers of all men and women."

Falwell was careful not to offend his visitors during his sermon, preaching from Proverbs 13, which offers advice on successful living in the eyes of God.

He spoke on the importance of working hard, living with integrity and not focusing on material things.

Falwell also talked at length about the importance of parents loving their children unconditionally. He noted that he is often asked by reporters and gay rights activists what he would do if one of his sons were gay.

"I'd tell him, 'I love you just as much ... I'm going to pray for you and do everything I can to bring you out of this lifestyle,'" he said.

Dozens of angry anti-homosexual protesters demonstrated outside Falwell's Baptist church, holding explicit signs and screaming at gay supporters as they entered the church.

Among those protesting the gathering was the Rev. Fred Phelps of Topeka, whose congregation also taunted gays at the funeral of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student who was killed in Wyoming.

"For him to invite these fags here and into his church is an abomination," Phelps said outside the church Sunday. "Now, Jerry Falwell is just as much a sinner as Mel White and both will burn in hell."

Falwell, 66, began the service by introducing and welcoming White and his guests and briefing his congregation on details of the anti-violence forum.

At Saturday's meeting, both sides apologized for harsh words said over the years and discussed ways to reduce violence against homosexuals.

White and Falwell agreed ahead of time to disagree on whether gays can be Christians and focus on ways to deter violence against homosexuals and Christians.

Falwell noted the September shootings at a Texas church and recent school shootings in which Christians were targeted, while White discussed the killings of gays such as Shepard.

White brought 200 gays and lesbians from 30 states to participate in the weekend's activities. They were joined by 200 evangelical Christians who support Falwell's stance.

Sunday's church service ended with the entire congregation standing together and singing the Baptist hymn "Only Trust Him." Falwell interrupted the song to reiterate to worshippers that what he or anyone else thought of them did not matter, but what was important is their relationship with God.

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Wedding attendants:_____
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HOMECOMING

■ *continued from page 1*

annual Crazy Cat Kickoff in front of Haymaker Hall. Dave Woodruff, junior in elementary education and KSUARH president, said the kickoff is a chance for residence hall members to do something distinctive.

"It is really a good event," Woodruff said. "The Crazy Cat Kickoff has an obstacle course, and it is wild and fun."

The kickoff also has a spin-around-the-bat competition as well as a contest to see how many marshmallows people can put in their mouths and still be able to talk.

Shane Holt, sophomore in agriculture communications and social chairman for KSUARH, said the kickoff is a chance for residence hall members to take part in Homecoming activities. The competitions are not just for athletes, and he said he expects about 200 people at the event.

On Tuesday, students have the opportunity to test their skills in the punt, pass and kick contest at Memorial Stadium, Haney said.

"The punt, pass and kick contest is a friendly competition, and we have prizes for the winners," Haney said.

Haney said it will be a good chance for students to participate in Homecoming activities, and he said pizza and soda will be available.

On Wednesday, Pant the Chant takes place, which is a contest between groups for the loudest and most creative chants. The contest will have a new flavor this year because contestants are encouraged to incorporate dance and movement into the chants. It will be at Ahearn Field House, and organizers said they are hoping the event will create excitement similar to the bodybuilding competition, which now is discontinued.

"Once we found out that body building was going to be canceled, we decided to move Pant the Chant inside to Ahearn," Haney said. "We are also encouraging the use of props, and it will be interesting to see what the different groups come up with."

Residence hall members participating in Pant the Chant said they were excited about the competition.

"We might have a smaller number of people at the competition than the greeks, but we should have an equal amount of energy and excitement," Holt said.

Mary Schwartz, junior in biology and pre-medicine, said the Pant the Chant competition will create a good feeling of spirit for those in attendance.

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics also will award a free tailgate party to the best exhibit. Haney said creativity is a big part of the week.

Friday is Purple Pride Day, and everyone on campus is expected to wear purple. The Homecoming parade will start at 4:30 p.m. and lead to a bonfire pep rally at Memorial Stadium.

Holt said the residence halls look forward to the event, and it takes a long time to get ready.

"The floats this year we wanted to be more constructed and put-together," Holt said. "It is something that those involved with take great pride in."

Schwartz said this year the floats will be driven into Memorial Stadium to be displayed during the evening's activities.

The floats will be on display in Aggieville on Saturday. During halftime at the football game, student ambassadors will be announced, and it will be the end of a busy week of events for those involved.

Despite all of the work and long hours, organizers said Homecoming is always well worth it.

"Homecoming is a really a good way for people to get to know one another, and it is a good time," Briggemann said.

HOMECOMING WEEK '99 IT'S WILDCAT TIME!

Thursday

- Purple Prizes Day: register at the Union to win K-State prizes.
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- "Fright Night" booth participation, Bramlage Coliseum, 6 to 7 p.m.
- 1999 men's and women's basketball season kickoff, 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday

- Purple Pride Day: Everyone wear purple on campus.
- Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Homecoming parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4:30 p.m.
- Pep rally and bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
- Announcement of float and parade competition winners.
- Announcement of overall Homecoming winners.

Saturday

- Floats on display in Aggieville
- Football vs. Baylor, 1:10 p.m.
- Announcement of K-State Ambassador winners at halftime of the game.
- Volleyball vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.

BODY BUILDING

■ *continued from page 1*

The event will not be replaced by anything this year, but members of the Homecoming committee said they were looking at the possibility of adding an event for next year.

Mary Schwartz, junior in biology and pre-medicine and Panhellenic Council Homecoming coordinator, said the decision to cancel body building has been positive.

"I think it is a really positive change," Schwartz said. "I think it is an improvement for K-State because of the time constraints body building took up."

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he was pleased with the committee's ability to make changes.

"After the cancellation of body building, they have responded with a whole new focus and an ability to reorganize Homecoming," Bosco said.

Organizers said they will continue to look for ways to improve Homecoming week. Next year, there might be an added competition.

This year, Homecoming falls around the same time as Fright Night, and the different living organizations were able to add the event into the Homecoming competition.

Jeff Elliott, junior in accounting and Homecoming chairman for Kappa Sigma fraternity, said the absence of body building was different for each individual.

"Some people really miss body building, but then other people don't miss it at all," Elliott said.

Organizers said they expect spirit levels to remain high during Homecoming week from its start, with the hanging of banners, to the end, marked by the announcement of student ambassadors at halftime of the K-State vs. Baylor game.

"I think that as the week goes on, it will be a really successful week," Schwartz said.

ZOO

■ *continued from page 1*

ference. Young people are our ambassadors."

The program included students from preschool to college who developed a concern for the environment and animals.

It helped students gain an understanding about the animals, different cultures and the need for their involvement and learning.

Goodall told stories not only of human compassion but of chimpanzee compassion and how they care for their friends and families. One chimpanzee adopted a younger one when its mother died. Another chimpanzee saved its sibling from a venomous snake.

"We can help them in their time of need, too," she said.

At the ChimpanZoo exhibit, the students learned to observe the behavior of chimpanzees in six basic codes: food, movement, exploring, grooming, relaxing and mother/infant relationships. They studied wheat samples at the Human Nutrition Interest group as leaders of the group dressed in different styles of dress from different cultures.

"It's pretty neat," said Josh Goff, a fifth grader at Riley County Elementary.

Goodall established Roots and Shoots in 1991 in Tanzania, East Africa. It has grown to more than 1,000 clubs in 50 different countries throughout the world and has grown rapidly in the last few months, encouraging students to take an active stance in protecting the environment.

"We're teaching them to take the decisions into their own hands," Goodall said. "We can't leave the decisions to the decision-makers in politics."

DOLE

■ *continued from page 1*

Bradley said because the lecture is the first in what is hoped to be many, Huck Boyd Center staff members have been working hard in preparation for the lecture.

"I am glad that it is looking to be a success," Bradley said. "There has been quite a buildup due to the fact that we have been preparing since the beginning of the semester."

Bradley said he is looking forward to hearing what Dole has to say about his relationship with Boyd, former publisher of The Phillips County Review.

Freeland said she has anticipated this speech for a while and hopes that the public will respond well.

"I think this lecture will be successful, and I hope that from here we can expect to have more Huck Boyd lectures," Freeland said.

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010

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020

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100 housing/ real estate

105

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115

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145

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Columbine feels aftershocks months after shooting attack

By STEVEN K. PAULSON
The Associated Press

DENVER — A security videotape of the first moments of the Columbine massacre is broadcast nationwide. A student is arrested for making fresh threats. A surviving student's mother commits suicide.

Six months after a dozen students and a teacher were killed in the shooting attack, aftershocks continue to assail the Columbine community, and many wonder if it will ever end.

The latest emotional assault occurred Friday when the mother of one of the most gravely injured students walked into an Englewood pawn shop, asked to see a gun, loaded it when the clerk's back was turned and killed herself.

"We thought it was all over and it started all over again," said Angie Amaro, whose 15-year-old daughter, Crystal, attends Columbine. "This is another victim of Columbine."

A tragedy like the Columbine attack can cause feelings of helplessness and fresh waves of grief to take hold about six months later, psychologists say.

"This is just another layer of tragedy for the people of Columbine to have to deal with," said John Eachon, vice president of Access and Extended Services, whose counselors have worked with students in the wake of the attack.

Counselors are telling parents and students "they need to connect with friends, family and the faith community," Eachon said.

It was around lunchtime April 20 when students Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, scattered gunfire and bombs at the suburban high school, killing 13 and injuring about 26 before they committed suicide.

The worst school shooting in U.S. history drew together grief-stricken Littleton-area residents. They comforted each other and volunteered to help the victims' families. The students returned to classes in August after a stirring, rowdy "take back the school" rally.

In the passing months, however, the stark reality of the massacre has surfaced again and again.

Earlier this month, CBS-TV was criticized by some residents and Columbine families after it broadcast a brief segment of the security camera videotape that showed the opening moments of the attack.

A 17-year-old student was arrested last week for allegedly threatening to finish the job begun by the student gunmen.

And Friday, Carla June Hochhalter committed suicide.

It should have been a better time for the family.

Her daughter, 17-year-old Anne Marie, recently had moved her legs for the first time since the attack. The family was preparing to move into a new home that was equipped for Anne Marie Hochhalter's wheelchair.

Connie Michalik, whose son Richard Castaldo also was injured last spring, said she thought the family had finally turned a corner emotionally.

"We were all depressed and devastated ... she was no different from us," Michalik said. "I thought she was better, especially when Anne Marie moved her legs for the first time last week."

Michalik admitted she, too, has struggled with emotions because of her child's injuries. "There was I time where I thought I had nothing to live for. I know what she went through," she said.

Steve Cohn, whose 15-year-old son, Aaron, survived the library attack, said, "I just can't take it. That's my feeling. I can't believe someone killed themselves over those idiots. Her daughter pulled through a lot. It's been terrible for all of us."

Cohn and his son have been to counseling, but the sessions have been of little help to Aaron. "Until he opens up, there's nothing we can do," Steve Cohn said.

The stress is eroding his sense of safety, too.

"I drive by the school and I'm looking behind every tree. I feel like a cop. I want to prevent it before it happens again," he said.

Rec Complex adds rock-climing wall

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Rock has arrived at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

This two-person simulated climbing wall is the newest addition in the Rec Complex's annual upgrading and replacement of equipment, Derek Walters, Rec Complex associate director, said.

Walters said the Rock, which opened Thursday, is a vertical treadmill built as a mechanical wall. When a person begins to climb, it will tilt forward or back as the program permits. Climbers can choose from 10 different programs that simulate various mountain faces, such as El Capitan and Devil's Tower, to get a workout.

"I didn't think it would be that great at first, but I was impressed once I got on and tried."

— A.J. Lovett, junior in finance

"This is more of a fitness equipment than a regular climbing wall," Walters said. "Straight, static walls just allow the person to go up and down, but this one keeps going around giving the person more of an overall workout."

Walters said another advantage to the Rock is that no training is required to use the equipment. He said many schools have installed a vertical wall, but a training session is required prior to use.

With this equipment, no trained staff is needed and anyone who wants to use it can benefit from the workout it provides.

"People think this is a good piece of equipment," Walters said. "A lot of people will use it, and it will serve as a supplement to most people's average workouts."

Walters said facilities that have straight walls get use from the general public for a while, but after about one year, only climbing organizations typically are using the equipment. He said he has found that with a rotating wall, people get more use out of it.

Chirag Patel, junior in finance and Rec Complex employee, said he was pleased with the workout the Rock offers.

"I like the different levels you can choose from, such as cardio or strength workouts," Patel said. "I am glad to see it's here because it gives the complex more unique features to offer to students."

Walters also said because the wall is only three to four feet from the ground, there is minimal danger when a person falls.

A.J. Lovitt, junior in finance and Rec Complex employee, said he has seen many people fall since it opened Thursday, but he said almost everybody gets right back on.

"Almost everyone falls the first time," Lovitt said. "More people right now would prefer to watch because they are scared of embarrassing themselves."

Walters said the wall has seen a steady crowd of people, and he said most like the workout they get. He said the equipment is good not only for the experienced mountain climber but also for beginners who might want to try something different.

"Climbers who will use it will find it challenging because they will get the resistance from going forward and back rather than only climbing up a static wall," Walters said. "The general participant will also like it because they can slow the program down and still get a quality, total body workout."



KAREN MIKOLS/*Collegian*

Joseph Cross, sophomore in civil engineering, looks for his next hold on the Rock, watched by Jarod Marcotte, sophomore in kinesiology, and Ben Hines, sophomore in international business.

Lovitt said he was glad the Rec Complex installed the wall because it gives the facility something new for students to try.

He also said he likes the workout he receives from the program because it works almost every part of the body.

"I didn't think it would be that great at first, but I was impressed once I got on and tried," Lovitt said. "The machine works about everything, so it is a great total workout."

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TUESDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 26, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 46

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Haunted houses ... fun

■ *See story on* **page 5**

Golfer among 5 dead in plane crash

By GLEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

A LearJet carrying golf champion Payne Stewart and four other people flew uncontrolled over the nation's heartland for hours Monday before crashing in South Dakota, killing everyone aboard.

The twin-engine plane, which took off from Orlando, Fla., might have suffered a pressurization failure during its scheduled flight to Dallas, government officials said.

Stewart, who lived in Orlando, had been expected in Houston today for practice rounds in advance of the Tour Championship, the PGA Tour's final tournament of the year for the top 30 players on its money list. Stewart, known for his trademark knickers and tam-o'-shanter hat, went to Southern Methodist University in Dallas and still had friends in the area.

"It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart," PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said in a statement from PGA headquarters in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

"This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed enormously to the positive image of professional golf."

Stewart agents Robert Fraley and Van Ardan and the two pilots also were killed, said Bill Curry, a spokesman for Stewart's family. Fraley was CEO of Leader Enterprises Inc. and Ardan was president of the sports management company.

■ **PAYNE DEATH**
See page 6 for more information on the life and death of golf professional Payne Stewart.

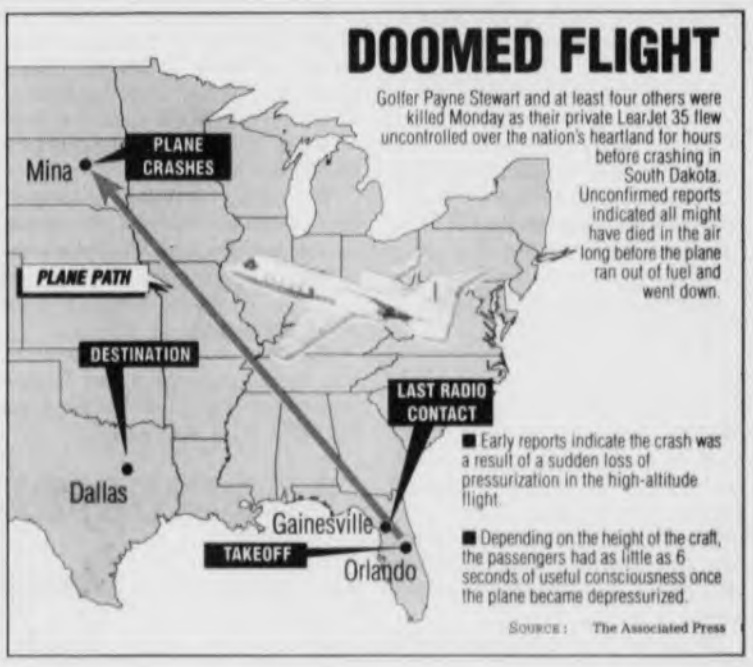
The plane, a Lear 35 built in 1976, took off from Orlando at about 8:20 a.m. CDT, and the last communication came was it was over Gainesville, Fla., said Tony Molinaro, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago.

The jet had flown as high as 45,000 feet, and the crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, said Paul Turk, an FAA spokesman.

An Air Force fighter jet from Tyndall, Fla., was diverted from a routine training flight to check out the jet, Air Force officials said. Two fighters from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., then took over to follow it and they later handed off the monitoring to two Air National Guard F-16s from Tulsa, Okla.

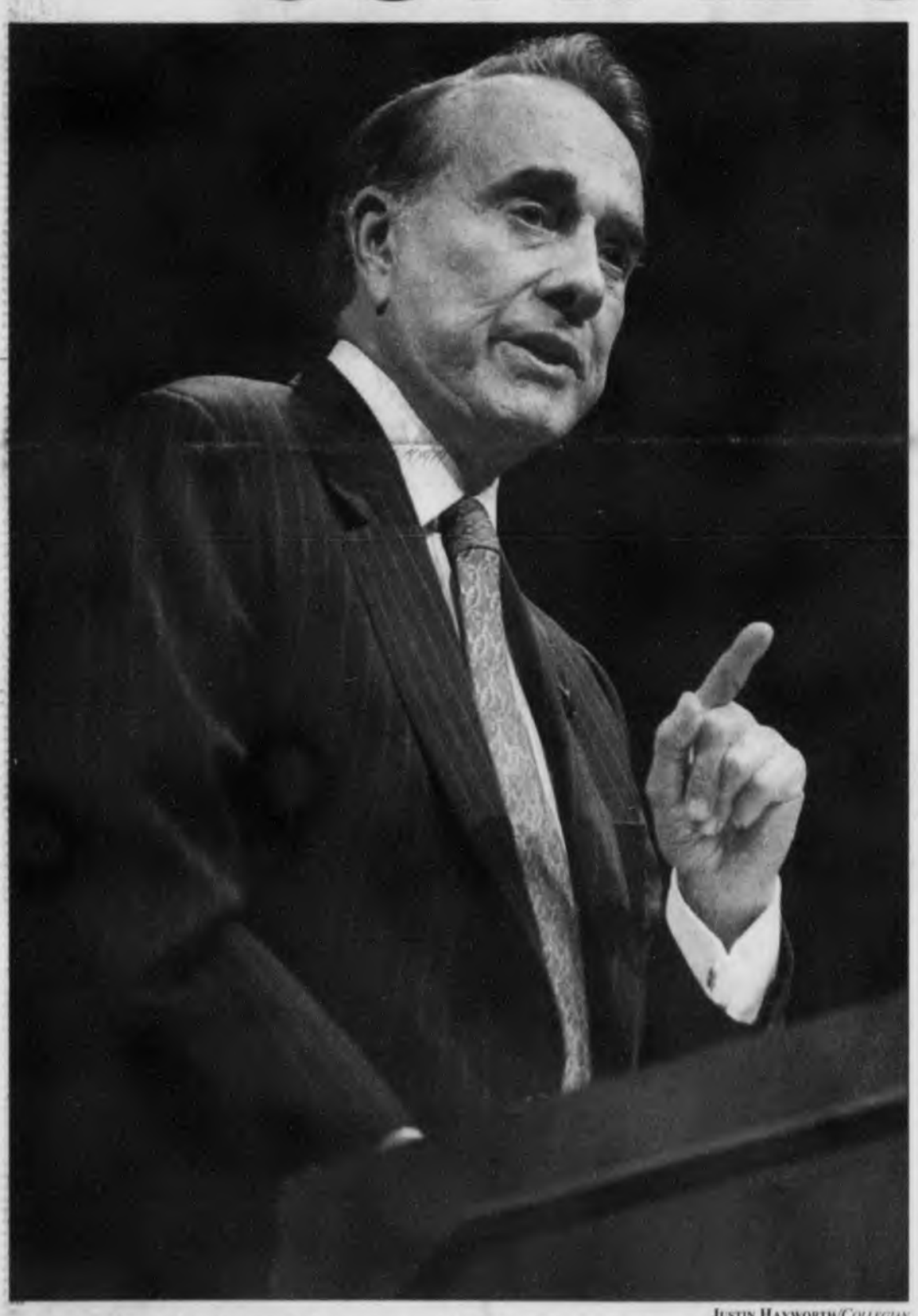
About four hours after takeoff, the plane crashed in a grassy field two miles west of Mina, S.D., in the north-central part of the state, said Gene Abdallah,

■ *See* **CRASH** *on* **PAGE 8**



grassroots

CONNECTION



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*
Former Sen. Bob Dole delivers a speech Monday afternoon in McCain Auditorium on the importance of community newspapers. Dole was speaking in the inaugural Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Journalism.

Former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole says community media key to education, connectivity

STORIES BY SARAH BAHARI

The United States depends on strong community journalism to keep its people well-educated and connected to each other, Bob Dole said Monday during his speech, "Grassroots Journalism, Grassroots Democracy."

"When you lose your community newspaper, you can lose your entire town," he said.

Dole said 150 million people nationwide continue to read community newspapers.

Dole, former Senate majority leader and Republican presidential contender in the 1996 election, gave the inaugural Huck Boyd Lecture on Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Marie Boyd, widow of Huck Boyd, introduced Dole to the filled auditorium.

"There is no one else who can give special meaning to this day as Bob Dole," she said.

Huck Boyd, businessman and journalist, influenced Dole in his decision to enter politics.

Marie Boyd said she met Dole in 1960 at the start of his political career.

"He was the most candid and honest young man I had ever met," she said. "And today, my opinion has not changed."

Dole began his speech by saying how much he respected Huck Boyd.

"Huck was my mentor," he said. "We got along famously. Huck was way ahead of his time."

Dole said he is optimistic about the future of the country.

"There's a lot to look forward to in America because of technology and education," he said, "and because of great schools like Kansas State University and because of community newspapers."

Dole said that when he was asked to speak at the commencement at George Washington University, he agreed, as long as he could meet with the students prior to the ceremony, so he could give his speech more meaning than the average commencement speech.

"Commencement speakers are a lot like corpses," he said. "You can't hold the event without one, but you don't expect them to say much."

Dole said the students told him they would like him to focus on sacrifice, public service and the fact that finishing first is not always the most important factor.

"These students understood that somebody made a sacrifice for them, or they wouldn't be in that graduating class," he said.

Dole said taking responsibility for one's actions is the most important characteristic of a great leader.

■ *See* **DOLE** *on* **PAGE 8**

Pat Buchanan abandons GOP, joins 3rd party

By RON FOURNIER
The Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan bolted the GOP on Monday to begin a third-party campaign and "rescue God's country" from a cultural and moral pit.

"Only the Reform Party offers the hope of a real debate and a true choice," he said.

"Our vaunted two-party system is a snare and a delusion, a fraud upon the nation," said Buchanan, a thrice-failed GOP candidate whose anti-abortion conservatism and anti-trade populism could siphon votes from the Republican and Democratic nominees.

He first must win the Reform Party nomination, no small task if billionaire Donald Trump — who joined the party's New York affiliate Monday — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura or party founder Ross Perot jump in the race. Buchanan is a longshot for the presidency; National polls suggest no more than one in 10 voters support him.

Starting down what he called our patriot's road, the pugnacious conservative had harsh words for President Clinton, presidential front-runner George W. Bush, the Supreme Court, the Education Department, leaders of both main parties, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan and "the godless New World Order."

"Let me say to the money boys and the Beltway elites who think that, at long last, they have pulled up their drawbridge and locked us out forever: You don't know this peasant army," Buchanan said. "We have not yet begun to fight."

"Go Pat, go," more than 300 supporters called from the ranks of the Republican and Reform parties, gathered at a suburban Washington hotel.

His sound system repeatedly failing him, the former Nixon White House aide joked, "Who put G. Gordon Liddy in charge of the microphones?"

Buchanan is the sixth nominee to quit the GOP nomination race, leaving Bush and five others. A compacted primary schedule and the Texas governor's record-shattering fund-raising winnowed the field earlier than usual.

Buchanan criticized Bush's education plans and delivered a veiled slap at the GOP front-runner by saying both parties seek out the hollow men, the malleable men as candidates.

In a statement released by his campaign, Bush said, "Pat Buchanan is leaving the Republican Party because Republicans rejected his views during his three failed attempts to earn the Republican Party's presidential nomination."

The remarks were more pointed than usual from Bush. He had measured his words in recent weeks as others denounced Buchanan's views about Nazi Germany.

Presidential rival John McCain of Arizona, who had suggested that Bush was appeasing Buchanan, issued a

■ *See* **BUCHANAN** *on* **PAGE 8**

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

The BCS is used to determine the two teams that will play in the Nokia Sugar Bowl, which is the national championship game played in New Orleans. The poll was originated to ensure the two top-ranked teams play for the national title.

1. Florida State
2. Penn State
3. Virginia Tech
4. Tennessee
5. K-State
6. Florida
7. Nebraska
8. Georgia Tech
9. Wisconsin
10. Texas
11. Mississippi State
12. Michigan
13. Alabama
14. Marshall
15. Michigan State

(games through Oct. 23)

For a breakdown of how each team scored, **see page 8.**

Dole discusses political future of wife, self in upcoming elections

Bob Dole, former Senate majority leader and Republican presidential contender, answered questions regarding the upcoming presidential election and his plans Monday afternoon after his lecture.

Dole said it is premature to speculate as to whether his wife Elizabeth Dole will be on the presidential ticket as a running mate for a Republican candidate.

"My view is she is a big asset for the Republican party," he said. "The Republican party has lost a lot of women.

"Whether or not she comes out will depend on who the candidate is," he said.

In his speech, Dole joked he previously had planned to talk about his goals as the first first man.

He said there is a bias in the media against women in politics.

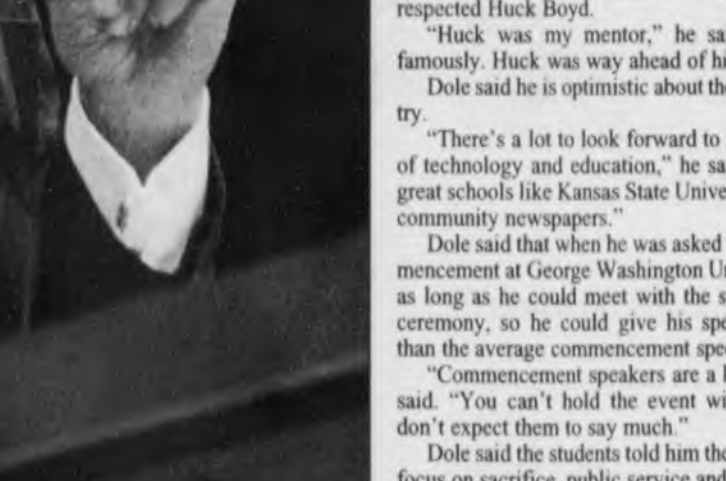
"Most of the stories about her talked about whether or not she wore a matching suit and what color her nails were," he said. "They never said that kind of stuff about me when I was running."

Dole commented on other presidential primary candidates for the 2000 election.

He said he has not yet picked which candidate to support now that his wife has dropped out of the election due to a lack of funds.

Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain are the two main contenders for the Republican nomination. Bill Bradley

■ *See* **CAMPAIGN** *on* **PAGE 8**



Eric Nelson, senior in park resource management, and Bob Dole's great-nephew, laughs during a speech given by the former senator about the importance of community newspapers Monday afternoon in McCain Auditorium.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 76 LOW 35 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 85 LOW 47 | THURSDAY HIGH 75 LOW 41

DOW JONES 10,349 -120.32

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Adult Student Services will have brown-bag luncheons for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Office of Student Activities Conference Room, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Ordinary Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Education Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ Free juggling lessons will be at 6:45 tonight in Union 204. Join the KSU Juggling Club for a balls-in-the-air good time and learn to juggle like a circus freak.

■ Kinesiology Student Association will meet at 7 tonight at Little Apple Brewing Co. The guest speaker will be Barbie Anderson, fitness coordinator at Mercy Health Center.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union 203 for games and exercises.

■ Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 163.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 209. All majors are welcome.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The dining etiquette workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made by Friday at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Research in Ackert 413. Application deadline is Friday.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Classes on basic library instruction now are being offered at Hale Library. Students can join in on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m., Hale 408.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, OCT. 24

■ At 11:45 p.m., Patricia Lee Schurle, Jetmore, Kan., was arrested for theft.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Sonia Gandhi defends slain husband, ex-prime minister

NEW DELHI, India — Opposition leader Sonia Gandhi accused the government Monday of slandering her slain husband after prosecutors said he was involved in trying to cover up a 1986 kickback.

The dispute threatened to disrupt the current session of parliament, during which the government had hoped to push through long-pending economic legislation.

Legislators said Sonia Gandhi's opposition Congress party might withdraw its promise to cooperate with the speedy passage of government-sponsored bills if the allegations against her husband stand.

The scandal about a $1.4 billion weapons purchase was revived Friday when corruption and conspiracy charges were filed in court against two foreign businessmen and two Indians, as well as Swedish arms maker AB Bofors.

Federal police said Rajiv Gandhi, who was prime minister and defense minister at the time of the deal, tried to block the investigation into alleged bribery in the purchase of artillery guns from the Swedish firm.

"There is nothing substantial. My husband is innocent," Sonia Gandhi told reporters. She said Rajiv Gandhi's name should have been omitted from the charges since he cannot defend himself. Gandhi was assassinated in 1991 by a suicide bomber.

Experts predict AIDS threat could erase Asian progress

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The AIDS epidemic in Asia could erase the region's economic gains over the past two decades unless governments maintain funding for social programs, a World Bank expert warned Monday.

In Indonesia, Thailand, Cambodia, Myanmar, Malaysia, Vietnam and southern China, AIDS had gained a strong foothold, even before the economic crisis struck in 1997, said Martha Ainsworth, a senior World Bank economist.

The dreaded virus threatens to slowly unravel the progress in improving the human condition and to eliminate if not reverse the benefits of the economic miracle, Ainsworth told the 5th International Congress on AIDS in Asia and the Pacific, which took place in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The region's two-year economic crisis may have further hurt Asia's fight against AIDS, Ainsworth said. Hundreds of companies went bankrupt and cash-strapped governments were forced to slash budgets. The economic turmoil pushed thousands of families into poverty and many women into prostitution.

"Even before the crisis, political commitment to AIDS prevention in the region was weak," Ainsworth said. "Many policy makers are still in denial."

Before the economic downturn, governments channeled funds into education and health care budgets, resulting in higher life expectancies and reduced poverty.

"The full impact of the crisis on HIV depends critically on how well governments and households succeeded in maintaining social safety nets," said Ainsworth, an expert on the effect of AIDS on households.

Israel destroys Palestinian home in eastern Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Israel tore down the home of three Palestinian families in east Jerusalem on Monday despite a promise to slow the pace of such demolitions.

Israel's police minister, Shlomo Ben-Ami, opposes demolishing Palestinian homes built without permits and has been reexamining the practice. Since moderate Prime Minister Ehud Barak took office July 6, only four homes have been razed.

The owner of the house destroyed Monday, Fouwad Khader, said he had been warned by police that his home would be demolished and obtained a court order in an effort to block the action.

Nonetheless, Israeli police knocked on Khader's door early Monday to tell him workers were on their way to destroy the house. Three Palestinian families totaling 20 people live in the house in the Beit Hanina neighborhood of east Jerusalem, Khader said.

Palestinians accuse Israel of trying to evict Palestinian residents from east Jerusalem by refusing to grant building permits and then revoking Israeli identification cards from those who do not live in the city.

Israel captured east Jerusalem in 1967 and later annexed it, proclaiming it part of the country's capital. The Palestinians hope to make east Jerusalem the capital of a future state.

21 companies form alliance to promote jobs for disabled

REDMOND, Wash. — Twenty-one U.S. companies, led by Microsoft Corp., have formed an alliance with the National Business and Disabilities Council to increase job opportunities for people with disabilities.

Microsoft chairman Bill Gates said Monday that the companies taking part in the Able To Work program will share their expertise to promote hiring of the disabled.

The program also has launched a Web site, *Abletowork.org*, to share information on available jobs and job applicants.

Gates said unemployment among working-age people with disabilities is higher than 70 percent, making them the most underutilized segment of America's workforce.

"Businesses in virtually every industry, the technology industry not excepted, are struggling today to find enough qualified applicants to fill open jobs," Gates said in a speech to the NBDC annual chief executive conference, held at Microsoft's headquarters.

Fake police officer arrested after pulling over real thing

NEW YORK — A man pretending to be a detective was arrested after he pulled over a motorist who turned out to be a police officer, authorities said.

Matthew Daly, 27, flicked on a flashing red police light in his white Nissan and pulled over a car at 34th Street and Madison Avenue in Manhattan about 2:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Daly — wearing a bulletproof vest and flaunting a fake detective's shield and replica gun — then allegedly walked up to the car of Officer Anthony Ferrone and told him he had run a red light.

As soon as Ferrone said he was a police officer, Daly ran back to his car and sped off. But Ferrone soon chased him down, police said.

Daly was being retained today on charges of impersonating a police officer and criminal possession of a weapon and a bulletproof vest.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Oct. 25-Nov. 19.

Alpha Chi Omega	Oct. 25	Lambda Chi Alpha	Nov. 5
Alpha of Clovia	Nov. 11	Marlatt Hall	Nov. 9
Alpha Delta Pi	Oct. 25	Moore Hall (Derby)	Oct. 28-29
Alpha Gamma Rho	Oct. 26	*Off Campus (Union)	Nov. 12, 15-17
Alpha Kappa Alpha (Union)	Nov. 12	Omega Psi Phi (Union)	Nov. 12
Alpha Phi Alpha (Union)	Nov. 12	Phi Delta Theta (Union)	Nov. 12
Alpha Tau Omega	Oct. 26	Phi Gamma Delta	Nov. 2
Alpha Xi Delta	Oct. 27	Phi Kappa Theta (Union)	Nov. 12
Beta Sigma Psi (Kappa Alpha Theta)	Oct. 27	Pi Beta Phi	Nov. 3
Beta Theta Pi (Kappa Kappa Gamma)	Nov. 1	Pi Kappa Alpha	Nov. 2
Boyd Hall	Nov. 8	Pi Kappa Phi (Union)	Nov. 12
*Chase Manhattan Apartments	Nov. 16	Putnam Hall (Van Zile)	Nov. 8
Chi Omega	Nov. 1	Salina Campus	Nov. 9
Delta Chi (Alpha Delta Pi)	Oct. 25	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Nov. 10
Delta Delta Delta	Nov. 2	Sigma Chi	Nov. 10
Delta Sigma Phi (Union)	Nov. 12	Sigma Gamma Rho (Union)	Nov. 12
Delta Sigma Theta (Union)	Nov. 12	Sigma Lambda Beta (Union)	Nov. 12
Delta Tau Delta (Sigma Phi Epsilon)	Nov. 5	Sigma Kappa	Nov. 4
Delta Upsilon (Sigma Kappa)	Nov. 4	Sigma Nu	Nov. 12
Derby Complex	Oct. 28-29	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Nov. 5
FarmHouse	Nov. 11	Smith House	Nov. 19
Ford Hall (Derby)	Oct. 28-29	Smurthwaite	Nov. 18
Gamma Phi Beta	Nov. 4	Tau Kappa Epsilon (Kappa Delta)	Nov. 3
Goodnow Hall	Nov. 8	Theta Chi (Lambda Chi)	Nov. 5
Haymaker Hall (Derby)	Oct. 28-29	Theta Xi	Nov. 2
Jardine Clubhouse	Nov. 19	Triangle (Union)	Nov. 12
Kappa Alpha Theta	Oct. 27	*University Commons	Nov. 15
Kappa Delta	Nov. 3	Van Zile Hall	Nov. 8
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Nov. 1	West Hall (Derby)	Oct. 28-29
Kappa Sigma	Oct. 26	**Organizations**	**Oct. 25-Nov. 19**

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK

We will be coming to residence halls, fraternities, sororities and selected apartment complexes to take your portrait, for free.
*Off-campus portraits will be taken at the K-State Union, University Commons or Chase Manhattan.

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MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

FLY TIE

Franci Talamantez, freshman in music theater, learns to spin hair while tying flies in her fly fishing class.

Union customer counts, sales decrease

BY LAUREN BEATTY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales at the K-State Student Union in July through September 1999 decreased nearly $300,000 from July through September 1998.

The temporary relocation of the K-State Student Union Bookstore and the Information Counter have hurt Union revenues, said Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, at the Union Governing Board meeting Monday night.

"We anticipated that, but not to this degree," Pitts said.

The bookstore is being renovated to add 5,000 square feet to the lower level location. The bookstore is temporarily located on the second floor. An auxiliary store has opened in Seaton Hall and another should soon be opening in Hale Library.

Pitts said in addition to the auxiliary stores, he hopes to speed the process of the renovations in order to retain some customers.

There are other revenue losses as well.

The success of Burger King and Taco Bell has affected sales at the other food establishments that once were the only brand-name food places in the Union.

"Subway and Sbarro are really going to have to market themselves to this campus," Pitts said.

UGB members said overall customer counts and profits are down for the entire Union. In addition to the $291,946 decrease in sales, customer counts dropped by 20,882 from a year ago.

Jack Thoman, assistant director of business affairs, said that was expected and the UGB planned on there being no profits earned this year due to the enhancement project.

However, Pitts said K-State President Jon Wefald has requested the concourse be recarpeted at a price tag of $120,000, something that is not in the budget.

Carl Boger, Faculty Senate representative, said the project could probably receive funding from the Student Senate Privilege Fee Committee, and should be brought to it, not UGB.

In other business, Pitts said the exclusivity deal with Coca-Cola or Pepsi Co. still is in progress. Pitts said not all the university's requirements are met in the two companies' final offers.

K-State Student Union sales, July-Sept. '98 vs. July-Sept. '99

Store	1998	1999	change	% change
Stateroom	$228,877	$235,911	$7,034	2.98%
Amigos/Taco Bell	$11,456	$34,393	$22,937	66.69%
Sbarro	$23,296	$15,386	- $7,910	-51.41%
Recreation	$66,229	$70,468	$4,239	6.02%
Bookstore	$2,484,360	$2,178,429	- $305,931	-14.04%
Total Union	$3,202,767	$2,910,821	- $291,946	-10.03%

SOURCE: *K-STATE STUDENT UNION*

In milestone for peace, Israel opens land link between West Bank, Gaza Strip

BY DANA BUDEIRI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip — Hundreds of eager Palestinians shouldering duffel bags and suitcases traveled 28 miles across Israel on Monday — inaugurating a safe passage that for the first time links the areas under their control and takes them a step closer to statehood.

For some, the passage by bus or taxi between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank was their first glimpse inside the country they had struggled against for years.

From the window of his taxi, Sami Ahmed, a 19-year-old who had never before left Gaza, intently observed the Israeli landscapes flying by; communal farms, pine forests and the occasional military jeep guarding the route.

"What are those?" he asked, pointing to some ruins.

Fellow passenger Saber Abu Lehieh, 70, who knew the area from the time before Israel's creation in 1948, said they were the remains of Beit Jibrin, an Arab village destroyed in the 1948 Mideast war.

The safe passage between the Erez Crossing in Gaza to Tarkumiya in the West Bank takes the Palestinians a step closer to statehood by linking the two autonomous areas on either side of Israel that they hope will eventually make up their state. The opening helped boost Palestinian support for peacemaking and also enabled residents of crowded Gaza to seek jobs in the more prosperous West Bank.

In all, some 132,000 Palestinians so far are eligible to use the route — 130,000 workers and business people who have had permission to enter Israel in the past, and 2,000 who were granted special passage permits in recent days. In the past, those with permits could go to Israel, but not to the other Palestinian territory.

More safe passage permits are to be issued in coming days. Israeli officials said they expected about 1,000 daily travelers on the route, which is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Careful with those travel permits, they are your tickets to freedom," taxi driver Ali Mohammed said to his six passengers.

Arabic music blasting from his taxi radio, Mohammed was busy making calls on his mobile phone to tell friends the safe passage was open.

Abu Lehieh said he hadn't left Gaza since the 1993 signing of the first Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement.

In the past six years, Israel imposed more and more restrictions on Palestinian travel, including blanket security closures, to prevent Islamic militants from carrying out attacks.

"The peace agreement was signed, and the doors of Erez (crossing) swung shut," Abu Lehieh said.

However, on Monday, he was upbeat.

"Step by step, we are getting closer to peace," he said.

The taxi completed the trip in about half an hour. Israel allows up to two hours for the trip, and travelers are clocked upon departure and arrival.

Those who are late can expect to be questioned by Israeli security forces.

On Monday the mood was pleasant, with Israeli officers shaking hands with some travelers.

Shadi Abu Arab, 20, an unemployed Gaza resident who arrived in the West Bank by bus, said he was headed to the town of Tulkarem to look for a job.

"All the doors were closed to me in Gaza, and I couldn't wait until this door, the safe passage, opened up," Abu Arab said.

The safe passage was first negotiated as part of 1995 interim peace accord. However, Israel repeatedly delayed the opening, citing fears that Palestinian militants would use the route to enter Israel and carry out terror attacks.

Under the latest interim peace deal, the safe passage was to open Oct. 1, but disagreements over how to operate the route held up the opening until Monday.

Palestinians considered to be security risks can travel the route twice a week on special buses manned by Israeli security personnel.

By the end of the year, a second route is to open between the northern West Bank and Gaza, but the details have not been worked out.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has said that in a final peace deal, he hopes to build an elevated highway so Palestinians can travel between the two areas without entering Israel.

Such a highway would give the Palestinians the territorial contiguity necessary to join Gaza and the West Bank in a unified state.

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Lawrence Krauss

Author of *The Physics of Star Trek*, *Beyond Star Trek*, *The Fifth Essence*, and other popular science books

"Nonsense, Non-Science, and Science: From Aliens to Creationism"

Time & Place: 1:30 p.m., Oct. 26, 1999
Weber Hall 123 (Kansas State University)

In March of 1996, the U.S. Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan said on national television that he wasn't descended from apes, and he didn't think children should be taught that they are. Not a single U.S. journalist questioned him on this position. In 1999, the Kansas School Board removed evolution and discussions of the Big Band from its curriculum, in spite of the fact that these are not controversial scientific issues, and moreover, the alternatives disagree with observation. Lawrence Krauss will explore examples from the news, advertisements, TV shows and movies, as well as from his latest book, to discuss the difference between science and fiction and to explore how the distinction between sense and nonsense is becoming blurred in popular discourse.

The lecture will be part "tour" through the fascinating world of modern physics, part fun-filled examination of video clips, and part sober discussion of the various dangers facing modern society if we fail to learn the lessons science has taught us about the world. We must not be timid about offending sensibilities when those sensibilities are based on nonsense.

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Designers • Photojournalists
Graphics Journalists • Graphic Artists
Online Journalists

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Spring 2000
Advertising Manager
Assistant Advertising Manager
Senior Account Representatives
Account Representatives

Editor in Chief and Advertising Manager applications due at 5 p.m. Nov. 10.

All other applications due at 5 p.m. Nov. 19.

Return applications to Kedzie 103.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Homecoming Week should be inclusive

The sweaty smell of matching sweatshirts worn several days in a row and the hung over students wearing them on campus can mean only one thing: it's Homecoming Week.

At least, it's Homecoming Week for about one-third of the K-State population. For that sect, also known as the greeks, this week signals one giant excuse to party, with the added bonus of never having to decide what to wear.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion

For the rest of the population, it's just another week, and therein lies the problem. Homecoming should be a time for K-Staters — all alumni, students and friends of the university — to take pride in both the academics and athletics at K-State. Unfortunately, that is exactly what it isn't.

As it stands, Homecoming is a week of exclusive events with token attempts to make everyone on campus feel included. Independents should take more initiative to get involved; however, that is difficult to do knowing they probably will be laughed at by greeks for their efforts. So, for the most part, independents don't celebrate K-State during Homecoming.

Even the third of campus that does celebrate the week rarely uses it to express pride in the university. If they did, the matching sweatshirts we see on campus would be in school colors instead of blue and green.

Ideally, Homecoming Week would encompass the entire campus and promote a sense of community. That simply doesn't happen with the current system. The way things stand now, Homecoming is divisive. Greek houses compete first for homecoming pairings, and then those pairings compete against one another — sometimes nastily. That doesn't seem like the best way to build community spirit.

With a better system, the K-State Student Union Book Store would design a homecoming shirt for the entire campus and alumni in school colors. Pep rallies and other homecoming activities would include everyone in trying to build spirit for the upcoming game.

It's too late this year, but maybe next year.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I just wanted to say that the only film Baylor needs to be watching before the game next week is Meet Joe Hall.

■

Attention smokers: smoke up. The world is your ashtray.

■

How can you tell it's Homecoming Week? Because all the greeks look the same.

■

I'm pretty sure that whoever wrote the article on 311 in Kansas City probably didn't even go to the concert.

■

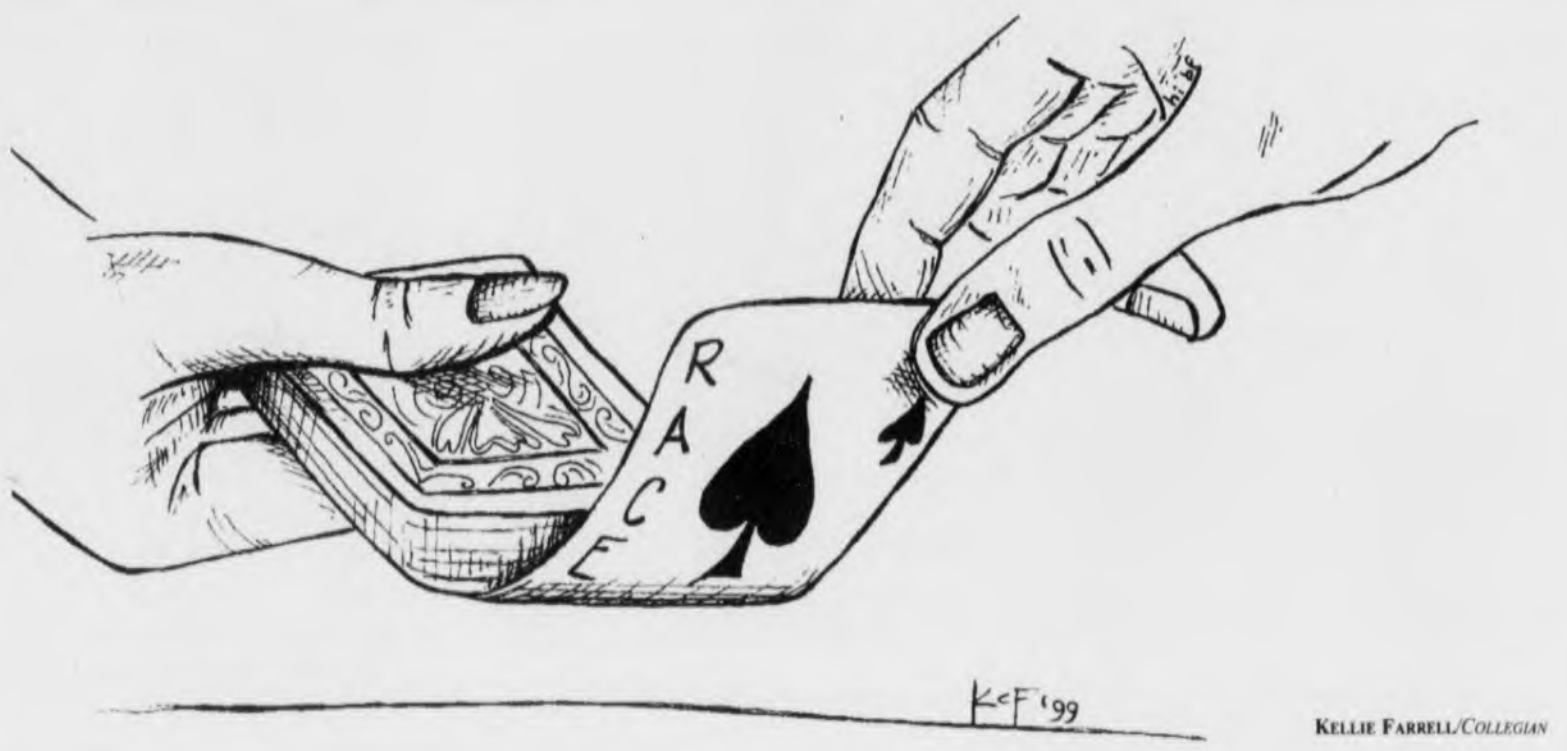
Chick-Fil-A should be called Chicken-sucks-and-it's-too-expensive-Fil-A.

■

I think they should turn Chick-Fil-A into a Hooters.

■

I just want to let all the independents out there know that I'm going to have a meeting at my house tonight to design jackets, because I feel kind of left out.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

DEALING *from the* BOTTOM

Senator pulls out race card to divert attention from real issues



DANEDRI THOMPSON

Shame on Sen. Minority Leader, Tom Daschle, D-SD, for accusing Republicans of expressing an "array of anti-minority sentiments" last week. As one former Simpson trial lawyer would say, he dealt the race card from the bottom of the deck.

Daschle made the accusation after members of the Foreign Relations Committee hinted former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., a black woman, might have trouble getting approved as ambassador to New Zealand. Daschle mentioned it generally takes twice as long for minority judicial nominees to be approved as further evidence that the Republicans are racist.

It's ironic that one of the longest minority judicial appointments was slowed by the Democrats. When former President George Bush nominated Clarence Thomas to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, Democrats went out of their way to slow the process. That lengthy nomination figures into Daschle's statistics, but Daschle has the audacity to blame Republicans for all holdups.

Apparently, Daschle and the rest of the Congressional Democrats think because Moseley-Braun happens to be a minority, no one should question her nomination. It's a ridiculous notion.

Daschle obviously knows the quickest way to divert attention from the real issues is to call someone a racist. He uses the name-calling tactic specifically with that purpose in mind knowing if people knew the real issues, Moseley-Braun never would be approved for an ambassadorship.

Moseley-Braun has had problems in the past that have nothing to do with being a minority. She was accused of mismanaging campaign funds during her failed attempt at re-election to the Senate. Part of those funds went to pay her former fiance and campaign manager, Kgosie Matthews, $15,000 each week for his efforts.

Her relationship with Matthews played a part in another Moseley-Braun faux pas. In 1996, then-Sen. Moseley-Braun vacationed in Nigeria with Matthews, who was on the Nigerian payroll as a hired agent for the Nigerian government. His boss was dictator, Gen. Sani Abacha. On her vacation, Moseley-Braun and Matthews palled around with the dictator and his wife. That was a big mistake.

Abacha, prior to his death in 1998, was well-known throughout the world for his brutality. His rise to power in 1993 was a slap in the face to democracy. When he lost a 1993 election, he overthrew the election by putting the democratically-elected leader in prison for treason.

Throwing the opposition in prison seems to have been one of his favorite pastimes. When he died, 21 journalists sat rotting in Nigerian jail cells for their opposition of Abacha's military rule.

They were lucky Abacha didn't opt to hang them. None of Abacha's acts as dictator drew more fire from the international community than the 1995 hangings of environmentalist and playwright, Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other activists. The group was convicted in a closed military tribunal for murdering political opponents. However, critics, including then-South African President Nelson Mandela, believed the charges to be false. Mandela even appealed for mercy. When it was denied, he called for international sanctions against Nigerian oil. Our country agreed and pressed for sanctions.

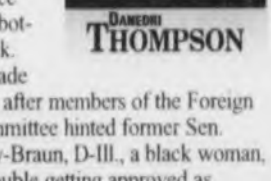
Moseley-Braun, however, stood on the opposing side of the sanction fence. During her short-lived Congressional career, she maintained that Nigeria's government merely was misunderstood, and the United States should try to be nicer.

To prove her stance, Moseley-Braun spent a good part of her Nigerian vacation gallivanting around the country with Abacha and his wife. That little vacation put her in direct conflict with this country's diplomatic policies — not exactly the best quality for an ambassador.

By all means, though, let's give Moseley-Braun an ambassadorship, lest we all be called racists.

Danedri is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

President Clinton leads search for witch who stole American foreign policy



JONATHAN KURCHE

In October of 1999, three public servants disappeared in the woods near Burkittsville, Md., while filming a documentary.

A year later their footage was discovered.

President William Jefferson Michael Williams Clinton set out with Heather Donahu, a C-SPAN intern and audio specialist, and Joshua Leonardo, a C-SPAN cameraman, for the backwoods of Maryland. They were in search of the mysterious Blair Witch, an evil entity rumored to have stolen American foreign policy.

After an exhaustive search, local authorities found the officials' equipment along with some Burger King wrappers and a handwritten diary belonging to Clinton buried under the foundation of an ancient log cabin. Police said they would not speculate on the reason the modern film equipment and backpacks were found under the hundred-year old structure, but did say the footage discovered gave a rather detailed picture of the last few days of their lives.

This is their story, as told by Clinton's journal:

Oct. 20 — We are three, three are we. Three is a magic number. One is the number for leadership, for creativity, but we are three. A little worried about how this trip will go, about whether we will find the witch. The witch apparently has stolen foreign policy before. This will be the first time I am in charge of something, so I don't want to mess it up.

Set out early this morning in search of foreign policy. We all met at Heather's house; since 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. already was full of voters from New York. Her mom offered to make us breakfast, and I obliged since she was cute in an older kind of way. Her daughter isn't bad, either. Should be interesting spending a few days in the woods with Heather, if only the camera guy wasn't around.

No! Must be strong! Must keep the integrity of the group! Still ...

Made it to Burkittsville about mid-morning to begin investigating. Spoke to a woman carrying a child who kept picking his nose. I meant to listen to what the woman said, in case it was important, but missed it because my mind was on the child and how funny it was that he was picking his nose.

The woman said something about our United Nations dues and how we might lose voting privileges next year if we don't pay them, and the kid kept screeching every time she said "U.N." I became annoyed at how much the conversation resembled a discussion I had with John McCain.

Decided to go get Burger King before interviewing weird Mary woman who lives in the woods.

I ordered a Whopper. Cheese was no good. Should have known better than to order Burger King in sticksville.

Interviewed weird Mary woman. She said the Blair Witch told her only 21 of the 154 countries that signed the 1996 test-ban treaty have signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, and that the CIA might not be able to detect small nuclear tests.

Weird Mary said I must remember around 50 countries have ratified the treaty. I must remember if we can locate submarines with satellites by the way their metal mass bends the earth's magnetic field, we should be able to detect the EM pulse from any earthbound nuclear test. Need to find out what that means. Woman also said there is no way to enforce the CTBT, since once a country is able to make nuclear weapons, there is no way to force Pandora back in the box. Should use threat of sanctions.

Must hold things together. Unity is key. If the United States gives up any role it has in the world, there is no way to have influence over other countries. Give up involvement in U.N. and World Bank — DISASTER! Can no longer use them to force open markets and bully. Got wasted tonight. I may be losing Heather and Josh. Should try to lead more. Must be strong.

Oct. 21 — Visited coffin rock. Whoo, scary! The budget for foreign policy died there — 14 percent of it was cut! Wye accords were killed by the witch — cornerstone to Mideast peace. No debt relief to world's poorest countries, no pay for the Peace Corps. Blair Witch killed them all!

Apparently, Blair Witch said it wouldn't take from social security, even though its budget already demands fishing into social security accounts. The witch uses some kind of accounting voodoo to pay for budget items — like designating things as "emergency" spending items so they are not bound by congressional caps. The Blair Witch already has made Pentagon maintenance and census funding emergency expenditures. The Blair Witch is evil.

Into the woods! Scary! Found strange stones. Hope we don't get lost! I have a map from the Truman era to guide our foreign policy.

Truman Doctrine was good. Dewey, Republican, was good. Marshall plan was good, good foreign policy.

Trying to keep group together, Heather and Josh, Josh and Heather.

I'm not doing a good job of writing in this journal. Sorry. Sorry.

Oct. 22 — In woods. Josh kicked our map into the river after we discovered the Cold War was why Truman's foreign policy was bipartisan. Cold War is over. We have no map. I wanted to kill Josh, but he is right. I could use a cigarette. Must not lose hope. Must keep hope. Heather yelled at me today. I must be strong. Still, I feel like crying. I miss Buddy.

Oct. 23 — Heard noises! Noises in the night! Voices saying that domestic programs will fall in the budget cuts — community policing, meals for senior citizens, Head Start, and national institutes of health — all fallen! Afraid. I want to go home, but I can't find my way out of these woods. We keep running into the same rock piles. I smell, I'm hungry. Tried eating leaves today. Did not taste good — wish I had that Whopper now!

Yow! Sticks! In the trees! Mommee! I'm sorry, sorry sorry .

The journal ends there.

The rediscovered video footage from the last moments reveals little, other than the interior of the cabin and a prunelike old fellow bearing a resemblance to Jesse Helms.

Helms was not available for comment.

Investigations into the disappearance were cut short when the C-SPAN network demanded the return of its only camera. It apparently had been reported missing following a white house staff meeting Leonardo was covering a year earlier. C-SPAN had to resort this year to showing footage from the House of Lords.

Strangely, its ratings have improved steadily.

The case has been declared inactive and unsolved.

Jonathan Kurche is a junior in physics and biology. You can email him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Oklahoma bartender thanks K-State fans for good deed

Editor,

I am writing to thank the K-State fans who visited Stillwater for Saturday's game. I am a bartender at Eskimo Joe's.

I came into work in a hurry Saturday morning and forgot to set the parking brake in my car (Haven't we all done that before?).

About a half an hour later, a friend came up and asked why I had taken two spaces in the parking lot.

When I looked out to window, I saw that my car apparently had rolled down the curb. Luckily, it didn't hit anything.

The K-State fans who were sitting out in the parking lot had pushed it back up the hill and placed bricks under the tires, saving me the embarrassment of trying to explain to the cops why my car was sitting in the middle of the street or worse, why it was sticking halfway out the side of Eskimo Joe's.

I could only imagine how bad it could have turned out.

So, thanks to whomever helped me out, and thanks to everyone for turning out to the game (Or should I say, one quarter of a game and three quarters of a K-State butt-kicking!). You all were great and I am looking forward to next year's game.

Thanks again,

Jason Glover
Stillwater, Okla.

(P.S. We had you worried for a little while, right?)



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Customers go though the haunted house Saturday evening at the Manhattan Town Center. The haunted house is open nightly starting Wednesday through Halloween.

Frightening Fun

Manhattan haunted house moves to new location, plans live remotes

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freddy Krueger had an unnerving habit of appearing unannounced in people's dreams.

But a headstone engraved with the words "Nightmare on Main Street" gives advanced warning to Manhattan citizens.

This sign sits next to Krueger's head at the haunted house, located in the Manhattan Town Center courtyard, next to Pier One Imports.

Organized by the Manhattan-area Jaycees, a community service organization, the house will open again Wednesday and closes Halloween.

Andy Streeter, Jaycees president, said this is the first year the Jaycees have had the house at this location.

"We had to have it at a place that had a sprinkler system," Streeter said. "Before we had had it outside the city limits, but this year we needed to have it at different place."

Streeter said in the 21 years the haunted house has been done, it always has been successful in the Manhattan area.

"We sponsor the haunted house to make money for our area chapter and for extra support in the community," Streeter said. "So we try to make it a good house that attracts a lot of people."

Streeter said admission to the house costs $5 for an adult and $3 for children 10 and under.

In addition to the haunted house, KJCK-FM 94.5 will be running live remotes from the entrance.

"We wanted to promote the Jaycees and their house," Bradley J, KJCK-FM disc jockey, said. "I am going to be out here some nights doing a remote during Austin Michaels' show."

Streeter said preparing for the haunted house cost about $300 or $400.

"We have worked very hard on this house so that it can be a great success like it has been in the past," Streeter said. "We appreciate all the people that come down to support it so we really try to make it as original and creative as we can."

Kiane Mahaffey of Randolph, Kan., said she heard about the haunted house on KJCK-FM and asked her parents to take her.

"I have never been before," Mahaffey said.

"But I heard about it on the radio and wanted to go."

Streeter said the haunted house appeals to mostly college and high school students, so they have added some twists to their setup this year.

"Seventy-five percent of our business is high school and college students," Streeter said. "We made a few changes to keep people coming back."

The haunted house usually attracts around 1,500 to 2,000 people a year, and Streeter said they are expecting a great turnout this year as well.

Study finds horror films reinforce gender roles

BY TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State researchers have found horror movies facilitate gender role stereotypes in college students and real fear in young children.

Professor of psychology, Richard Harris, along with a team of graduate students, has conducted studies during the past two years that researched the effects of watching horror movies while on dates or as a child.

"Practically everybody has a movie that has really scared them," Harris said. "It's not an unusual experience."

Jason Brandenburg, graduate student in social psychology and member of the research team, said a general psychology subject pool was used for the research. The pool consisted of about 450 K-State students who were asked to recall a horror movie experience from a film they watched on a date and as a child.

Brandenburg said he found the personal responses were gender-related.

Christy Scott, graduate student in social psychology, also said she found the responses mostly to be gender stereotypical.

"Going to movies is one of the timeless practices of college dating," Scott said. "With this particular genre of movies, it seemed to be okay to slip into stereotypical gender roles."

She said most of the women wanted to appear more frightened than they actually were, possibly as an excuse to grab onto and touch their date. Most of the men, she said, wanted to appear less scared than they actually were and assume a tough-guy stance.

"Dating is such a large part of college, and movies are such a large part of dating that this gives you the opportunity to better understand college students' memories of films and how it relates to their overall dating experience," she said.

Harris said the childhood accounts were detailed and striking. The average age of the memory was 11 years old, so as much as a decade had lapsed between the time of the study and the actual viewing of the horror movie.

"People are still remembering movies and how they felt very vividly a very long time afterward," he said. "They'd really been extremely scared by these movies."

Harris said there was a wide range of R-rated horror movies that were the source of legitimate fears.

Harris said the effects ranged from sleep disturbances to a fear of swimming to being bothered by hockey sticks.

The responses highlight the seriousness of children's fears. Adults might want to take children's fears more seriously, Harris said.

"To a child who's afraid of something, that fear is very real," he said.

The reported experiences were gathered by using an autobiographical memory method, or the memory of the events of a person's life.

"We thought it was a good complement to other methodologies," Harris said.

Brandenburg said he thought the research results were a good representation of how movies effect people.

"They won't solve any social crisis, but it shows how the entertainment industry can effect us," he said.

McConaughey arrested after dancing naked, playing bongo drums

BY MIKE CRISSEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Actor Matthew McConaughey was arrested early Monday during a disturbance at his home in which police said he was dancing naked and playing the bongo drums.

McConaughey, 29, was arrested at around 3 a.m. and booked into the Travis County Jail on suspicion of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting transportation, according to a police statement.

He was charged only with resisting transportation, a Class A misdemeanor.

Travis County Attorney Ken Oden said the drug-related charges were dismissed because they were not supported by the facts of the case.

McConaughey was released Monday afternoon on a $1,000 personal recognizance bond.

McConaughey, a 1993 graduate of the University of Texas, would not comment on the charges.

"I don't want to rent a place there, but it was a nice stay for a night," McConaughey said of his time in jail.

Joe Turner, McConaughey's lawyer, said the police illegally searched the actor's home and used excessive force.

Police said they were called to McConaughey's home in an upscale neighborhood in west Austin after receiving a complaint of loud music.

Police saw him through a window naked and playing drums and another man dancing and clapping.

The other suspect was handcuffed, but not detained.

A Class A misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of a year in county jail and a $4,000 fine.

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Controllers by interAct



Bryan Milberger watches his drive at the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 20 in Lawrence.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Fellow golfers recall Stewart after crash

■ Former competitors remember man who won 18 tournaments on tour.

BY DOUG FERGUSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Golf great Payne Stewart was known for his knickers and tam-o'-shanter cap, a nod to golfing's old traditions, but also for his indomitable spirit.

"He had a real reverence for the game," fellow pro Peter Jacobsen said after Stewart's plane crashed Monday in South Dakota, killing all five aboard.

"As a golfer, his record speaks for itself," he said. "He was loved by many people."

Stewart, 42, won his second U.S. Open in June and, this year, also played in his first Ryder Cup since 1993, helping the United States in a dramatic win last month over Europe. In all, he won 18 tournaments, including three majors.

He was on his way to Texas, where the Tour Championship is being played this week in Houston.

"It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said.

"It is shocking," Tiger Woods said. "It's a tragedy. I can't even comprehend the scope of it. None of us can right now. There is an enormous void and emptiness I feel right now."

His last tournament victory was his finest moment. In June, Stewart made a 15-foot par putt on the final hole at Pinehurst No. 2 in North Carolina to win the U.S. Open by one stroke over Phil Mickelson. It was the longest putt ever to decide a U.S. Open on the 72nd hole its 99-year history.

When the putt fell, he thrust his arm into the air and let out a roar.

"All I wanted to do was give myself a chance," Stewart said, choking back tears. "I never gave up. I got the job done."

It was Stewart's third major championship in a career that began in 1980 and put a stamp on what had been a revival late in his career. He missed the cut last week in the Disney Classic, but reflected on his career the day before the tournament began.

"There were times when ... I played very poorly and I wasn't hav

■ *See* **DEATH** *on* **PAGE 10**

FRESH FACES

STORY BY KELLI ALLIS

K-State travels to Texas for final tournament of fall season; 2 players on Cats' squad step forward in practice, make trip

Last week's qualifying rounds for the K-State men's golf team allowed a couple of different faces to travel to Waco, Texas, for the Baylor Invitational, which wraps up this afternoon.

The familiar faces making the trip for the last tournament of the Wildcats' fall season are senior Mark Sears, junior Dan Demory and sophomore Scott McNeely. Sears has participated in all four tournaments this season.

Playing for the first time this year is freshman Daryn Soldan. Junior Matt Williams is participating in only his second of the year.

Coach Tim Norris said he isn't nervous about having some different people playing the golf tournament.

"A couple of guys stepped it up in practice this (past) week," Norris said. "This is Matt's second tournament this year and Daryn's first. I'm anxious and excited to see how these guys will do."

Norris said all of them should play well.

"It will be interesting to see Daryn play. There is a lot of confidence in him," Norris said. "Matt has been playing well. He is a good hard worker. Mark has been playing some good golf. Dan is ready to play, too."

The Wildcats went to Waco facing mostly Texas colleges such as Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and SW Texas State. Five Big 12 teams, including Iowa State, Baylor, Texas A&M and Missouri, also competed.

Norris said he hopes the team will play loosely for its last tournament.

"Go down there with no expectations and play loose," Norris said. "End the fall season on a positive note."

Demory has personal goals to play strongly in Waco and also team goals.

"Team-wise, we have struggled as of late," Demory said. "We need to put in some good numbers. Play well so that we have some confidence to carry over winter break."

Demory didn't have to qualify for this tournament because he qualified for the Missouri tournament but chose not to go so he could stay and work on academics.

"I had to stick around for academics," Demory said. "It's not like I was flunking. I just needed to stay above the line."

Instead of qualifying during practice time, Demory got to spend some extra time on his short game.

"If my short game is in order, I feel I will be ready to play," he said.

The Wildcats have not played this course before, but McNeely played on it in a tournament last summer. He already has given his teammates some pointers.

"One of the guys on the team has been there, and I heard the greens are fairly large," Demory said. "Coach (Norris) said that we won't use the driver very much."

Norris said McNeely told the team about the greens.

"He shared with the guys that the greens are in good shape," Norris said. "The weather looks good for the next four to five days, and it should be a good outing for us."

Billboards, commercials not necessary for Stewart



Payne Stewart never experienced the prestige or publicity many athletes often taste, deserved or not. There were no commercials of children proclaiming, "I am Payne Stewart," or larger-than-life billboards splashed with his likeness.

Instead, Stewart experienced economic prosperity on the links under relatively modest coverage. Nothing surprising, considering golf never has dominated the media marketplace and recently only has gained a younger audience thanks to a Tiger. Chances are most casual golf fans will remember Stewart more for his extravagant attire of knee-high knickers and tam-o'-shanter hat than his clutch performance on the 18th hole of the U.S. Open in June.

But Stewart was what many colleagues would describe as a "presence" in the world of golf. Stewart matured from a young, brash player often criticized by his PGA Tour peers to a veteran of the game, more in tune with golf and life thanks to the lessons he learned early on.

A key figure in the U.S. Team's historic comeback at the Ryder Cup in September, Stewart was figured by many to captain the squad in the near future.

Sadly, that chance never will come.

Only 42 years old, Stewart died Monday morning in a plane crash in northeastern South Dakota. The Springfield, Mo., native was one of five passengers killed when the LearJet carrying Stewart to the Tour Championship in Houston lost control.

Tales of athletes cut down before their playing careers have run its course are an unfortunate reality, but Stewart's death affected the world of golf and those who knew him in a different way.

Stewart was an outspoken cut-up in the often conservative world

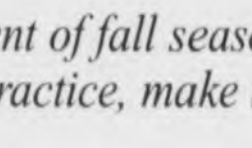
■ *See* **BALMER** *on* **PAGE 10**

Replacing legends can be difficult task, as quarterback Jonathan Beasley now knows



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



To give a little perspective to my column today, we're beginning with a trip back in time to 1992. The Buffalo Bills were just beginning their nearly half-a-decade as laughingstocks of the football world after their loss to the Giants in Super Bowl XXV. Elsewhere in the NFL, an injury to superstar Joe Montana had thrust former Tampa Bay castoff Steve Young into the San Francisco 49ers' starting lineup.

Young played well on paper at least, leading the NFL in passer rating that season, but sported only a 6-6 record as starter.

In the off-season, fans and media made no secret of the fact that they wanted no part of Young, preferring Steve Bono (bizarre but true) to hold things over until Montana's return.

The Niners' front office heard the cries of the masses, making every attempt to dump Young on draft day that year. Reportedly, the Niners at one point were close to sending Young to the Los Angeles Raiders, but the Raiders didn't think Young was worth San Francisco's asking price of a first-round pick and killed the deal.

San Francisco found itself "stuck" with Young, who won the Niners another Super Bowl in 1995 and has gone on to establish himself as the top-rated passer in NFL history as his probable Hall of Fame career draws to a close.

It seems strange now in light of all those accomplishments to think that Young was only a negotiation or two away from being dumped off San Francisco's roster, but it nearly happened.

That illustrates the point of my column today. Replacing legends is tough to do, particularly in the sporting world. It's as true today as it was in 1992, as you can see by the following exchange I had with a friend following K-State's 44-21 win over Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Friend: "Did you go down to Stillwater for the game?"

Me: "Yeah. Good game, huh? What did you think of Beasley?"

Friend: "He still sucks."

Me: "You're joking, right?"

Friend: "Nope."

Pretty stringent standards there, if you ask me. The guy accounts for six touchdowns during a road game against the nation's then-No. 4 defense, and in the eyes of some people, his football-playing ability still ranks down there with the Zac Wegners of the world? That doesn't sit well with me. Justified or not, that's the risk assumed, I suppose, in replacing a Heisman Trophy runner-up.

That's why, after today's column, I will not mention the "b"-word one more time when talking about this year's K-State football team. No more talk of Michael Bishop, I promise. No more use of Michael Bishop as a measuring stick for the Wildcats' quarterback position. No more reminiscing about, pining for or comparisons to Michael Bishop. The Wildcat offense is in the hands of Jonathan Beasley now, and it's time that fact hit home with K-State fans as a whole.

Though Bishop long since has moved on to the brighter lights and uglier uniforms of the NFL, only the name Snyder is spoken more often and with more reverence around Manhattan.

Even now, well into the Big 12 schedule, Bishop's legend still looms large over the Wildcat offense. If this year's K-State team beats Utah State by 40, well then it would've won by 60 with Bishop at the helm, judging by the boos of some fans. If Beasley throws two touchdown passes in a game, then Bishop would have thrown four, the thinking goes.

Comparisons between Bishop and Beasley are as unfair as they are easy to make. For one thing, the inexperienced Beasley inevitably is compared to the Michael Bishop of 1998, the returning starter and focal point of the offense.

A more appropriate comparison would be between Beasley this season and Bishop in 1997, his first year as starter. In that more logical comparison, an inexperienced Beasley comes out on top of an inexperienced Bishop. After seven games this year, Beasley is only 231 yards and 3 touchdowns behind what Bishop accomplished passing the ball in his 11 games his first year at K-State, and Beasley's 133.81 passing rating trumps Bishop's 128.48.

Even more than statistical differences, a key distinction is that the two simply aren't the same type of football player and shouldn't be compared as though they were. Bishop allowed his athleticism to take over the game, and it was usually enough to mask any deficiencies he had in other areas. Beasley, on the other hand, is a better-rounded football player — less apt to make spectacular plays but also less prone to making costly mistakes.

In addition, Beasley's understanding of the K-State offense gives him an edge over his predecessor, as well. When Bishop audibled, it was anyone's guess what the result would be, but Beasley has a knack for making adjustments at the line, as evidenced by K-State's dissection of the Cowboys' elaborate "46" defense Saturday. Beasley checked off over and over in a loud stadium against a high-pressure defense, something Bishop would've been hard-pressed to do.

I could go on chronicling the differences between the two, but I think you see my point. Is Beasley an All-American caliber football player? Probably not at this point, but nor was Michael Bishop at this stage in his career. Comparisons between the two are useless, so for now, let's all stop fretting over what we've lost with Bishop's departure and enjoy the achievements of this Wildcat team.

Who knows, with Nebraska looking beatable right now, this season could wind up being as wild a ride as last, and like it or not it's Beasley, not Bishop, or Adam Helm, or Ell Roberson, at the wheel. Could Beasley be a sort of latter-day Steve Young? Maybe, maybe not, but he deserves the support of K-State fans as he finds out.

Rich is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.

Beasley named offensive player of week in Big 12

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



BEASLEY

Improvement.

That has been the mindset of every football player who ever has played at K-State under Head coach Bill Snyder, and on Saturday, junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley did just that.

Beasley was named the Southwestern Bell Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week following the No. 6 Cats' 44-21 trouncing of Oklahoma State on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

After experiencing a roller-coaster ride this season from game to game, Beasley threw what probably would be considered his best performance of the season.

Against the nation's then-No. 4 defensive unit, Beasley threw for a career high in yards with 311 on 13-25 passing, while adding four passing touchdowns. Beasley also ran nine times for 68 yards and two more scores.

His passing rating of 133.8 this season is good enough for 26th nationally, while his 19.8 yards per completion leads the nation.

Beasley has passed for 1,326 yards this season, including 10 touchdown passes and six interceptions.

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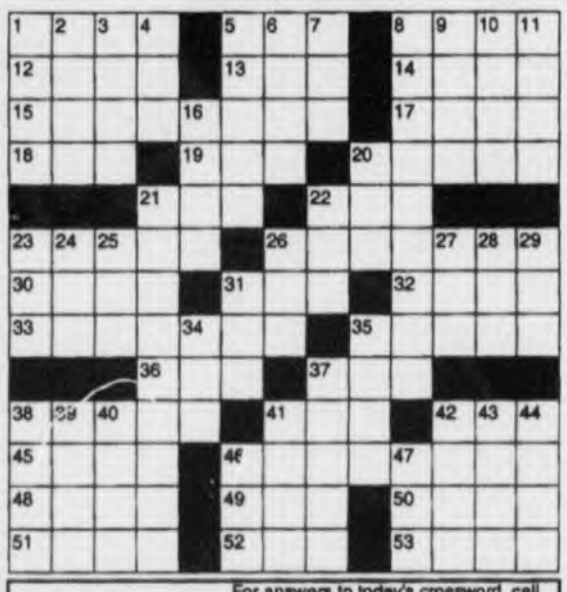
ACROSS
1 Stocking stuffer
5 Pantheon member
8 Slant
12 Division term
13 Old card game
14 Wash
15 Chat idly
17 Curved molding
18 Ball-bearing item
19 Bitingly ironic
20 Affirmed
21 Crucial
22 Actress Zadora
23 Kathie Lee's pal
26 Excess
30 Writer Wister
31 Feedbag tidbit
32 Destroy
33 Leisure time for many
35 "— is Born"
36 Birthday figure
37 The maiden
38 Musical instrument?
41 Feathery accessory
42 Tankard contents
45 Bread spread
46 Payment for membership
48 Restaurant roster
49 Knock-knock joke, usually
50 On
51 Honey bunch
52 Roulette bet
53 Osseous

DOWN
1 Stallone movie
2 Formerly
3 "Top — mornin'!"
4 Huck's pal
5 "— be!"
6 Like slime
7 Anonymous John
8 Become furious
9 Parrot in "Aladdin"
10 State
11 Witnessed
16 Has bills
20 Round table address
21 Raccoons' kin
22 Deposit
23 Squabble
24 Farm female
25 Whiz preceder
26 Despondent
27 Otolaryngology (Abbr.)
28 Mrs. McKinley
29 Anderson's "High —"
31 In agreement
34 Freudian concept
35 Obsessed seaman
37 Healthy
38 Broadway flop
39 Sheltered
40 Hawaiian goose
41 Nickelodeon pooch
42 Jam ingredient?
43 Uris or Spinks
44 Catch sight of
46 Lifesaving technique
47 Brylcreem dosage

Solution time: 24 mins.

H	A	L	■	L	A	P	■	I	T	I	S	
E	P	I	C	■	O	N	E	■	N	O	V	A
M	E	N	U	■	B	E	D	■	C	R	E	W
P	R	O	P	S	■	W	A	S	H	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	O	E	■	L	I	F	T	E	D
L	A	F	I	T	T	E	■	T	O	I	L	E
I	R	A	N	■	A	T	M	■	O	M	A	N
M	I	N	T	S	■	C	O	N	T	E	N	T
B	A	S	Q	U	E	■	P	A	Y	■	■	■
■	■	■	U	N	D	O	■	G	A	Z	E	S
J	A	D	A	■	G	A	B	■	R	I	D	E
O	V	E	R	■	A	H	A	■	D	O	N	E
G	E	N	T	■	R	U	G	■	■	N	A	P

Yesterday's answer 10-26



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10-26 CRYPTOQUIP

N J S E J W : N B ' W U Z X B J S J L U B L J F S P J F W N D F X B F ; N B C F D R Z G B G E J L U B B R C U D P R B S E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I FELL ON MY FUNNY BONE, BUT I SURE DIDN'T FIND IT ALL THAT HUMERUS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Cutting the cost of your LAUNDRY LOAD



Exploration of city will lead to locations where students can save on washing

BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

Doing laundry tends to be an expensive job for college students without the benefit of in-home facilities.

Without the convenience of having Mom doing the laundry with a free-use washer and dryer can lead to the loss of many rolls of quarters.

"It's usually $1.25 to wash and $1.25 to dry each load," said Scott Chainey, senior in electrical engineering. "I do about four loads of laundry a week, so I spend about $10."

More than 15 different coin-operated laundry facilities service the Manhattan and Junction City area with varying prices.

Many of these facilities are self-serve, and others provide services for customers without the spare time to do their own washing.

Chainey said he frequents Cinderella Dry Cleaning and Laundry, while self-serve machines are available, students also have the option of requesting Cinderella employees finish their washing chores.

Customers are charged by the item, with prices ranging from $2 to $4. The coin-operated laundry facilities even does bed covers for $3.50.

"It's a time saver," said Patricia Bish, an employee of Cinderellas.

Cinderella's hours are Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another place that might be a little more cost efficient for students is Laundry Land. Laundry Land has prices for a single, double or triple load on the self-serve machines, with machines costing $1, $1.75, $2.25, respectively. It costs $.25 for 10 minutes of drying time.

Laundry Land, whose hours are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., also provides a service for students without extra time for washing clothes.

Customers have the option of dropping off loads of laundry for the business' employees to clean. This service runs $.65 per pound of wash.

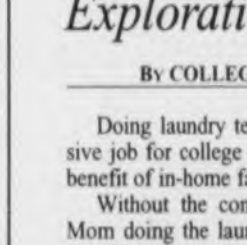
The Wash Palace, provides the same services as those at Laundry Land. One wash runs for $1 per load, with $.25 for 15 minutes of drying time. For drop-off laundry services, the Wash Palace also charges $.65 per pound. Their hours are from 7 a.m. until midnight daily.

Suds Y'R Duds does not provide drop-off services for their customers, but they are willing to help students who are low on quarters, said Christel Strifler, office manager for Wildcat Property Management, which operates the coin-operated laundry facilities.

"We have free dry from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the small stack dryers, Monday through Friday," Strifler said.

Customers doing their wash during the wee hours of the morning in order to take advantage of the free dryers don't have to worry about safety issues, Strifler said. Suds Y'R Duds' front door comes equipped with a self-lock that keeps students secure while they wait for their wash. Students must come in before the doors lock at night.

Patience, research, luck all keys to making good investments



If there were one factor to which you or I could look in order to determine the future of an investment, we would have no need for investment advisers.

However, successful investing relies on many different factors, and security analysis is an art far removed from the accuracy of science. As a result, if you ask any 10 analysts the same question, you likely will receive as many different answers.

At any time, there might be 8,000 good investments, 400 excellent ones and 20 that no reasonable investor would pass up. Our challenge is to find these 20 among the thousands of companies traded publicly. Finding these companies requires a combination of patience in reviewing companies, dedication when the one we search for seems elusive, and luck when we find that one.

These 20 are companies that are good yet whose shares trade at such low prices that investment in them carries virtually no risk. Not to say investing does not carry risk; it certainly does, and recognizing the risk is important to successful investing.

Risk, then, is not event risk, which can be avoided substantially with a thorough analysis, but the risk of paying too much for a share of stock. Strengths that mitigate this risk are called factors of safety. With sufficient factors of safety, provided a company's shares are priced reasonably, the risk of owning that company's shares is minimal. Does this sound too good to be true? That's why there only might be 20 of these stocks, or fewer, mixed in with the thousands at any time.

Let's take Microsoft as an example. Financially, Microsoft is what many investors dream of finding, often six years before they even hear about the company. Even today, Microsoft has many tangible factors of safety: strong historical revenue growth, strong financials, strong management, a strong market position and others. Whatever the growth of the company itself, we have to judge the company's value as an investment relative to the price at which we can buy shares in the company. To paraphrase Ralph Nader, Microsoft is not a safe investment at any price. We must determine whether a sufficient margin of safety exists between the value we see in Microsoft based on its factors and the market price of the shares. If we could buy Microsoft for $10 a share, a large margin of safety would exist and Microsoft would be a good investment. If the shares traded at $900, the margin of safety would be eliminated and the shares speculative. Based on the market price, we might want to invest in Microsoft or instead search for companies whose earnings growth, management, and other quantitative and qualitative factors are similar to those of Microsoft but whose margin of safety between value and market price is greater.

Searching for such companies can be difficult, especially when a starting point is not readily clear. However, investing permits a number of starting points, so the task becomes choosing one and pursuing it rather than trying to find the best from the start. A good way to start is to consider companies with which you are familiar, such as Nike, Federal Express, Commerce Bank or Ford Motor Co. These companies already fulfill one of our basic investment requirements: knowing the business of the company in which you invest. Price-to-earnings ratios also might be a good starting point for considering investments. This ratio provides information on the market's value of a company's earnings. Although calculated in a number of ways, a price-to-earnings ratio generally is determined by dividing the market price of a share by the company's earnings from the past 12 months. Most price-to-earnings ratios rightfully exclude extraordinary items from their calculations, such as gains or losses from the sale of a business unit, which do not reflect the ongoing profitability of a company's business.

Price-to-earnings ratios are valuable measures of a company. Generally, low price-to-earnings ratios are preferable to high ones. High ratios can suggest dips in earnings that are not expected to continue or companies that the market thinks will grow at a fast pace in future years, such as Microsoft or Nokia. On the other hand, many reliable companies that turn in strong annual profits, but are not expected to grow at an unusual pace, have low ratios.

This ratio, however, does have limits. Earnings for the previous year are not necessarily indicative of earnings over time. A better understanding of a company's price-to-earnings ratio can be determined by calculating an average ratio for the past five or 10 years to add a factor of safety. To do this, total the company's earnings over the past several years, divide by the number of years and use this value to divide the price of the company's shares.

When beginning your security analysis, a good method of getting started is to present your ideas to an investment adviser or other knowledgeable individual, even if you are not given any specific advice. Most of doing anything well is having experience in doing it. Researching companies and taking one's findings to a trusted resource for comment is the best way to learn.

It is not necessary that you accept as gospel everything you are told by whomever you ask. You must make your own investment decisions and adopt a personal view of what investments are right for you and what factors are most important to judge, but having another's input can yield insights that you might have missed or other factors you might want to check out.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

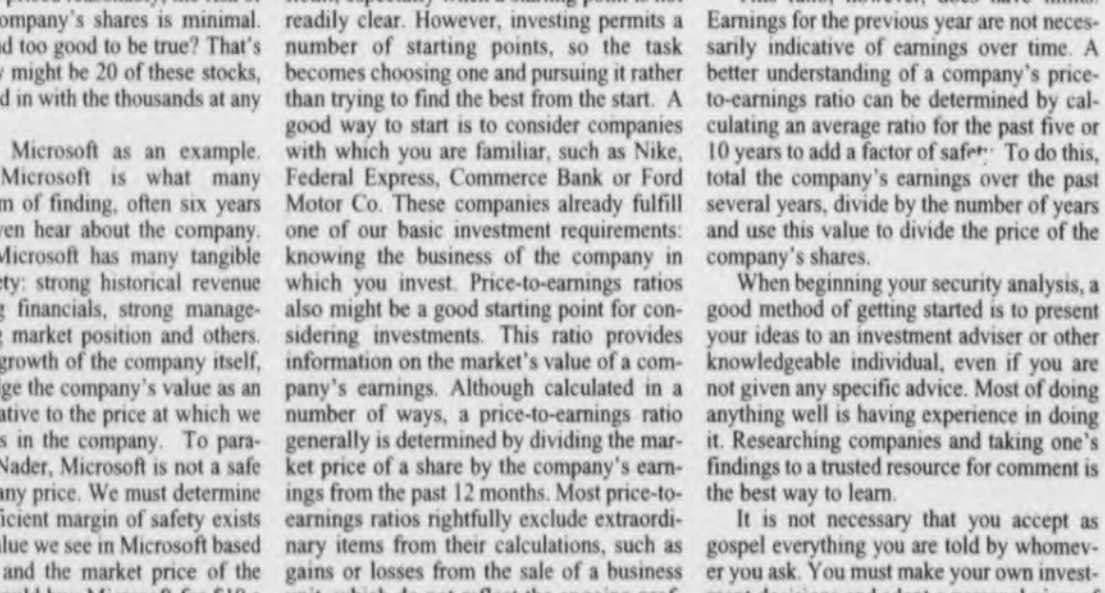
TUESDAY'S *money minute*

	CLOSE	WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	29	+4.44
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	9.69	-.25
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	99.69	+4.38
Dillards (DDS)	19	-.44
Goodyear (GI)	45.19	-.75
Jostens (JOS)	20.69	+1.69
Kroger (KR)	21.56	+.81
Nike (NKE)	56.19	+2.5
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	28.06	-3.13
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	46.38	-1.63
PepsiCo (PEP)	34.25	+1.37
Wal-Mart (WMT)	55.94	+3.81
Western Resources (WR)	23.25	+.31

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1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

	AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1. Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.71	21	0.84	0	3.55
2. Penn State	2	2	2.0	3.43	8	0.32	0	5.75
3. Virginia Tech	3	3	3.0	1.57	42	1.68	0	6.25
4. Tennessee	4	4	4.0	4.57	4	0.16	1	9.73
5. K-State	6	6	6.0	3.14	43	1.72	0	10.86
6. Florida	5	5	5.0	6.57	16	0.64	1	13.21
7. Nebraska	8.5	9	8.75	7.00	22	0.88	1	17.63
8. Georgia Tech	7	7	7.0	10.43	64	2.56	1	20.99
9. Wisconsin	11	11	11.0	9.71	35	1.40	2	24.11
10. Texas	12	12	12.0	10.43	14	0.56	2	24.99
11. Mississippi State	8.5	8.5	8.25	15.00	90	3.60	0	26.85
12. Michigan	15	14	14.5	10.29	3	0.12	2	26.91
13. Alabama	14	16	15.0	12.43	2	0.08	2	29.51
14. Marshall	13	13	13.0	14.14	102	4.08	0	31.22
15. Michigan State	19	20	19.5	12.43	11	0.44	2	34.37

(games through Oct. 23)

SOURCE: BCS — SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

BUCHANAN

■ *continued from page 1*

terse statement Monday.

"I do not mourn his departure," he said.

Buchanan, whose insurgent campaigns hobbled Republican front-runners in 1992 and 1996, failed for eight months to break out of second-tier status in the Republican presidential field. Though low in polls and money, Buchanan is considered a threat by Republicans.

"There's no place for conservatives to go other than to Pat," said former White House chief of staff John Sununu.

Most polls substantiate GOP fears, although some surveys suggest Buchanan would attract as many Democrats as Republicans.

Trump, who called Buchanan a Hitler lover, dropped his GOP affiliation Monday in preparation for a potential Reform Party bid. He will decide early next year whether to challenge Buchanan.

Ventura, the nation's highest-elected Reform Party member, pledged to remain governor through 2002 but might be wavering. Perot has not ruled out a third presidential bid.

More than $12 million in federal money is at stake, earmarked for the Reform Party nominee.

Buchanan hopes to forge a coalition of hard-hat Democrats, hard-core social conservatives and Reform Party stalwarts who helped Perot earned 19 percent of the vote in 1992.

Many of his backers are Perot allies. Ventura is urging Trump to run.

"I like what he has to say about trade. I can put the abortion stuff aside," said Valli Sharpe-Geisler, past chairwoman of the California Reform Party who attended the announcement.

Buchanan promised to protect U.S. jobs from unfair trade, fight against abortion, keep the nation out of foreign entanglements, abolish racial quotas, cut taxes, eliminate the Department of Education and help return America to better days.

Tailoring his standard speech for his new party, he also denounced the use of unregulated soft money in politics and accused both parties of writing laws with lobbyists looking over their shoulders.

The two parties have become twins on a host of issues, Buchanan said.

"Neither fights today with conviction and courage to rescue God's country from the cultural and moral pit into which she has fallen," he said.

And neither party is open to dissident voices, which is why he was forced to leave, Buchanan said.

CRASH

■ *continued from page 1*

superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. There were no survivors, South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said.

"The plane had pretty much nosed straight into the ground," said Lesley Braun, who lives about two miles from the site. "There's not a lot of debris spread out a long ways."

She said her husband was among those who saw the plane coming down.

"They saw it nose down, so they hopped in the vehicle and raced towards where it was going down and were the first ones on the scene," she said.

No one on the ground was hurt, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most recognizable players in golf because of his trademark clothing. He won 18 tournaments around the world, including three major championships.

In June, he won his second U.S. Open with a 15-foot putt, the longest putt to ever decide that championship on the final hole.

"I'm proud of the fact that my faith in God is so much stronger, and I'm so much more at peace with myself than I've ever been in my life," Stewart said after the win. "Where I was with my faith last year and where I am now is leaps and bounds."

On Monday, visitors, including fellow golfer Mark O'Meara, began arriving at Stewart's home in an exclusive Orlando community. A neighbor, visibly upset, jumped into a car next door.

The Rev. Jim Henry, retired pastor for First Baptist Church of Orlando who used to minister to the Stewart family, was one of those outside the home.

"He was a wonderful Christian who had Christ in his life and somehow in his death," Henry said. "That brought a great sense of peace to his family in a difficult and tragic time."

Stewart and his wife, Tracey, had two children, Chelsea, 13, and Aaron, 10.

In Texas, fellow golfer Duffy Waldorf, preparing to practice Monday, told KTRH-AM in Houston that he considered turning around and going home, when he heard the news.

"He's an irreplaceable guy, not just for his playing record," Waldorf said, citing Stewart's presence on the course and the consistency of his play.

Lockhart said two FAA officials had been dispatched to the scene of the crash, as had a National Transportation Safety Board representative.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet normally are pressurized, because passengers would have difficulty breathing the thin air above that altitude.

If there is a pressurization problem, those aboard the aircraft could lose consciousness slowly or, if an aircraft broke a door or window seal, perish in seconds from hypoxia, or oxygen deficiency.

DOLE

■ *continued from page 1*

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Huck Boyd, understood the concept of accountability, he said.

Dole related a story to the audience about Gen. Eisenhower's decision to go through with the Normandy Invasion during World War II. Eisenhower left a note in case his mission failed, saying he took complete responsibility for the failure.

Dole said Eisenhower exemplified the positive qualities a strong leader should have.

Members of the audience said Dole was more light-hearted than he is portrayed by the media.

"He has a really good sense of humor, and I think he took losing well because he was able to make jokes about it," said Rachel Gordinier, sophomore in family life and community service. "I respect him for the fact that he supports the president without necessarily agreeing with the decision."

Learning how to deal with success and failure is an integral part of growing and learning, Dole said.

"Success and failure are not polar opposites," he said. "How you deal with success is pretty easy. But how do you deal with failure?"

CAMPAIGN

■ *continued from page 1*

and Al Gore will compete for the Democratic nomination, he said.

"I think it will probably be a pretty close race on both sides," Dole said.

Dole said Pat Buchanan's switch from the Republican Party to the Reform Party was a good move for all parties involved.

"Pat's a great critic. He's a great news guy," he said. "I don't believe he represents the mainstream Republican party. I wish him limited success."

Dole commented on the possibility of celebrities Donald Trump and Warren Beatty running for president.

"They have every right to run," he said. "Will they really bring anything to America? We shouldn't put too much focus on celebrity candidates."

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North Dakota University student acquited of murder of infant daughter

BY BRIAN WITTE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BISMARCK, N.D. — Ten days after he began taking a widely used medicine called Adderall to control his attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder and help him with his college studies, Ryan Ehlis slipped into a psychotic fog and killed his infant daughter.

God, he said, told him to do it.

Today, the 24-year-old University of North Dakota student is out of jail and back in school, acquitted of murder by a judge who ruled his psychotic state was an extremely rare side effect of Adderall.

Medical experts and the drug's manufacturer say despite the slaying, Adderall remains a safe and effective drug for controlling attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD.

Within days after taking the medicine in January, Ehlis started hearing voices.

He believed God was telling him to leave his body and bring his daughter with him to save the world, said his lawyer, John Thelen.

His conditioned worsened until, on Jan. 30, Ehlis killed his five-week-old daughter, Tara, with a shotgun, then shot himself in the abdomen. He recovered from the wound and was charged with murder.

Earlier this month, psychiatrists testified before a judge that the shootings happened solely because of a psychotic state caused by the prescription drug. Judge Debbie Kleven agreed, ruling Ehlis lacked the capacity to understand what he was doing.

Ehlis has declined comment on the case but said he returned to normal days after he stopped taking the medication. He is back home with his common-law wife and three other children.

"I'm doing very well, and my family is doing pretty good, too, considering the circumstances," he said.

The drug's labeling warns that in very rare cirumstances, it can cause psychotic episodes at recommended doses.

"We have always been aware there was a very slight risk of psychotic side effects with this drug, but this was the most severe case that's ever occurred," said Stefan Antonsson, vice president of marketing for Shire Richwood Inc., the Florence, Ky., manufacturer of the drug.

Since Adderall was made available on a widespread basis in 1996, the company has received 10 reports of general psychotic events from the drug's use, Antonsson said.

"They all seemed to resolve without significant injury to the user or other people," he said.

More than a million Adderall prescriptions were written in 1997, Antonsson said.

He believed God was telling him to leave his body and bring his daughter with him to save the world, said his lawyer, John Thelen.

That figure rose to 2.3 million in 1998, and in the first nine months of this year, the number has increased to 2.7 million, he said.

During clinical trials of the drug, Antonsson said, there were no reported instances of psychotic disorders.

Clinton orders drug-cost study, criticizes pharmaceutical industry advertisements

BY TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton ordered a federal study of drug costs Monday, saying American senior citizens shouldn't have to get on the bus to Canada to buy medicine at lower prices.

He also accused the pharmaceutical industry of flat-out falsehoods in a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign aimed at killing his proposal to include voluntary prescription coverage in Medicare, the health insurance program for the elderly and disabled.

The president escalated an already bitter feud between the administration and the drug industry over the government's role in health care. His action also guaranteed an election-year fight between Democrats and Republicans over Medicare drug benefits, now that Clinton's prescription proposal has been shelved by the GOP.

Industry ads, featuring a character called Flo and her husband Bill, claim Clinton's Medicare plan would put big government in America's medicine cabinets and force all seniors into a government-run plan. The White House denies those charges and says seniors pay too much for drugs and that they need help.

"We have to expose these deceptions and give the American people the facts."

— Bill Clinton, president

"We cannot stand by and watch the pharmaceutical industry go on and distort this debate," the president said in a speech in the Old Executive Office Building. "We have to expose these deceptions and give the American people the facts."

Clinton directed that the drug study be completed within 90 days. It will look at different prices for the most commonly used drugs for people with and without insurance coverage. It also will examine drug spending by people of different ages and incomes.

"No senior should have to forgo or cut back on lifesaving medication because of the cost," the president said.

He said, for example, a popular cholesterol-lowering drug costs $44 for 60 pills in Canada, but $102 in New Hampshire.

"It's wrong and we have to deal with it," Clinton said.

Attacking industry claims, Clinton said, "I wish they'd spend this ad money explaining why seniors have to get on the bus and go to Canada to buy drugs at less than half the price they can buy them in America."

Alan F. Holmer, president of the industry trade group, the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said some drugs may be more expensive in the United States than in Canada, because of Canadian or provincial government price controls.

"Our view is that America has the best health care system in the world and we don't want to copy the Canadian system with its rationing of health care, its limits on access to medicines and its waiting lines that are often three times longer than in the U.S.," Holmer said.

He also defended drug industry ads that oppose Clinton's proposals.

Clinton said 13 million elderly Americans have no prescription drug coverage and millions more have inadequate coverage.

"The Republicans are squandering a golden moment," the president said.

But Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Medicare premiums would double for seniors under the president's prescription plan.

DEADLINES

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CLASSIFIEDS

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010

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020

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FOUND: CHI Omega pin in Danforth Chapel. Call 537-7574 to claim.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

DUPLEX. VERY close to campus. Quiet and clean. Low utilities. Available either December or January. Call 539-3159.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

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LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guestroom. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $400-420 plus monthly. 1119 Laramie #5 and #8. Call MDI 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances i.e. washer/ dryer. Small, quiet complex north of Westloop. No pets. $475/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-3878.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. $310- $315. No pets. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment close to campus, $300/ month, all utilities paid. Call 539-4761.

ONE-BEDROOM. SPACIOUS, dishwasher, patio, central air/ heat, $325. Available now. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

115

Rooms Available

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, four-bedroom/ three bath house, close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM LOWER-LEVEL duplex at 1230 Vattier. Available now. 539-3672.

VERY NICE, three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid, washer and dryer, off-street parking, fenced backyard, cats okay. Six-month, or year lease available. Available January. $1000/ month. 537-3744, if no answer, please leave a message.

125

For Sale- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, central air, $59,000. Larry 770-7230 or 776-2222.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

14X70 MOBILE home for sale at 412 Poplar Place, Manhattan. Affordable. Awesome location at edge of town. Two-bedroom, two bath. Newly resealed roof, new siding, new door, new carpet, new air-conditioning, new water heater, new refrigerator, washer, and dryer, deck. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime. 562-5531.

92% OF KSU STUDENTS AGREE THEY CAN HAVE FUN WITHOUT ALCOHOL. Project WELLNESS

1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. $11,000 or best offer. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment. $230/month plus one-third utilities. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. Contact Amanda. 776-4341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for unfurnished room, three-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable. Call Tom, 532-7748, 539-0813 after 9p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard. Pets okay. No deposit. $275/month 539-4320.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom — only two other roommates. Quiet neighborhood. Available now or at semester. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Dan, 587-9361.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776-4218, leave message.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: female roommate for large house. Rent, furnishing, length of lease negotiable. Call Ashley, 587-0339!

300 employment/ opportunities

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

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93% OF KSU STUDENTS DO NOT DRINK IN THEIR CARS. Project WELLNESS

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

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ATTENTION ACHIEVERS: NYSE companies seek two self-directed individuals as legal service liaisons. Part-time/ full-time work from home. Pays generous/ daily. Call for interview, 888-302-9577.

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GET PAID to shop! Make $25 an hour as "Mystery Shopper" for local stores. Check friendliness, cleanliness. They pay for it. You keep it. To apply send self-addressed stamped envelope to Gracie Morris-Byrd, 5926-1 Ashby Ave., Fort Riley, KS 66442.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available Novem-ber 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

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PART-TIME HELP needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on October 25, 1999, and until November 15, at 4p.m. Salary is $7.56 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at 537-6100 between 8 and 11:30a.m. or 1 to 4p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE SPECIAL Services Cooperative of Wamego is accepting applications for a paraeducator for the Rock Creek Junior/ Senior High School. Rock Creek is located approximately 15 minutes east and north of Manhattan. This position is for 31 hours a week. For more information please contact Nancy Olson, Director of Special Education at (785)456-9195.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

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450

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465

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NEED: TWO tickets to Baylor game. Student general admission preferred. Call 395-5489. Leave message.

WANTED: TWO tickets to MU game. Call Megan, 539-9302.

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510

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610

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630

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Study suggests humans, Neanderthals coexisted

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Neanderthals and modern humans might have coexisted in central Europe for thousands of years or possibly even mated, according to new radiocarbon dating of bones from a cave in Croatia.

Bones found in the Vindija cave site in Croatia have yielded the youngest dates ever, 28,000 to 29,000 years, for Neanderthal remains, said Fred H. Smith, an anthropologist at Northern Illinois University.

Smith said it was the strongest evidence yet that the primitive Neanderthal lived at the same time and in the same place as did modern human beings.

Neanderthals, a primitive hominid with prominent brow, coarse jaw, short lower limbs and a prominence at the back of the skull, are thought to have arisen in Africa more than 250,000 years ago. They are thought to have appeared in Europe about 100,000 years ago and eventually were replaced by modern humans.

Specimens for modern humans dated at 90,000 to 100,000 years have been found in Africa and in the Middle East. Modern human bones found in central Europe have been dated at about 32,000 years.

The new Neanderthal age dates are based on material removed from a jawbone and a skull bone found in the Croatian cave. The specimens had earlier been dated at 45,000 years using a gamma ray counter. The new dates of 28,000 to 29,000 were determined using a more accurate method called accelerator radiocarbon dating, which measures the level in the specimen of a carbon isotope.

The new dates for the Neanderthal, Smith said, mean there was an overlap of 3,000 to 4,000 years with modern humans in central Europe.

Smith said the find strengthens the theory that Neanderthals and modern humans did mate and produce hybrid children that had genes from both species.

He said he and others believe there are body features in bones from 30,000-year-old human specimens that suggest a Neanderthal contribution to the European gene pool.



BIRDS ON A WIRE — IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

Birds perch on wires located above Marlatt Avenue on Monday morning as they look for grain left over by cows in the fields below.

DEATH

■ *continued from page 6*

ing fun playing golf, and I didn't want to continue," he said. "I had a wakeup call to the fact that this is what I'm good at, and I'm still good at it."

He won his first major championship in 1989, taking the PGA championship at Kemper Lakes outside Chicago, beating Mike Reid by a stroke. Two years later, he won the U.S. Open at Hazeltine in Minnesota after an 18-hole playoff with Scott Simpson.

But Stewart then went into a slump, going eight years with only one victory and becoming surlier with galleries and with the media the longer it went on.

He nearly won the U.S. Open last year, taking a four-stroke lead into the final round at before losing by one stroke to Lee Janzen. But the transformation of Stewart already was underway.

The U.S. Open win year secured Stewart a spot on his first Ryder Cup team in six years. He embodied the passion of the Ryder Cup and boldly suggested one reason the United States had not won since 1993 was that he was not on the team.

He won only a half-point at the tournament last month, but his presence was considered a motivating factor for the Americans, who staged the greatest comeback in history to win back the Cup.

Along with 11 career victories on the PGA Tour, Stewart also won seven times around the world. His career winnings were $11.7 million.

Part of his turnaround was a newfound faith, drawn to church through his children, 13-year-old Chelsea and 10-year-old Aaron.

"I'm a lot older and I'm a lot wiser. I'm more mature," he said earlier this year. "I'm not going to blink and miss my family growing up. When I'm out at the golf course, I'm going to prepare myself to be the best I can. And when I'm home, I'm going to be a father."

He also said his faith in God had blossomed.

BALMER

■ *continued from page 6*

of golf. His attire and attitude established a devout fan base and nearly overshadowed his on-course accomplishments of two-time U.S. Open champion, five-time Ryder Cup veteran and third all-time in career earnings.

Perhaps nothing illustrated Stewart's change better than his dramatic victory at the U.S. Open. Battling throughout the back nine with Phil Mickelson, Stewart captured the title in rare fashion, knocking in a clutch 15-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Instead of reveling in the victory with friends and family, Stewart unleashed tears of joy and embraced Mickelson, whose wife was expecting a baby in a hospital far away.

"Good luck with the baby," Stewart said during the embrace. "There's nothing like being a father."

No swagger. No taunting. Just a sincere message of well-being to his competitor.

The modesty and appreciation was just another change in Stewart, whose faith was brought up often following the tragedy.

"He was a wonderful Christian who had Christ in his life and somehow in his death," the Rev. Jim Henry, who used to ministered to Stewart's family in Orlando, told ESPN outside the family's home after the crash. "That brought a great sense of peace to his family in a difficult and tragic time."

In the underexposed world of golf, Payne Stewart rose to prominence and popularity due to his style. But substance was what truly defined Stewart's legacy, and that will remain in the memories of those fortunate enough to know the man behind the knickers.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

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The Holiday Season is the busiest season for many retailers. For students and faculty, the Holiday Season brings tidings of finals, project deadlines and worries about when shopping for loved ones will fit into their schedules. The Kansas State Collegian publishes the Holiday Gift Guide as a special section to let students and faculty know you have the items they're looking for and boost your holiday sales.
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is Wildcat Time
HOMECOMING '99
Tuesday, October 26
•Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, Memorial Stadium, noon – 2:00 p.m. Free pizza and soft drinks!
Wednesday, October 27
•Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
•Pant the Chant competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 – 8 p.m.
•Announce the Spirit Banner & Pant the Chant winners!
Thursday, October 28
•*PURPLE PRIZES DAY*: Register at the Union to win K-State prizes!
•Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
•"Fright Night" Booth Participation, Bramlage Coliseum, 6 – 7 p.m.
•1999 Men's and Women's Basketball Season Kickoff, 7 – 8 p.m.
Friday, October 29
•*PURPLE PRIDE DAY*: Everyone Wear Purple on Campus!
•Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
•Homecoming Parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4:30 p.m.
•Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
•Announce Float & Parade Competition winners!
•Announce Overall Homecoming winners!!
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Announcement Information
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Year in school: _____
Major: _____
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Year in school:_____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 81 ■ LOW 44

WEDNESDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 27, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 47

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Kids
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TORY ON
page 12

Residents could lose trailer homes

■ Owners fear area manager will send out eviction letters.

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blue Valley Mobile Home Park residents aren't sure whether they'll have a place to live next year.

Affordable Residential Communities, a company that owns and manages manufactured home communities, bought Blue Valley in May.

Vince Petre, non-traditional freshman in secondary education and Blue Valley resident, said Willie Wells, the area manager for ARC, told him the residents would receive eviction letters sometime in January or February.

Wells would not comment on whether he had said this, and he said he had to refer anyone asking about it to the public relations official for ARC.

John Brown, ARC public relations official, said the residents' fears of being evicted are unfounded. However, residents who own a 1982 manufactured home or older model, and want to sell their home, will have to make changes meeting the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development standards.

In 1976 the federal government got involved in HUD statutes, and HUD imposed a series of safety and manufacturing improvements on manufactured homes, formerly called trailers or mobile homes. Some of these improvements include fire safety and ability to withstand strong winds.

"Homes built prior to 1982 will be able to remain in Blue Valley," Brown said. "Should they decide to sell their older homes, they would have to be brought up to HUD 1976 standards."

If the homes were not brought up to standards when sold, then they would have to be removed from the property, he said.

It would be up to the owner of the home to bring it to HUD standards, Brown said.

ARC owns and manages two other mobile home parks in Manhattan besides Blue Valley: Colonial Gardens and Riverchase.

Petre said ARC comes into communities, buys the parks and then evicts the residents.

"There's a monopoly going on here that when they buy a park they force the old trailers out — they just evict them," he said. "In our particular trailer park, we've got elderly people who have lived there for 30 years, and they're not bad trailers, but ARC is going to give them eviction notices because the trailers are too old."

Evelyn Booth, an elderly Blue Valley resident, said she has to move her trailer.

"My trailer is too old," she said. "They only want them a certain age and certain length and certain width."

Booth said she moved to Blue Valley after she had to move out of North Crest Mobile Home Court because the owners had to close it.

"I can't keep up with the moves," she said. "I'm too old for this. I thought for sure when I moved here that would be the last move."

Booth said she won't receive her official eviction notice until January or February, but she said the owners have said residents will be evicted.

"I'm trying to sell my trailer," Booth said. "I don't know who's going to buy it, though, because there's nowhere to move it."

Petre also said the lot rent has doubled from $100 to $200.

Brown said that could be possible, but he didn't know what the exact increase was or if there was one.

"The usual pattern is that rents do, in fact, increase," he said.

After ARC buys a manufactured home park, Brown said, it improves the living community.

"Rents are going to increase directly as a result of making them a much, much better place to live," Brown said.

Virginia Stilley, who owns a majority of the mobile homes in the park, said she is worried that the people living in her homes

■ *See* **EVICTION** *on* **PAGE 10**

END OF A CENTURY
1940-1949



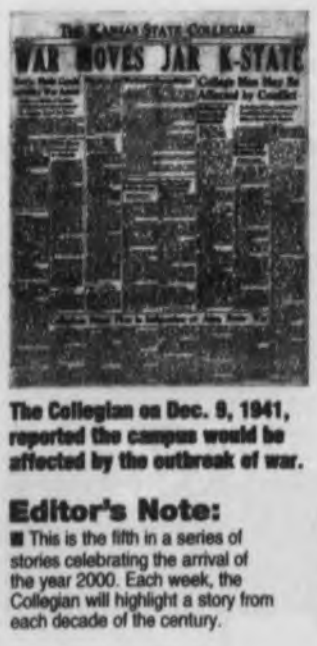
PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Members of the enlisted reserves take an oath to defend the Constitution of the United States. Kansas State College had 1,200 men in ROTC, and male students on campus were becoming scarce as war efforts continued.

duty calls

STORY BY DANEDRI THOMPSON

World War II shifts focus from academics to battle as 5,000 alumni, students called to duty


THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
WAR MOVES JAR K-STATE

The Collegian on Dec. 9, 1941, reported the campus would be affected by the outbreak of war.

Editor's Note:
■ This is the fifth in a series of stories celebrating the arrival of the year 2000. Each week, the Collegian will highlight a story from each decade of the century.

Mary Line, a 1944 Kansas State College graduate, remembers exactly where she was Dec. 7, 1941.

"I was at 1014 Vattier in my apartment that I shared with three girls. I was listening to the news," she said. "I went upstairs and cried."

Few students were affected more by the news that Japan had bombed Pearl Harbor than KSC's 1,200 men and 200 ROTC officers. They had taken an oath that assured their participation in the war. For them, the oath, "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all threats foreign and domestic," had new meaning on that day, the 1942 Royal Purple reported.

Some who hadn't taken the oath were quick to respond to the news. Less than 24 hours after after the United States declared war, Ellis Boldra, then a sophomore in mechanical engineering, went to Topeka to become the first KSC student to enlist in the U.S. Army.

"I considered enlisting for some time, and that declaration of war clinched it," Boldra told the 1942 Royal Purple.

KSC President Francis D. Farrell didn't want students to rush into combat, however. At the request of the National Headquarters of Selective Services, he ordered all men 21 years of age or older to bring their notice of classification cards to a general assembly. Farrell urged the male students to remain in school until finished with college or until they were called to fight.

"They must keep their heads and decide questions on the basis of fact rather than on the basis of rumor, excitement or heedless enthusiasm," he said. "It is not unpatriotic to wait, and by staying in school the government will know where to find you when it needs your help."

Called to Duty

It wasn't long before help was needed, and many of those men were called to action.

"I knew my boyfriend would have to go to war, and he did," Line said.

Since 1935, KSC had required all able-bodied men to complete two years of military training during their freshman and sophomore years, regardless of whether they enlisted. With the declaration of war, many who had completed training expected to be drafted.

Because of this training, Oscar Norby, a 1944 graduate, said he knew it was likely he would be drafted and enter the war.

"(Male students) were all prime candidates," he said. "The guys who didn't get drafted would be those with a physical fitness exemption."

The 1943 Royal Purple reported that men who completed ROTC training by January 1942 reported for service schools and were commissioned within three months of graduation. By 1944, 5,000 alumni and students had been called to active duty by enlisting or through the draft. Four of those served as generals. More than 100 were listed as prisoners, missing in action or dead.

When the war ended, KSC had contributed more soldiers and officers to the

■ *See* **WWII, and other "The End of a Century Articles"** *on* **PAGE 3**

Citizens back city's defense in suit filed by Wal-Mart

BY TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of Manhattan citizens have asked to join the city's defense in the Wal-Mart lawsuit.

The Manhattan City Commission defeated a re-zoning application that would have allowed Wal-Mart to build a supercenter near the intersection of Seth Child Road and Fort Riley Boulevard in August by a unanimous vote.

The city now faces a lawsuit by Manhattan Project L.L.C. to have the district judge review the proceedings to see if the decision was made inappropriately.

The project developers are asking for monetary damages in excess of $75,000 plus attorney fees saying in the lawsuit that the decision was based on improper and illegal factors.

Price T. Banks of Lawrence represents the group of 14 citizens who have come forward to help the defense.

"By filing a petition to intervene as defendants, we help the city defend the suit," he said.

Banks said the court is likely to have a hearing on the petition to decide if it will allow the citizens to intervene. Banks said most members of the group have a vested interest in backing the city.

"They intend to work hard to protect their interest," he said.

Joe Knopp, Wal-Mart's attorney, said there is no basis for these citizens to think the city of Manhattan won't competently protect their rights.

"Many of them have no uniqueness from the other 40,000 residents of Manhattan or the other 100,000 people that use Seth Child Road," he said.

Amy Carter is one of the concerned citizens willing to join the defense. She has been involved from the beginning of the proposed Wal-Mart.

"I thought the City Commission was quite fair in listening," she said. "I don't know why they'd want to bring a lawsuit against the city commission."

Carter said she was in favor of the new Wal-Mart until she saw the proposal.

"I was like, this isn't going to work," she said. "I grew up right behind the area, so that part of the town is considered my home."

Carter said she intends to stay informed and remain involved in the discussions.

"Our goal is to get this matter in front of a judge as quickly as possible," Knopp said.

Committee OKs additional funds for computers

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill to update University Counseling Services' biofeedback computers was passed 10-0 by the Privilege Fee Committee on Tuesday.

The amount was amended to $3,176 after University Counseling Services asked a computer expert to see if there was any way to cut the cost of upgrading — an action recommended by the committee. The original amount of the request was $4,496.

The request is considered an emergency and will be taken out of reserve accounts, which will not affect student privilege fees in any way, Ryan Walker, committee chair, said.

The request had been kept in committee due to insufficient information, Walker said.

■ BILL INFO?
There will be an informational meeting on the proposed bill to restructure the Fine Arts Council at 5 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

"This is the emergency request," he said. "The actual budgets for Lafene and UCS will be before the committee next semester."

At that time, the committee might look into ways to incorporate the equipment budget of University Counseling Services into the regular budget, Walker said.

A biofeedback computer measures various physiological responses of the stress/relaxation response system, said Fred Newton Director of University Counseling Services, during an earlier interview.

"The number-one problem we hear from students is stress," Newton said. "With the biofeedback, we can immediately see what is going on with a person and how they respond to stress. It is very specified, state-of-the-art and highly used at UCS."

The committee also unanimously passed a bill to increase the operations budget and decrease the equipment budget of Student Publications Inc.

If passed, the operations budget will increase by 5.88 percent to $269,994, and the equipment budget will decrease 4.76 percent to $60,001.20, Walker said.

"The increase won't affect fees at all," he said. "Student enrollment increases allow us some spending

■ *See* **COMMITTEE** *on* **PAGE 10**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes, "Creating Web Pages with Word 97 and WordPerfect 7 or 8" and "Publishing Your Page on K-State's Web Server," at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Amnesty International will meet from 8:15 to 9:45 tonight in Java Espresso & Bakery's little room for letter writing for open house.

■ Adult Student Services will have a brown-bag luncheon for non-traditional students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities Conference Room, located on the ground floor of the Union.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.

■ Pre-Law club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 212. A KU Law School representative will be speaking.

■ The Department of Geology will present "Earthquake weather — Temporal variations in crustal deformation in the Western United States and their relationship with surface loading" by Steve Gao at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The dining etiquette workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made by Friday at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Research in Ackert 413. Application deadline is Friday.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Classes on basic library instruction now are being offered at Hale Library. Students can join in at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Hale 408.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, OCT. 25

■ At 8:31 a.m., Latonyia Heath, Junction City, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 9:06 a.m., Michael Casida Jr., no address available, was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:27 a.m., Bryan Keith Burden, 621 Bluemont Ave., Apt. C, was arrested for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:23 p.m., Rochelle Nicole Bryant, West 344, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 3:37 p.m., Frankie DeWitt Johnson, 907 Leavenworth St., was arrested for robbery, possession of opiates and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $5,000.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

■ At 7:35 a.m., Ronald Ingram, Denver, Colo., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Labette County man named judge in local sheriff's trial

TOPEKA — The state Supreme Court has appointed Labette County District Judge Robert J. Fleming to handle the perjury case of Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley

Fleming replaces Shawnee County District Judge Marla Luckert, who withdrew from the case. The Supreme Court made its appointment on Thursday.

Meneley's attorneys, Jonathan Phelps, Fred W. Phelps Jr. and Elizabeth Phelps, had asked Luckert to remove herself from the case because of potential complications that might result from her involvement in another case.

Luckert is one of three judges assigned to a civil case filed by Attorney General Carla Stovall seeking to remove Meneley from office. That trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 8, while a preliminary hearing on Meneley's two perjury charges is set for Nov. 29.

Both cases involve allegations that Meneley gave false testimony when he said that he didn't know a deputy had been using drugs until that deputy went public earlier this year.

Fraternity member injures 3 when prank goes bad at MIT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — An explosive device blew up in the hand of a student dressed as the Grim Reaper in a lecture hall at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Tuesday, injuring him and two other people.

The explosion apparently was a prank gone awry, MIT spokesman Bob Sales said. The student was part of a group from the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity who had been promoting a Halloween party.

As they walked through the aisle of the lecture hall during an engineering class, the device exploded in the 18-year-old student's hand. It was intended to have been simply a flash of light, school officials said.

The student, whose name was not released, was hospitalized in fair condition. Two others were treated at the MIT infirmary.

The building was evacuated and the police bomb squad called in.

MIT is well known for its pranks, or hacks, which date back at least to the 1920s.

Four years ago, hackers put a police car on top of the university's Great Dome. Another year, they dressed the dome in an enormous beanie topped with a propeller.

New space station boosted to avoid flying space junk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Flight controllers boosted the orbit of the international space station by about a mile Tuesday to avoid dangerous space junk.

NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said the maneuver — the first of its kind for the new station — went well. In June, flight controllers in Moscow botched an attempt to move the station out of the way of a piece of space debris. But the junk ended up passing well clear of the station.

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., which tracks orbiting objects, notified NASA over the weekend that a spent Pegasus rocket body would pass within a mile of the space station today, Herring said. The maneuver Tuesday widened the gap to a safe 15 miles.

City's 1st, only black mayor remembered for his service

SALINA, Kan. — Robert Caldwell, Salina's only black mayor who served on everything from the Boy Scouts to the Kansas Board of Regents, mostly just knew how to have a good time.

Always wearing his trademark sunflower, Caldwell could make a friend in an instant, about 250 people recalled Monday at funeral services.

Caldwell, 86, died last Wednesday.

"Robert Caldwell lived a life that imitated the gospel, because people around him were made better," said the Rev. Rueben D. Eckels, who presided over the services.

Caldwell served eight years on the Salina City Commission, including three terms as mayor. He served a term in the state Legislature. He was active in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and served on the Board of Regents.

Caldwell taught in the Salina public schools for 39 years and was city and state teacher of the year in 1976. He was inducted into the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame in 1979.

He worked with the Boy Scouts, and as a swimming instructor.

People who spoke at the funeral remembered he did all of those things with passion and dedication.

Toy Caldwell-Colbert, one of Caldwell's two daughters, said her father was the most charismatic person she had ever known.

"He didn't know a stranger," she said. "My friends were his friends and his friends were our friends."

Rubin joins nation's largest financial company, Citigroup

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin joined Citigroup Inc., the nation's largest financial company, where he will use his business and political background to help shape the firm's strategy, officials said Tuesday.

Rubin was elected to the New York-based financial giant's board and will serve as chairman of its executive committee. He will work with John Reed and Sanford Weill, the company's chairmen and co-chief executive officers, in a newly created three-person office of the chairman, the company said.

"Bob will participate in strategic managerial and operational matters of the company, but will have no line responsibilities," Reed and Weill said in a statement.

Rubin, who took over at the Treasury Department in 1995, was widely regarded as one of its most successful secretaries. When he stepped down in July, the U.S. economy was continuing an unprecedented expansion and shaken overseas economies were on the mend.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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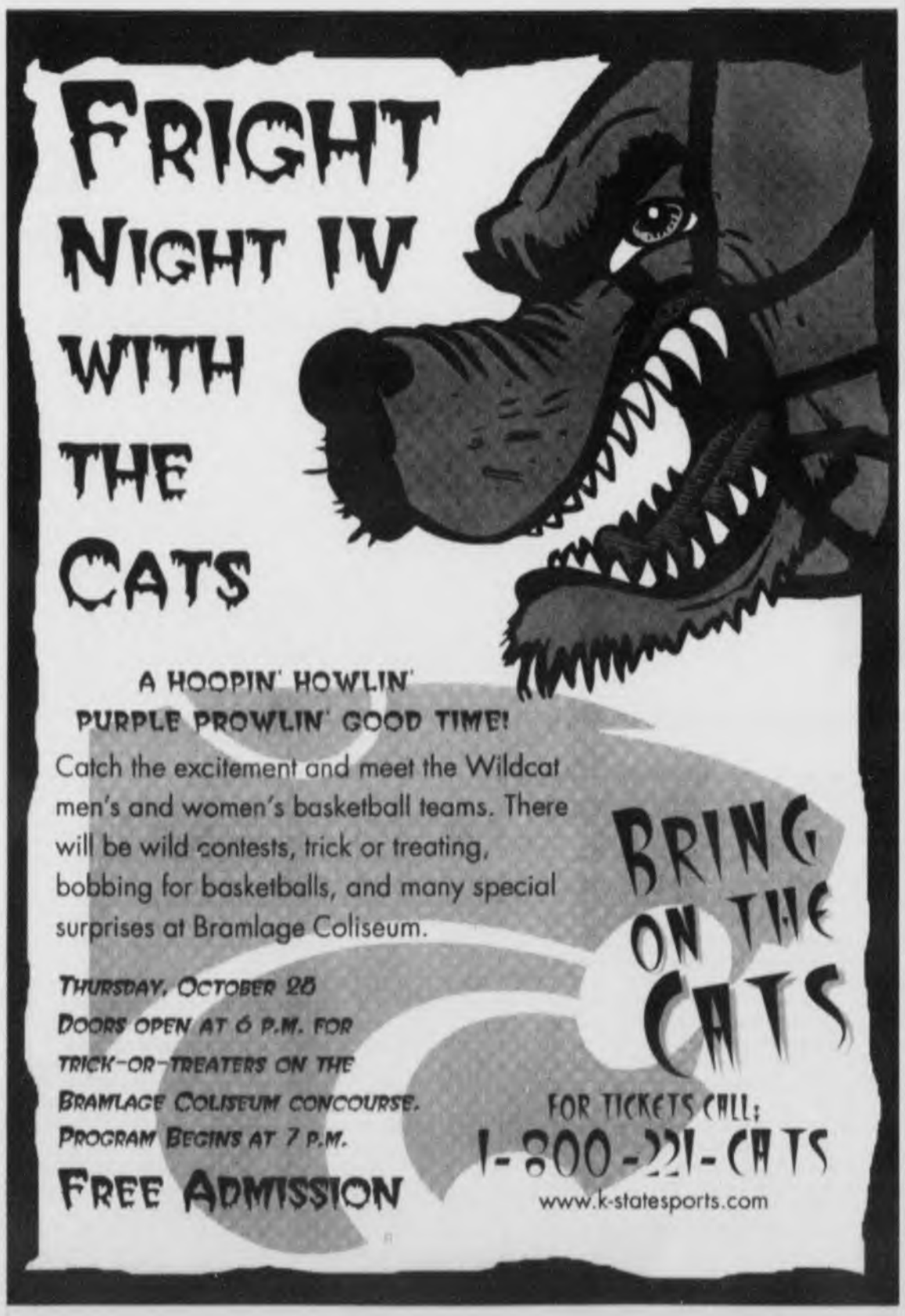
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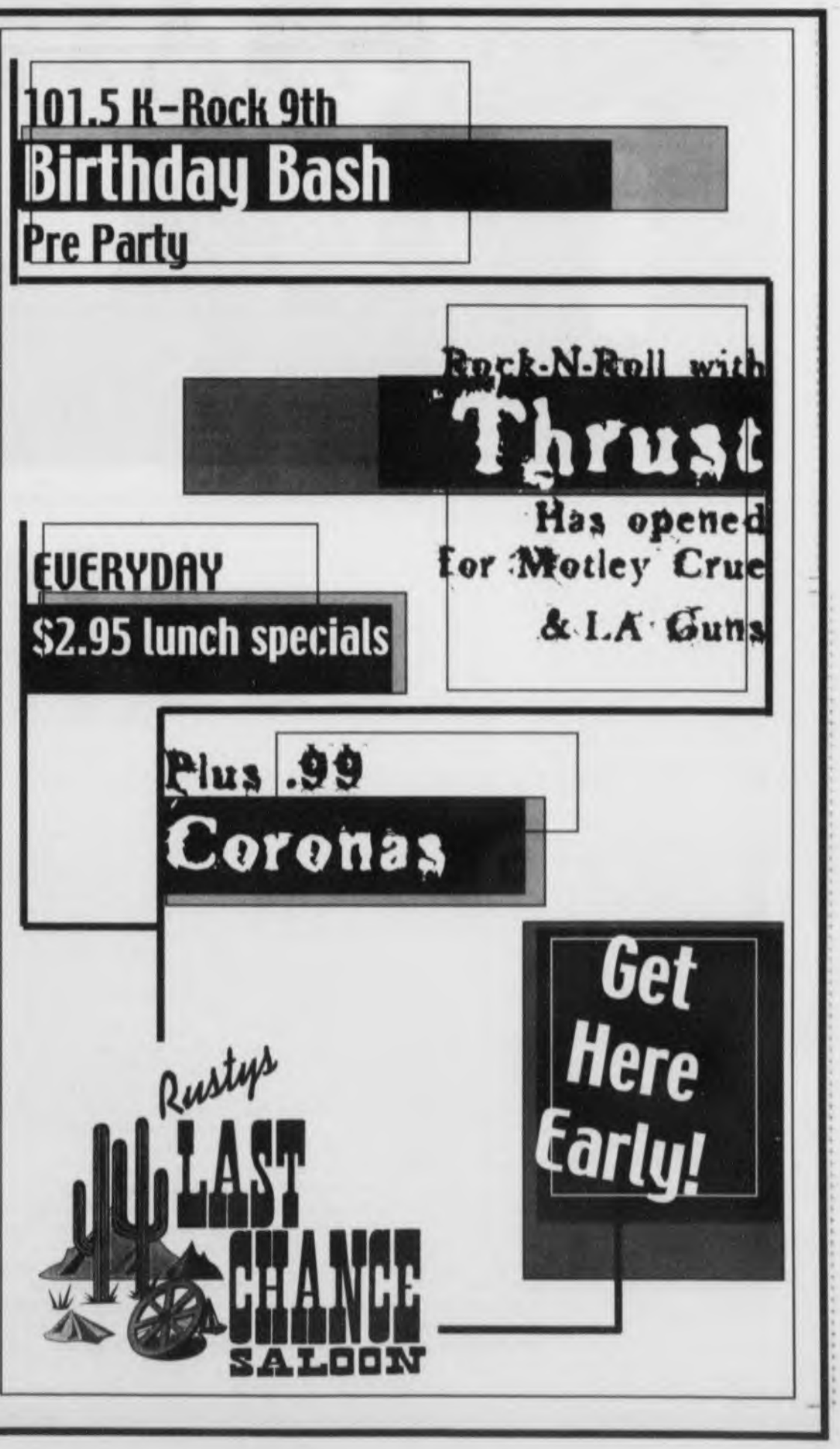
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the END OF A CENTURY 1940-1949

WWII

■ *continued from page 1*

effort than all schools in the nation but one — West Point. Fifty-eight alumni and students died in combat.

Back on the home front

On campus, the administration prepared soldiers for battle with the help of the Board of Regents. The board changed curriculum requirements, making it possible for students to graduate in three years rather than four. The changes also granted semester credit concessions to students withdrawing for military service. This way, if a student was called to duty in the middle of a semester, he received credit for the classes in which he was enrolled.

"Supposedly, they could stay in school and finish the semester, but that didn't always happen," Mary Line said. "My husband enlisted and was supposed to finish the semester, but the ink was hardly dry before he was sent to Leavenworth and then to Europe."

Department curriculum adjustments reflected the needs of a world at war. No department was left untouched by curriculum changes.

The 1943 Royal Purple reported, "Every department is stepping up its training program in order to release technically trained people for war activities."

Campus organizations served the cause as well, sometimes willingly and sometimes without choice. The Student Council set up a booth and sold war stamps once a week. The Glider Club was grounded when civil aeronautics authorities suspended flight of all air ships from non-approved air fields.

Men kept leaving and leaving

Social gatherings eventually were affected by the war. Phyllis Hurty Eyestone, a 1946 graduate, said she remembers one of her favorite activities, dime dances, changed as the war dragged on.

"We would pay a dime, and they'd have a jukebox, and that was really fun. We met lots and lots of people that way," she said.

But dime dances changed during the war.

"Originally when I came to campus, there were a lot of men. It was pretty evenly divided. There were lots of cutins at dime dances," Eyestone said. "But the men kept leaving and leaving."

The 1943 Royal Purple echoed Eyestone's sentiments.

"The long arms of Uncle Sam reached out, leaving Kansas State looking like a virtual female seminary when second semester registration rolled around," it reported.

Baseball, a casualty of war

Dime dances were not the only events affected by war. Without men, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics made cuts.

The Collegian reported that KSC was one of the first schools in the Midwest to announce it would continue intercollegiate sports. Other schools would follow, at first without the support of the Big Six athletic conference. Eventually, the conference gave its approval for the continuation of intercollegiate sports, but with only three sports — football, basketball and track — on the roster. Baseball at KSC became a casualty of the war.

The college had other athletic hurdles: many of the university's coaches enlisted. Football coaches Hobbs Adams and Bill Shuttle, along with swim coach Conrad S. Moll, joined the Navy. B.R. Patterson, the wrestling coach, signed with the Army.

The problem of coachless teams was solved by moving remaining coaches around. The baseball coach shared football duties with track coach Ward Haylett.

The basketball team didn't lose a coach the first season after the United States entered the war, but it did lose all but six of its 20 games. The Collegian reported, "The defeats were due in part to the loss of three lettermen who were called to duty in mid-season."

After the final game, basketball coach Owen Cochrane enlisted in the Navy.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Students on campus continued to watch for news about World War II. All able-bodied men were required to complete two years of military training during their freshman and sophomore years on campus.

Soldiers had the sidewalks

Shortly following that season, men began to return to campus. However, they weren't students. By early 1943, the U.S. Army needed increasing numbers of trained airplane pilots, but the Army had neither the facilities nor the instructors to train the ever-growing numbers needed for the war. KSC had the facilities and instructors. So, enlisted men were sent to the college for training.

About 500 trainees arrived on campus Feb. 26, 1943. Housing the trainees presented a new set of problems for a campus committed to the war effort. Because KSC did not have any men's residence halls, soldiers moved into KSC's empty fraternity houses.

When the fraternities couldn't house all of them, Van Zile, the women's residence hall, became a home for soldiers. Because of the changes, one of Line's classes was moved from Van Zile.

"Van Zile was full of soldiers," Line said. "I remember marching all the way up the hill for class instead of having it in Van Zile."

The influx of soldiers changed class meeting space and campus politics.

The school abandoned its smoking policy shortly after soldiers arrived because soldiers wanted to smoke on campus. Line said soldiers generally got their way on campus.

"They had the sidewalks. They had the right-of-way on campus, because patriotism was important to us," she said.

Politics changed again when the president of the student body was drafted, and the students elected the first female student body president, Ethlinda Parrish.

Her cousin, Manhattan resident Don Parrish, said the students made a good choice.

"She was a good student and very popular," Parrish said.

Milton S. Eisenhower, leader of more than a glorified information booth

Another leadership change brought ties between personalities on the battlefield and campus to the school. Farrell resigned and the only K-State alumnus to ever serve as school president, Milton S. Eisenhower, took office in 1943.

When the war began, Milton Eisenhower was the associate director of the Office of War Information. When he was elected to preside over KSC, he left helping lead the nation through the war to his brother, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Milton concentrated his efforts on leading the college through the war.

In his inaugural speech after his election as KSC president, Milton Eisenhower stressed the importance of training students to have sound judgment by instilling human values in them.

"A college or university that is aimlessly neutral, skeptical or cynical with respect to human values and moral concepts is essentially nothing more than a glorified information booth," he said.

Part of instilling values meant keeping the campus running through the war while doing everything possible to help the effort. To that end, he organized a scrap drive in cooperation with the national scrap drive, asking department heads to collect scrap material within their departments.

"The president has an eye for the future while keeping the machinery running today's college program well-oiled," the 1945 Royal Purple reported.

Building the bomb

While the 1945 Royal Purple reported the virtues of Milton S. Eisenhower, another KSC leader, physics professor Alvin B. Cardwell, was busy working on a project that eventually would end the war — the atomic bomb.

Cardwell worked on the Manhattan Atomic Bomb Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the war. He helped separate materials for the bomb. The Kansas Industrialist, a KSC faculty newspaper, reported that when Cardwell started work on the project, he hoped against hope the atomic bomb would prove impossible.

"The occasion of the dropping of the atomic bomb was not a time for rejoicing," he told the Industrialist. "It was an occasion which presented to the world untold difficult problems — the most difficult yet presented."

When he returned to his position as head of the Department of Physics after the war, he spoke of what he helped create and what kinds of weapons he feared in the future.

"I can now reveal that already work has progressed on the culture and on the possible widespread use of the deadliest bacteria and virus. And our capacity for making radioactive gas, a weapon more dreadful than the atomic bomb, is immense," he told the Industrialist.

"While nuclear war is bad, biological war doubtless will be worse," he told the Collegian in 1947.

What it all meant

Eyestone said even with the war shadowing campus, her college experience still was full of youthful optimism.

"We were young. I don't think we thought a lot about death or anything," she said. "A lot of boys were going, but I don't think we thought they were going to be mutilated and killed."

Line said the war caused the campus to grow up quickly.

"We became more serious," she said. "We were the right age to realize what it all meant."

1940-1949 Timeline

EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1940

- Germany launches an air war against England and extends its persecution of Jews into Poland, Romania and the Netherlands.
- Walt Disney's "Fantasia" debuts.
- The United States adopts the first-ever peacetime military draft.
- African-American surgeon Dr. Charles Drew opens the country's first blood bank, but because of segregation laws, cannot donate his own blood.

1941

- Japan attacks Pearl Harbor and sinks five battleships. The United States enters the war on the following day.
- The U.S. Treasury begins issuing Liberty Bonds to help raise money for the war effort.
- Mount Rushmore is left incomplete after its creator, John Gutzon, dies before he could finish.

1942

- President Roosevelt issues Executive Order 9066, an internment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans.
- Maxwell House invents instant coffee.
- The Manhattan Project is established to design and build an atomic bomb.

1943

- Race riots explode in Harlem and 46 other U.S. cities.
- Doctors begin using the Pap test to detect cervical cancer.
- Roosevelt repeals the Chinese Exclusion Acts of 1882 and 1902, making Chinese immigrants eligible for U.S. citizenship.

1944

- A team of scientists at Harvard construct the first automatic, general-purpose computer.
- Allied troops storm the beaches of Normandy, France, in the D-Day invasion.
- Anne Frank and her family are discovered by Nazis and sent to concentration camps.

1945

- The concentration camp in Auschwitz is liberated.
- In August, atomic bombs are dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
- World War II ends in May for the Nazis and in August for the Japanese.
- The Potsdam Conference outlines post-war policies for Germany and Japan, and the United Nations is established.

1946

- The conflict between the United Sates and the U.S.S.R. intensifies. Winston Churchill perceives the Cold War, a term that first would be heard in 1948.
- During the Nuremberg Trials, 12 Nazis are convicted for war crimes and sentenced to death.
- Dr. Benjamin Spock publishes "The Common Sense Book of Child and Baby Care," forever changing the way Americans think of child care.

1947

- Jackie Robinson joins the Brooklyn Dodgers and becomes the first black man to play in the Major Leagues.
- The National Security Act creates the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

1948

- Mahatma Gandhi is assassinated
- The state of Israel is created, prompting Arab-Israeli conflict.

1949

- The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is founded.
- The Soviet Union lifts the Berlin blockade, and Germany is divided into two nations.

1999 Century staff

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Special thanks: University Archives

1940-1949 Campus facts

Enrollment numbers saw new lows because of World War II, and also all-time highs. In 1949, enrollment hit 7,435.

In 1944, Milton S. Eisenhower was inaugurated as Kansas State College's ninth president. Eisenhower, brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, accepted the position after Francis D. Farrell resigned because he said the school needed "a young and vigorous president during wartime." The 1945 Royal Purple described Eisenhower as "a friend to the students and faculty members alike." He was one of the most influential leaders in ushering in a new period of growth and development at Kansas State College.

Academics

In 1942, what previously were known as "divisions" of graduate work — agriculture, engineering and architecture, home economics and veterinary medicine — became known as "schools." During the same period, the Division of General Sciences became the School of Arts and Sciences.

In 1944, KSC had its first mid-year commencement in order to graduate seniors before they left to assist in the war effort. In the time leading up to the war and after it ended, most programs at K-State also became accelerated to grant degrees more quickly.

The first television station in Kansas was located at K-State in 1948.

Campus activities

One-third of students were entirely self-supporting in the early 1940s, and another one-third earned part of their expenses through part-time jobs, such as ditch digging, office work and janitorial work.

"The most coveted honor of a K-State coed was to be elected Royal Purple Beauty Queen," according to the 1941 Royal Purple. Girls from sororities and living communities would be nominated and their pictures would be sent to Hollywood to be judged by a celebrity.

The first female student body president, Ethelinda Parrish, was elected in 1944. Both the Collegian and The K-State Engineer had female editors for the first time in 1945.

Housing reached crisis limits throughout the 1940s. Until 1949, Van Zile Hall was the only residence hall on campus.

Apartment buildings in Manhattan were converted to temporary living organizations and four fraternities also were converted into women's dorms.

Many other independent living organizations were created throughout the city for men and women because of the lack of space on campus. Trailers and barracks were erected after World War II for married veterans because of the boom in enrollment.

The student council did away with the "no smoking" tradition and all rules associated with it in 1944.

Campus Improvements

Willard Hall opened in 1940, easing the space limitations caused by the Denison Hall fire in 1934. The new building offered a separate annex for chemical engineering and mathematics.

In 1944, the Military Science Building was completed, providing more training for those heading to Europe to fight in World War II.

The K-State Student Union slowly was becoming a reality in the late 1940s. The Royal Purple described it as having "air-conditioning and being designed for lounging, entertainment, sports, organizational meetings, dances and student publications." A temporary Union was created in 1948.

— Compiled by Kelly Evenson



N. Manhattan Avenue, c.1950



College Bookstore, c. Sept. 1948

Varney's Book Store

1940-1949

The 1940's brought about many changes to Varney's. Ted Varney was called to active duty in the U. S. Army from 1940-45, serving in North Africa and Italy, and attaining the rank of Lt. Colonel. After the war, the G.I. Bill allowed many veterans to attend K-State. Varney's College Book Store did their best to handle the increased volume of customers–along with the mountain of government paperwork!

Varney's Book Store

in Aggieville

"A vital part of the K-State tradition"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Buchanan's decision could kill GOP hopes

Pat Buchanan is killing the Republican Party softly with his song. Not that he hasn't tried in the past — his harsh melodies have been at odds with the party for a long time. His views, far to the right of center, hurt the party when he was a member because people mistook them for the views of the entire party.

Now that he's leaving, however, he will continue to damage the party even more. He is aligning himself these days with Ross Perot's Reform Party, which spells trouble for Republicans.

In all likelihood, Ross Perot denied George Bush the presidency in 1992 by running on the Reform Party ticket. Perot did this by splitting the conservative vote. For that reason, President Clinton was elected by less than a majority of voters.

Buchanan potentially could do the same thing and deny another Republican the presidency by running on an independent ticket. If he wins the Reform Party nomination, conservative Republicans likely will vote for him, while moderate Republicans probably will vote for the Republican nominee. In that scenario, the Democratic nominee probably wins by default without a majority of the votes.

There is no guarantee Buchanan will win the Reform Party nomination, especially since no one knows what the party stands for. That would be difficult for outsiders to know, since it's apparent the Reform Party members don't know themselves. Right now, the party's most famous, including Donald Trump, Buchanan and Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, stand at odds on many of the issues.

The tragedy in Buchanan's switch is that for the most part, Buchanan's views aren't at odds with the Republican Party. He never will be elected to the nation's highest office, so all this latest move does is help ensure someone with views further from his own a better chance at the office.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

What exactly is Project Wellness' goal with all these ads, and where are they getting the money to pay for them?

■

I was just wondering what kind of society we live in when disc jockeys from the campus radio station have to follow a script.

■

Here's a great news flash: pedestrians have the right of way. That's the law.

■

I would like to personally thank whoever stole my bike. You forgot to steal my wife's bike, though, so please come back and get it.

■

Is it just me or is Bob Dole incredibly funny? I just loved it when he made fun of Monica Lewinsky.

■

I'm tired of the Project Wellness. Most students can't go out without having at least five drinks.

■

To the person who ran through the red light and nearly took off the front end of my truck, it's people like you that make our insurance rates so high. Pay attention.

■

Before you insult someone, walk a mile in their Homecoming jacket.

■

I just wanted to say that I'm really glad Bob Dole was here yesterday. It's the first decent guy I've seen on campus all year.

■

If the paper wants to encourage Homecoming spirit, they should stop putting those people that practice it down. Hypocrites.

■

How can you tell it's Homecoming? All the independents are complaining about the greeks dressing alike.

■

I would just like to thank the Collegian for the great editorial on the Wonderful World of Oz. I live in Olathe, and I don't want to see a rundown amusement park in three years.

RUDENESS *is a* VIRTUE



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

Beyond universally rude actions like farting, rudeness lies in eye of beholder



BRANDI HERTIG

Rudeness is situational, I suppose. Some things are universally rude, like sitting on someone's head and farting. Then there are some things that some construe as rude while others don't see it as such — like being blunt. Is there a difference between rudeness and boldness? Ah, a rhetorical question. Perhaps that was rude of me.

John, when he was an undergraduate at K-State, sometimes would walk directly through ROTC formations as cadets practiced in the grassy area across from Military Science Hall. This would make them angry, to which John would reply with a kiss on the lips.

Now, as a graduate student in physical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, John regularly has it out with his professors about their methods of explanation and other things about chemistry and theories my mind will never understand. He is a brilliant guy, to be sure, and not very shy.

We were sitting in the museum under the St. Louis Arch this weekend. When I was ready to go, he said, "It may be a while. Ass problem." When I inquired whose ass was in question, he nodded his head to the woman sitting next to him. Part of the sleeve of his jacket was wedged tightly under said woman's right butt cheek. Rather than pulling it out or even asking the woman to please lift her butt, John was content just to sit there and wait for her to move. "I shouldn't have been taking up two seats," he said.

I decided to take some initiative and reached behind him to yank the sleeve from underneath the offending butt. The woman seemed nonplused, though she did glance our way.

"That was rude," John said to me later.

It's an interesting paradox, the way he operates. The same man who unabashedly will tell jokes involving 5-year-olds and bloody clown suits will also say things like, "I don't think the car horn should be used as an expression of anger."

Then there's me, and the way I operate. While I would never kiss intimidating members of the same sex or argue vehemently with my professors, I have no problem yanking things from under butts or using my car horn (and a particular finger) to express anger. While I tend to deviate from the general population on most issues, I think I'm in the majority on this one.

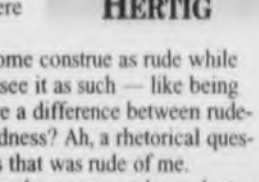
John said later that "rude" wasn't the word he wanted to use, but he never said what word he intended. Maybe the woman found it rude that I pulled John's jacket from under her butt, but more likely she felt embarrassed about sitting on it to begin with. I am positive she did not give the situation more thought than that. As for John and me, it was a topic of discussion periodically throughout the weekend.

Now that I've written this fine piece of journalism, I'm sure it'll come up at least one more time.

Rudeness is in the eye of the beholder, and most delicate situations walk a fine line. But who gets to define what's rude and what is not, the person on the receiving end of things or the person doing the action?

Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com

Congressman explains finanicial perspective from Washington, D.C.



DENNIS MOORE

During the months I've been in Congress, I learned one thing right away. They don't count money in Washington, D.C. like we do here in Kansas. In January, everyone was talking about the "surplus" and what to do with it. But in truth, the only surplus was a surplus of Social Security revenue. So I introduced a bill to require government to tell the truth about Social Security and the deficit. The House passed the Social Security lockbox, which used language from my proposal.

Much later, everyone is still arguing about the "surplus" and how much to increase spending or cut taxes. The fact is this money is still only a projection that assumes a continued strong economy, no recessions and adherence to the budget caps.

I look at this whole issue from the perspective of a family. For example, take Jim and Barbara, who have two children, pay a $115,000 mortgage at 8 percent, and have an $8,000 credit-card debt at 18-percent interest. Jim's boss told him last week that he might get a $5,000 bonus in January. Jim's first impulse was to say, "Good, I want to take Barbara on a cruise." But what should Jim be doing? Going on a cruise or paying down his credit-card debt?

We all know the financially responsible course of action.

We've been told about a possible bonus in the form of a projected surplus, which might materialize over the next decade if the economy remains strong. The question is whether we opt for immediate gratification with a tax cut or increased spending, or instead, use surpluses to pay down the $5.6 trillion national debt. Shall we put our nation's financial house in order? Or do we take the money and run, leaving the debt to our children and grandchildren?

Back in July, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told the House Banking Committee that his preference would be to spend surpluses — if they actually develop — on paying down debt. I took what he said to heart and voted for a proposal that would devote 50 percent of projected surpluses to debt reduction, 25 percent to preserving and protecting Social Security and Medicare and 25 percent to tax relief. Yes, the recommendation I voted for would do this if, and only if, the surplus becomes a reality.

Why do Alan Greenspan and other economists believe paying down the debt is preferable to spending or tax cuts?

In February, I met with the Chairman of the Kansas City Federal Reserve and one of his economists. I asked that very question. The economist said that if we were to pay down the public debt, we might expect a dramatic drop in interest rates, as much as 2-3 percent. As an example of what this means to consumers, dropping Jim and Barbara's 30-year mortgage by 2 percent would save them more than $1,850 per year.

This kind of savings would be available to every person who borrows money to buy a car, a home or for an education or business loan. This would be the ultimate tax cut.

Last year, we paid $243 billion in interest on the national debt. Paying down the debt also would decrease the annual interest payment and free funds for tax cuts.

It's time to get back to basics. In our personal lives we follow some common sense rules, which would work well for our country. We need to:

1. Pay our debts.
2. Don't spend money we don't have.
3. Provide for basic needs.

This should not be a partisan issue, and we should not let this opportunity pass. Our nation needs to be fiscally responsible and do the right thing now for the benefit of future generations. Throughout this debate, Congress needs to remember it's not their money they're talking about. With a $5.6 trillion national debt, it's our children's money and future that lie in the balance.

Rep. Dennis Moore represents Kansas' 3rd Congressional District, which includes Johnson, Wyandotte, Miami and Douglas counties. You can contact him through his Web site at www.house.gov/moore/

Ambassadors to be elected for next year

By Jamie Barrett
Kansas State Collegian

Four students will be competing this week to replace 1999 K-State Student Ambassadors Angela Moxley and Phil Stein.

The candidates for the ambassador positions are Suzie Goering, junior in agricultural economics and international studies; Erica Guries, sophomore in international business and marketing; Casey Clark, junior in biology and pre-med; and Ben Hemmen, junior in history and political science.

Voting takes place 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the K-State Student Union, at which time students can place their vote for the 2000 female and male ambassadors.

Bernie Haney, assistant director of in-state programs for the KSU Alumni Association and chairman for the All-University Homecoming Committee, said the candidates for the ambassador positions were decided upon last week.

"All the candidates had to submit an application," Haney said. "They then went through two interviews done by both students and faculty."

Haney said the candidates were chosen because of their knowledge of the campus, good communication skills, positive image and ability to work with people.

The ambassador program began in 1977 when the Alumni Association decided there needed to be a student representative for the campus.

"The Homecoming king and queen competition diminished in 1972," Haney said. "In 1977, there was a need for some sort of a student representative with a positive influence."

Haney said ambassadors get the opportunity to work with the Alumni Association on many projects.

"The students that serve as ambassadors have great opportunities," Haney said.

Moxley, junior in general human ecology, said running for the ambassador position was one of the best things she has done at K-State.

"I think that being able to travel with the alumni and working with prospective students is the best part of being an ambassador," Moxley said.

Stein, junior in political science and pre-law, said being an ambassador made him realize some of his priorities.

Moxley said student ambassadors have some of the greatest opportunities to work with the Alumni Association and to develop leadership skills by working with perspective students.

"Helping new students and visiting with them about college is one of my favorite parts," Moxley said. "I would not trade that for anything."

Casey Clark

junior in biology and pre-medicine



Many people will see the new millennium as the end of an era. I see it more as a continuation and a beginning — a continuation of K-State's rise as the best university in the nation and the beginning of Wildcat domination.

Purple pride is sweeping the nation because of all the wonderful things happening right here in the Little Apple. Not many universities can claim such strong tradition or unconditional support of alumni and community. Not many can say they better humanity by first educating the brightest students and then by researching ways to a better life. Of course, not many other schools are on the same level as K-State.

Having lived in Manhattan for 14 years, I have been able to witness this rise to the top. With this experience in mind, I want to show everyone K-State is the best. K-State deserves the best students, and those students deserve K-State.

I want to give our alumni that tingling feeling down their spines when they hear that our volleyball, football and cross country teams all are ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

I want to give everyone the opportunity to feel as welcome and at home as we feel when walkin across our beautiful campus. I want the world to know how great K-State is right now.

K-State gives us the opportunity not only to become better students but to become better people — people who will make a great difference in this world. The university surrounds us with diversity in majors, organizations to become involved in and programming such as world-renowned speakers. These opportunities and distinctions help separate K-State from any other school. Our alumni know how great our university has been, and prospective students know how great K-State is right now, but one only can think of what K-State will accomplish in the future. I feel I am the right one to share and communicate this greatness to others and to help spring K-State into the new millennium. 1999 truly is Wildcat Time, but it is also the beginning of so much more.

Suzie Goering

junior in agricultural economics and international studies



Being a Wildcat is a tradition in my family. With both parents as well as many aunts and uncles as alumni, I received a large dose of purple pride as a young child. I heard so many wonderful stories about K-State that by the time my brother was leaving for college I was ready to skip seventh grade and head for Manhattan as well. Instead, I had to wait six more years before I officially could become a Wildcat.

As soon as I set foot on campus as a student, I knew immediately what everyone had been talking about.

K-State has so much to offer each and every one of its students. The outstanding facilities are evidence of the commitment that K-State has for providing an atmosphere that facilitates personal growth in addition to academic achievement.

The award-winning professors and advisers provide enriching university experience , engaging students in active learning and the pursuit of excellence. The student body itself is a tribute to the university. There is an extraordinary array of leaders and scholars from Kansas as well as the United States and the world.

Finally, K-State offers tradition — a tradition of academic excellence, competitive spirit and determination to succeed.

A Wildcat spirit that spans generations. It is the same purple pride that my parents experienced during their times in Manhattan and the same spirit that I hope to one day share with my children.

From my love for the campus, appreciation for the students and faculty and passion for purple pride comes my desire to share K-State with the rest of the world. I believe there is no greater way to serve an institution that has given me so much than by sharing my experiences with others so they might benefit as well.

Anyone who has ever graduated from K-State, attended school here or even visited for a day knows we have something special. For that reason, it would be both the greatest responsibility and the greatest honor for me to serve K-State as a student ambassador.

Erica Guries

sophomore in international business and marketing



I remember being a high school senior coming to K-State for a campus visit.

Of course, I was impressed by K-State's high standard of academic excellence, the various opportunities to get involved and the beautiful campus. But it was definitely the people who convinced me that K-State was where I wanted to be.

The friendly atmosphere and the smiling students who characterize our campus amaze me. It is such an exciting feeling to walk through the K-State Student Union or across campus and encounter so many friendly faces along the way. As a K-State ambassador, this is what I would most like to share with prospective students.

For me, K-State is more than just a renowned university. It is also an amazingly diverse community where students and faculty come from the largest metropolitan cities in the world and some of the smallest towns in Kansas. The array of opportunities here is as broad as the horizon on the Konza Prairie, yet the campus is small enough that people are not easily lost in the crowd.

I am convinced that K-State has something for everyone, both students and alumni alike. Whether it is a road trip to a bowl game, attending a nationally acclaimed Landon Lecture or catching a movie at the Union, there is always something exciting happening at K-State.

K-State is more than just a place where people come to go to school for four, five or even six years.

It is a place where they will remember cheering the Wildcats on to yet another victory and staying up all night to study for a final exam. It is here that they will make lifelong friends and come a little closer to discovering who they are.

As a K-State ambassador, I would love the opportunity to share with prospective students and alumni the wonderful opportunities, the diverse experiences and, of course, the remarkable pride and spirit that come from being a Wildcat!

Ben Hemmen

junior in history and political science



I was born in Lawrence. I grew up cheering for a tune other than the Wildcat March or the Wabash Cannonball. I looked at a lot of colleges and was set on going somewhere else along Interstate-70. Luckily, this all ended in April of my senior year in high school.

I was invited to K-State by a friend who wanted me to tag along and see what K-State had to offer. Once I stepped onto the K-State campus, I knew this was the school for me.

You could just feel the purple pride while walking around on campus. Every student walked with their heads up, saying "Hi" as you passed by. I could tell that all of the professors I met with that day cared 110 percent about the education I would get at K-State. There were more than 375 clubs and organizations to get involved with and great traditions of excellence in student government, greek affairs, student publications, residence hall programs and more at K-State.

Everything K-State has to offer on paper doesn't even come close to comparing K-State with other universities when it comes to personal touches.

At K-State, you aren't just another admissions number. I received more phone calls, personal notes and personalized purple signatures from students and faculty in one month than with all the other universities combined that I looked at in the past nine months. This personalized commitment to excellence is why I want to represent K-State as your student ambassador.

When I was growing up, my family lived all over the northeast part of Kansas — Lawrence, Stillwell, Hiawatha, Topeka, Kansas City and now Paola. It is this diverse lifestyle that has made it easy for me to communicate with students from both big and small towns as a summer orientation leader. I have followed K-State to every football game in the past two years, including the bowl games. I strongly believe people will find no other alumni base that follows and supports its alma mater like K-State.

There are many people who can do this job and do it well. I want to use my personal experiences while at K-State to help with recruitment, alumni relations and improving upon our commitment to excellence while we are at this great university. I almost made the mistake of going to a different university. I will not let this happen to anyone else.

Yours in Wildcat spirit and purple pride!

Campus Fourum.....395-4444



Congratulations to the following students for their academic achievement!

Spring '99 Gold
John Albrecht
Erika Anderson
Michael Anness
Lee Bakker
Rachel Banks
Heath Baxa
Abigail Berger
Steven Briggeman
Jonathan Carter
Michael Carter
Emanuel Castro De Oliveira
Jason Coats
Ellery Coffman
Melissa Cooper
Eric Davis
Jessica Decker
Stephanie Diepenbrock
Lindsay Duncan
Carlos Etter
Lorrie Ferdinand
Teresa Finley
Timothy Fisher
Christopher Fletcher
Steven Freund
Nathan George
Gretchen Gillen
Melissa Glaser
Marvin Goertz
Julie Griffith
Brandon Grossardt
Anne Halvorsen
Michelle Harris
Christa Hellman
Diane Hellwig
Ashkea Herron
Andrew Hess
Stephanie Higgins
Justin Hime
Tara Hull
Amanda Irvin
Nathan Isaac
Aurora Jennison
Benjamin Jones
Brian Keller
Aaron Kennedy
Amanda Knight
Vincent Lane
Stacy Linder
Amy Lomas
Lisa Loomis
Ty McClellan
John McConeghey
Ryan McNett
Leslie McNolty
Rebekka Martin
Erin Matyak
Chad Miller
Karen Moberg
Jamie Montgomery
Kelsey Needham
Matt Nelson
Diana Osorio
Amanda Panning
Laura Pantelleria
Erin Pennington
Erin Piper
Kevin Preuss
Stephanie Russell
Angela Sattler
Lesley Schaefer
Michelle Scheuler
Desiree Schmidt
Amy Schimmels
Leslie Schroeder
Patrick Schwisow
Megan Shull
Diane Sjogren
Anne Snyder
Bonnie Sperfslage
Daniel Stegner
Cara Tucker
Irene Vanderwerff
Ben Voigt
Amanda Wendell
B.J. Yokum

Spring '99 Silver
Tyler Adams
Sarah Albrecht
Shelly Allison
Rachel Akins
Trent Benisch
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Sarah Dryden
Adele Fuhrmann
Rebecca Gabehart
Karen Gaffin
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Leisha Henderson
Sarah Hicks
Michael Ho
Do-il Kim
Sarah Klinger
Jessica Kopecky
Brian Lindsay
Katrina Lindsey
Erin Lowe
Shannon Lyles
Susan Lytle
Cyndi Mackey
Seth Neibaum
Erica Pearson
Alyson Raletz
Scott Roney
Kevin Rummel
Beth Sager
Rebecca Schippers
Emilie Smith
Melanie Trackwell
Brian White
Apryl Williams
Jennifer Witt
Amy Wood

Summer '99 Gold
Lee Bakker
Rachel Banks
Melissa Cooper
Katie Crawford
Teresa Finley
Julie Griffith
Stephanie Higgins
Justin Home
Aurora Jennison
Jessica Kopecky
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Daniel Stegner
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Today

Kappa Alpha Theta (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
Beta Sigma (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
@ Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Xi Delta (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Derby Complex (1 - 6 p.m.)

Royal Purple Yearbook & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today

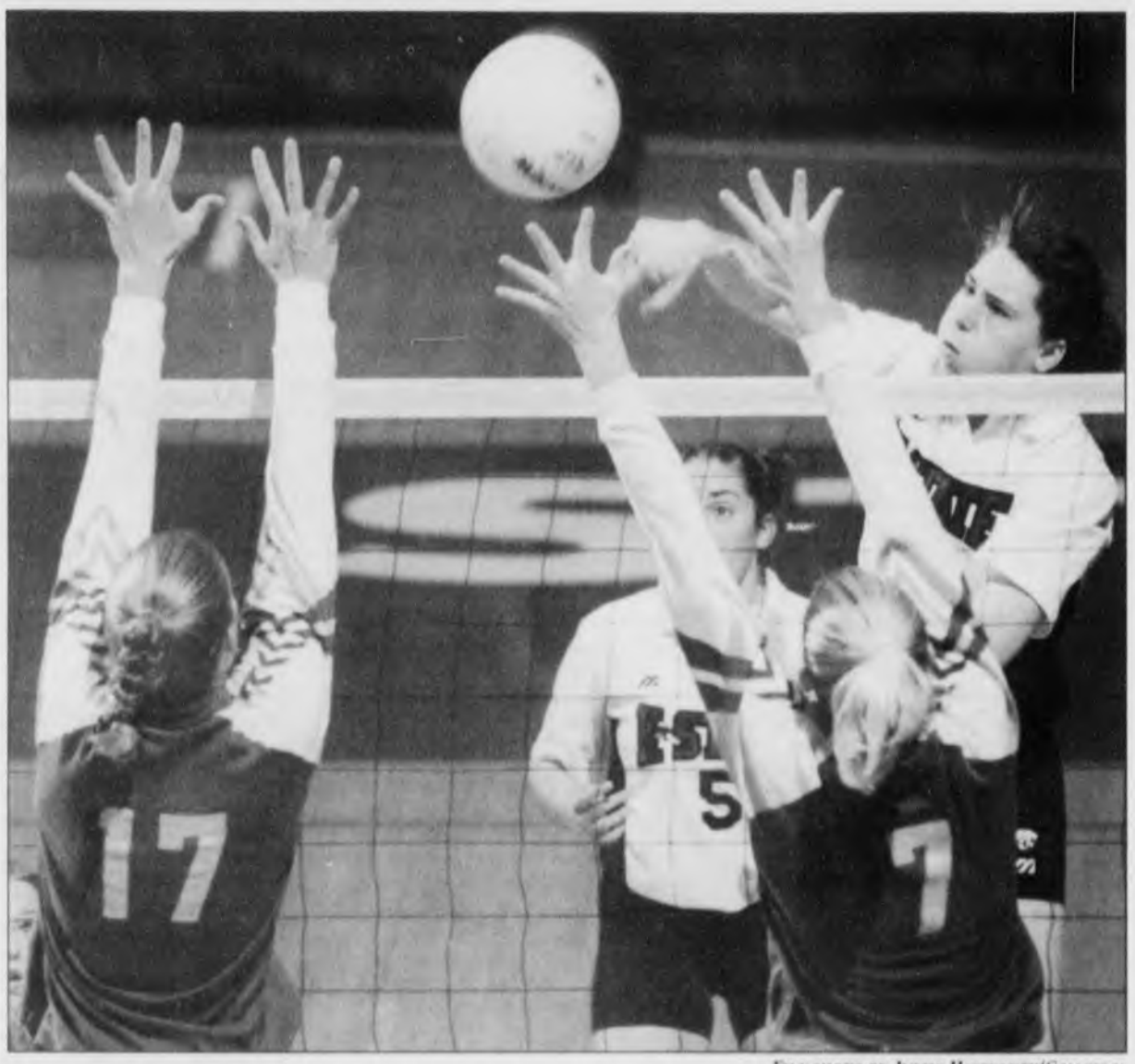
India Students Association (7:00 p.m.)
ECM Christian Explorers (6:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Student Affairs Graduate Association (6:00 p.m.)
Vietnamese Students Association (6:30 p.m.)
Chi Epsilon (6:45 p.m.)
Kansas Music Teachers Association (7:30 p.m.)
Union Program Council (8:15 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Dawn Cady spikes a ball during the Wildcats' match against the Baylor Bears earlier in the season at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats travel to Lubbock, Texas, today to challenge the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the first match of the second half of K-State's conference schedule.

THEY MEET AGAIN

K-State volleyball team travels to Texas for rematch against No. 10 Texas Tech

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cats have passed the halfway point.

The K-State women's volleyball team travels to Lubbock, Texas, today, to challenge the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the first match of the second half of K-State's conference schedule. The match is the second meeting of the teams this season.

On Sept. 25, the Cats downed the Red Raiders in straight games, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-1 in Manhattan. Texas Tech was led by middle blocker Colleen Smith, who recorded 14 kills, and setter Skydra Orzen, who put up 29 assists.

The Cats were paced by sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner, who blasted 16 kills, and senior outside hitter Dawn Cady, who posted a double-double with 12 kills and 10 digs.

No. 15 K-State goes to Lubbock with a 15-3 record, sitting atop the Big 12, tied for the first-place spot with No. 10 Texas, which has an identical conference record of 9-1.

Both teams enter tonight's match coming off conference victories over the weekend. Texas Tech downed Missouri in straight games while the Cats defeated Baylor in four games.

K-State has a 7-4 advantage over Texas Tech in the all-time series record, having won five of the past seven meetings since the Big 12 conference was formed.

Tonight's matchup features the Big 12's two tallest players in Texas Tech's 6-foot-6-inch Smith and K-State's sophomore middle blocker Jayne Christen, who measures in at 6 feet five inches.

Following tonight's match, the Cats return home to take on No. 13 Nebraska in Conference action Saturday.

Crew team turns in strong showing

■ Women's varsity squad finishes 28th of 64 at regatta in Boston.

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats turned in a strong showing in Boston, but not strong enough.

K-State women's crew finished 28th in a 64-boat field at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston over the weekend.

The first varsity eight, the Cats' lone entry, turned in a time of 18:22.09, behind 27th place Williams College Rowing Association, which finished in a time of 18:16.04.

Rowing Canada out of Ontario won the Women's Championship Eights title with a time of 16:31.41. The University of Kansas entry finished in a time of 18:08.45, good for 24th place.

Head coach Jenny Hale said the athletes had a strong performance but said there is still room for improvement. She said that she wasn't pleased with a 28th place finish, and that she would have liked to have finished in the top 20.

Junior Heather Megnia said her boat's finish was disappointing, because she and her teammates thought they had finished higher.

"I think we were real excited when we got off the water," she said, "except for some little things. We felt like we raced good, and we were a little surprised that we were 28th place. It was disappointing."

Megnia said her team lost focus at the end of the race. Also, she said they had problems with rushing the slide, rowing a bit uncontrolled at times.

"We're trying to figure out technique things," she said.

Megnia also said only 25 seconds separated K-State in 28th place and the University of Iowa in 15th.

Conditions were cold at the start of the race with small wind gusts throughout, Megnia said, but weather was not much of a factor.

The Head of the Charles Regatta is one of the largest single regattas in the world. It attracts world renowned scullers, including Marnie McBean of Canada, who is a three-time Olympic gold medalist and a three-time World Championships gold medalist.

K-State returns to racing action in Iowa City, Iowa, on Sunday at the Head of the Iowa Regatta. The Cats will send a full team to the event, including four pair entries.

"We are working on making up the 25 seconds on Iowa," Megnia said.

Men's soccer club finishes 3rd in home tournament

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State men's club soccer placed third this weekend in the 21st-annual KSU-Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament at the Frank Anneberg Recreational Complex.

The Wildcats won all three of their first-round games to advance to the semifinals Saturday, where the Wildcats lost a tough contest against Oklahoma State, 4-2.

K-State's loss was disappointing, considering the Wildcats already had beat the Cowboys earlier that same day, winning 2-0 in K-State's final game of the first round.

The Cowboys were the eventual tournament runners-up, losing 4-0 to the University of Kansas in the championship. It was the Jayhawks' second consecutive tournament championship.

K-State won its opening game Friday evening, 8-0, against Highland Community College and then went on to defeat Northwest Missouri State 1-0 Saturday morning.

In addition, the K-State women's club soccer team played an exhibition game against the Jayhawk women Friday.

The Jayhawks defeated the Wildcats, 5-1, in the feature match.

Eric Glover, senior club president and team captain, received the 1999 Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Scholarship.

This is the second consecutive year Glover has been awarded this prestigious honor.

The $500 scholarship is presented each year to a K-State soccer player and is funded by private donations as well as donations by the Chartrand family of Leawood, Kan.

The Ed Chartrand Memorial has contributed more than $100,000 to the sports development at K-State over the past 20 years.

Dreaded strength of schedule again Wildcats' downfall in BCS standings



Just one day after the first ABC Sports Bowl Championship Series poll was released this season, the questions already have started.

One thing that comes to mind is whether the whole system really works. Last year, in the first-annual ranking system to determine a true national championship game, the BCS came close to failing, and failing miserably.

Going into the conference championship weekend, there were three undefeated teams, something that would defeat the purpose of matching the two undefeated teams in the national championship showdown. It looked as if someone would be the one out of a national championship game picture.

But as we all know, K-State and UCLA both lost their conference championship games, and Tennessee was left as the lone undefeated team. The Volunteers played Florida State, which had lost one game earlier in the season. Despite being ranked No. 3 in the final BCS standings, the Wildcats were left to play in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl.

As avid criticism surrounds the BCS, head coach Bill Snyder reminded everyone that K-State did, in fact, lose their chance to play for the title with the loss to Texas A&M last season.

"And even though it might have been close to the wire, that's exactly the way it played out," Snyder said, "and we just weren't good enough when the time came in order to put ourselves in the position to let the BCS play out and give us a chance a national championship. It was our own doing. We understood that."

This year, K-State is sitting at No. 5 and could be pinned into another controversial ending. Florida State, Penn State, Virginia Tech and K-State all are undefeated, but 6-1 Tennessee is still in front of the Cats.

Once again, the aspect of the BCS that continues to hurt the Cats is the dreaded strength of schedule. Through K-State's seven games this season, they sit 43rd nationally in schedule toughness. The BCS' No. 3 team, Virginia Tech, a team that posts the nation's 42nd-hardest schedule, is still in the running as well.

According to Jon Litner, senior vice president of programming for ABC Sports; Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and BCS coordinator; and Terry Bowden, ABC Sports college football studio analyst; the BCS' decision to use the schedule strength as a deciding factor is to encourage college football programs to establish harder schedules to move up in their poll.

"A football program that looks at where they want to be at the end of the season, to be a contender for the No. 1 or 2 spot or the BCS rankings, they're going to take that into consideration two or three years ahead and schedule accordingly," Bowden said.

"Maybe a team that's just a game to pick up a winning program may have no interest, and they may schedule to get more victories and have the right to do that to make a bowl of some type. I think what I would say is, it now at least has the awareness of coaches and athletic directors around the country depending on where they want to be with their program and what they want to have opportunities to do."

Kramer said the incentive to schedule tougher opponents is that — if they win out — they'll have the chance to play for the whole bag of marbles.

"If you don't get there either as the one or two, you won't have the opportunity to play for the national championship," Kramer said. "That's obviously the incentive."

Head coach Bill Snyder does not agree. He said he will do what is best for his program, and that is all that counts.

"My feeling about our schedule is that I want to do what I feel is very best for our football team year in and year out," Snyder said. "I can't tell you that it ends up exactly that way, but that's what the attempt is.

"I think that when I say this is based on a year-in-year-out deal, what I think is best for 1999 football team might not be the same for the 2000 team or the 2001, or the 1998, or 1997. So it changes year in and year out."

Snyder did, on the other hand, say scheduling in that manner is tough to do sometimes.

"It is tough, and that's why we don't always schedule very far in advance at all, and sometimes that can backfire on you.

"I think then, the menu becomes more reduced the longer you wait."

That did hurt the Cats last season because they played Northeast Louisiana, a Division 1-A independent, a team K-State blasted 62-7 at KSU Stadium.

K-State's start is far from what people envisioned. Many publications had the Cats ranked in the lower stage of the nation, and some polls even had K-State unranked while predicting a dismal record of 6-5. The Cats have set themselves up for yet another run at the title — Nebraska still remains on their schedule — and as a far as Snyder is concerned, it is all in K-State's hands.

"All we can do is take care of what Kansas State can do," Snyder said. "We can't be concerned with the BCS thinks or how the polls are or how other people are doing."

For Snyder, who has always been in favor of the poll system, his opinion has apparently changed with the inception of the BCS.

"My feeling right now is that I'm no longer opposed with a playoff," Snyder said. "I don't have the answer.

"How good is the BCS system or how bad is it? I don't know. Obviously, I wasn't concerned with it a year ago and I don't think it's changed."

Joshua is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at jlk1100@ksu.edu.

From 3rd string to heroism, Hall and Williams show their skills



You can call them rookies, and you can call them novices, just don't call them third-stringers anymore, because the third string just got promoted.

George Williams and Joe Hall aren't just backups anymore.

After weeks of obscurity, these two community college transfers have started to fill gaps in a struggling Wildcat offense.

Now the only time you can use "Joe Hall" and "backup" in the same sentence is if you say, "Joe Hall just ran right through that defender, and the defender can't get back up."

Williams isn't likely to see the bench anytime soon, either.

You see, until a few weeks ago, Hall and Williams were just spots on the roster and prospects for playing time down the road. Oh, how times have changed.

With injuries to Frank Murphy and David Allen, the running back position was left empty. That was when Hall stepped up and stepped out against Utah State carrying the ball and defenders for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

Against Oklahoma State, Williams had his own coming out party. Injuries sidelined Martez Wesley and Brandon Clark, allowing Williams a chance at playing time. Williams turned that chance into 146 yards and a touchdown on the receiving end of Jonathan Beasley's brightest game. Not bad for a guy who entered the game with one reception for 12 yards. Williams provided the spark that ignited the Cowboy secondary and spurred the Wildcats to another come-from-behind road victory.

The future looks bright for both players.

Already Hall has attracted local and national attention and has captured every nickname from "Gravy Train" to Joe "U" Hall to Joe "in for the Long" Hall. It seems the media just can't get enough of the only 300-pound running back in Division I football.

Williams received nothing but praise from coaches on both sides of the ball after his stellar performance on Saturday.

So what will Hall and Williams do now that they've had their chances? You can bet that they won't give it back without a fight. Hall has already made it clear that he intends to battle Murphy for the starting spot. That's no disrespect for Murphy, it's just a show of the determination that Hall is known for.

Williams won't be a pushover, either.

The coaches knew it was just a matter of time before Williams caught on. It was clear to everyone on the team that Williams was no joke. He just needed to learn the plays a little better and get some experience under his belt.

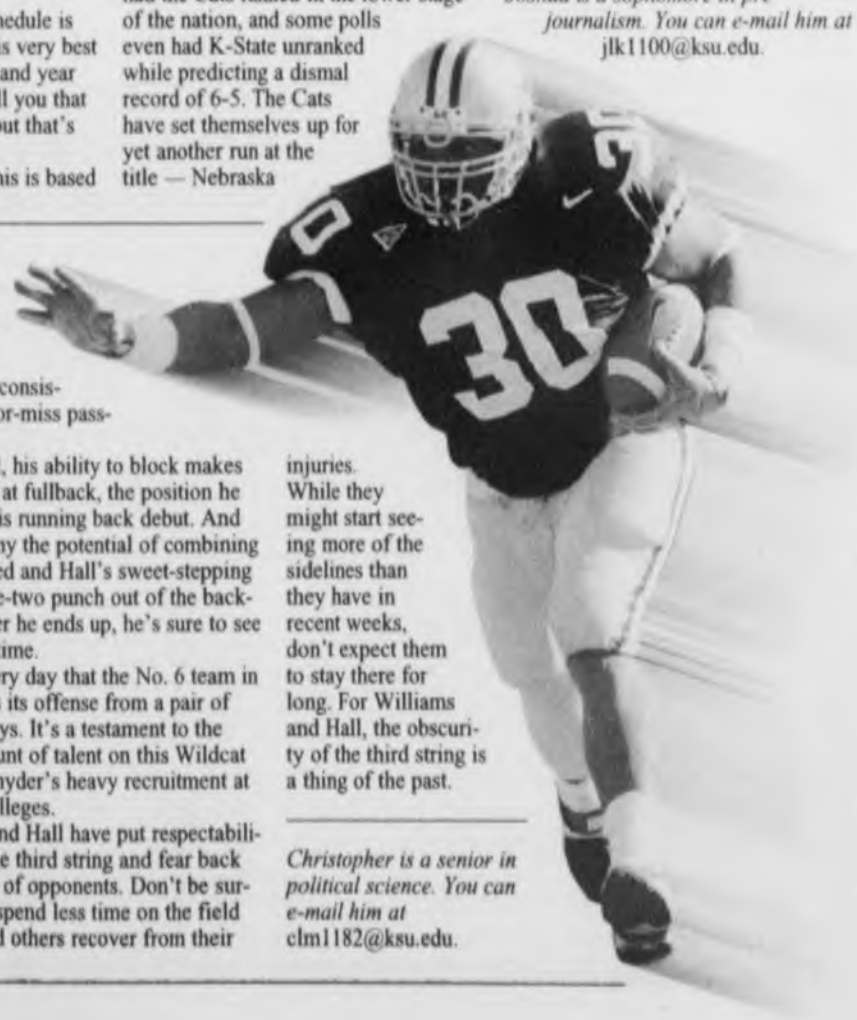
With injuries to several players, Williams might be the key to adding consistency to a hit-or-miss passing game.

As for Hall, his ability to block makes him a weapon at fullback, the position he filled before his running back debut. And no one can deny the potential of combining Murphy's speed and Hall's sweet-stepping power as a one-two punch out of the backfield. Wherever he ends up, he's sure to see more playing time.

It's not every day that the No. 6 team in the nation gets its offense from a pair of third-string guys. It's a testament to the immense amount of talent on this Wildcat team and to Snyder's heavy recruitment at community colleges.

Williams and Hall have put respectability back into the third string and fear back into the hearts of opponents. Don't be surprised if they spend less time on the field as Murphy and others recover from their injuries. While they might start seeing more of the sidelines than they have in recent weeks, don't expect them to stay there for long. For Williams and Hall, the obscurity of the third string is a thing of the past.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



Author says schools should teach science based on fact, not nonsense



JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Lawrence Krauss speaks in Weber Hall on Tuesday afternoon during his multimedia presentation "Nonsense, Non-Science, and Science: From Aliens to Creationism." Nonsense books and videos, Krauss said, also contribute to people not being able to distinguish between science and non-science.

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The biggest danger to classrooms is creating controversy where there really is none, Lawrence Krauss said Tuesday during his multimedia presentation, "Nonsense, Non-Science, and Science: From Aliens to Creationism."

The presentation was sponsored by the departments of Physics and Biology.

Krauss, professor of physics and astronomy and chair of the Department of Physics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, spoke about the importance of distinguishing science from non-science.

He said no person is an authority in science. The only authority in science is experimentation.

"Unless you can measure it and falsify it, it's not science," he said. "If we can't falsify science, we shouldn't be talking about it."

Krauss, who has written many popular science books, including "The Physics of Star Trek" and "Beyond Star Trek," stressed the importance of keeping non-science, such as the theory of creationism, out of the classroom.

One of the problems with creationism, he said, is that people make literal interpretations of the Bible. He stated astronomer Galileo Galilei's opinion that if people take the Bible literally, they will err.

"That which is falsified is nonsense, so you cannot literally take interpretations from the Bible," he said.

He gave examples of false literal interpretations of the Bible, such as a Bible verse that states the Earth is fixed. The Bible also gives a description and dimensions of a molten basin that implies pi is equal to three.

"Literal interpretations of statements from the Bible are nonsense," he said. "Undeniably, pi is not three."

He said there should be no debate about creationism because the Earth is not just 6,000 years old, as the theory suggests.

"Since the Earth is not 6,000 years old, creationism is not science, and it shouldn't be taught that way," he said.

He said keeping topics such as evolution and the big-bang theory out of classrooms and replacing them with non-science is keeping students from being prepared for careers in the field of science. He said the restrictions some states are placing on science classes are not fair to the students.

"What offends me more is the bad science, because it's doing students a bad service," he said.

Krauss talked about other popular nonsense theories and how they should not be considered controversial. He talked about the misconception of crop circles being created by aliens. He said the media continue to confuse people into believing the circles are made by aliens, when in fact two men have confessed to making the circles as a hoax.

He said there are numerous problems with UFO sightings. People believe they see UFOs because the aircraft aren't behaving like normal aircraft or space craft would. One of the characteristic moves of UFOs is that they move at sharp right angles faster than the speed of light.

This description should mean the craft is not alien-made or human-made.

"Right angles in the sky are not healthy. You would experience 700 times the force of gravity," he said. "Most planes don't look too good after that."

He also said flying saucer sightings describe the saucers moving easily in the Earth's atmosphere. But outside the Earth's atmosphere, the saucer would be out of control, and no aliens would go to that much trouble just to fly around Earth.

"Almost any other explanation is better than the explanation that aliens are coming to visit us," he said.

When it comes to miracles, he said, the easiest person to fool is oneself. He said coincidences can be easy to believe, such as a statue of the Virgin Mary having healing powers. He said actual chances of being cured by the statue are about one in a million.

He said much of the problem with people believing non-science is that journalists who lack science backgrounds are afraid to ask questions about different theories presented in the media. He said although journalists are trained to present both sides of an issue, with science there is often only one side.

"Many journalists are simply uncomfortable with science," he said.

He said it is important in grade schools and high schools to mention theories against evolution in order to teach students that science works by proving theories false. But he said it is also important to focus on the best theory and not dwell on all of them.

"It's important to help kids understand the best picture that we have of the world," he said.

City Commission recommends modifications to intersection improvements

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Improvements to the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road are tentatively scheduled to begin in April 2004.

City commissioners recommended project modifications to the Kansas Department of Transportation at a policy session meeting Tuesday. Monty Prescott, corporate secretary for BG Consultants, said the 20 mph curve to exit east-bound Fort Riley onto Seth Child will be safer.

Five lanes will replace the existing two lanes under the bridge at the intersection.

Corky Armstrong, road design leader for KDOT, said the Seth Child exit to east-bound Fort Riley also will be signalized, although traffic counts do not warrant signals at the north-bound ramp terminal.

"It could be in 10 or 15 years you could meet the criteria for signals, and we would set it up where those could be installed," he said.

Accident rates for the intersection are below state averages. Armstrong said a traffic death in 1997 pushed the fatality rate above the average.

Armstrong said KDOT needs the commissioner's plans for the project by May 2000 to remain on schedule.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he needed additional current data for the project before providing a response. He said he is not confident that safety concerns exist at the intersection.

"I just wonder if what we are doing will really make a significant improvement to warrant the level of investment we are talking about," he said.

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K-State student travels to Kentucky to compete in FFA competition

BY RHONDA NIDA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hard work, dedication and a love for people and agriculture have placed Michael Springer in contention for the highest award in the National FFA organization.


SPRINGER

Springer, senior in agricultural economics, is a finalist for the Star Farmer of America award. As one of four finalists, he is representing the state of Kansas, the K-State Collefe of Agriculture, and the Neodesha, Kan., FFA chapter at the 72nd National FFA Convention today through Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Springer said recognition is not the reason he strives to be successful in FFA. Instead, he said his goal is to become a better farmer and businessman in his community.

"It doesn't matter to me if I get the big award or not," he said. "It would be neat, but it is not a big deal to me. I didn't do all of this for an award. That's not good business. What's neat about this award is that it recognizes my life."

The award recognizes the top-four programs nationally in production agriculture. A member of FFA for eight years, Springer's farming operation has four areas, including a bottle-calf herd, crop production, a farrow-to-finish sow herd and leadership development activities.

With strong family support from parents and a sister, as well as good advice from his high school agricultural education teacher and FFA adviser, Larry Gossen, Springer said he has been able to invest in his operation by purchasing livestock, equipment and land since his program began.

Springer said he recalls his greatest moment in his FFA career as serving as the 1996-97 State FFA Treasurer.

"The highlight of my career was being a state officer," he said. "I was able to interact with a lot of neat people. Not only did I help other people grow and accomplish their goals, but I grew myself. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth every minute of it."

Gossen, Neodesha FFA adviser, worked with Springer to prepare his 20-page application for American Star Farmer. He said Springer helped put the Neodesha FFA chapter on the map and left a standard for other students to follow.

"Michael was so very active in FFA in high school," Gossen said. "Probably the proudest moment I can recall with Michael was standing on the stage in McCain Auditorium at the 1996 State FFA Convention when he was named the Star Farmer of Kansas. There were six other finalists on stage with him. As they read off the name of the winner, I thought Michael was going to have a heart attack from excitement as they ushered him to the winner's stand. Then, just a few minutes later came the announcement of the new state FFA officers. When his name was called as the new treasurer, he exploded onto the stage with such excitement I thought he was going to run over anybody who got in his way. Both of these accomplishments were the culmination of four years of hard work and determination."

Springer said he attributes his success to the strong support of his parents and sister as well.

"My folks have been a big contributing factor," Springer said. "This isn't my award. Every bit of this, my family has helped me accomplish. FFA has probably brought us a lot closer together. It has brought us through some things as a family, vs. what we would have done normally. It means a lot to all of us."

"This isn't my award. Every bit of this, my family has helped me accomplish."

— Michael Springer, Star Farmer of America finalist

Fellow FFA members and K-State students also are aware of Springer's achievement with his farming operation. Abra Ungeheuer, senior in agricultural economics, said Springer gave a tour of his operation to the 1996-97 state FFA officer team and state staff member. She said she can remember being in awe of the program he had created.

"To think that someone so young could have worked so hard to establish what we were seeing was amazing to me," she said. "He has done a great job of learning from his father and grandfather, who he also farms with. Instead of allowing them to do most of the work, he has jumped in and helped the farm operation grow and expand as well."

Many people don't realize the skills farmers possess, Ungeheuer said. She said Springer has many responsibilities in order to run an operation of this scope, and he has done an excellent job keeping records for his Supervised Agricultural Experience. Those record-keeping skills are part of what has led Springer to achieving a place in the top four Star Farmers of America competition, Ungeheuer said.

"Michael has proven himself as a leader, listener, hard worker, bookkeeper and businessman," she said. "By mastering each of these skills, he has proven that he can handle the responsibilities his operations demand. Finally, I know that Michael is sincere in his effort to become the Star Farmer of America. Sometimes people pursue goals for the wrong reasons. Michael is usually chasing only the dreams of his heart."

In addition to being recognized on the convention stage Thursday evening, the finalists and their parents will receive a tour of an agricultural company today in the Louisville, Ky., area. Also on Thursday, Springer and his family will attend a breakfast sponsored by Butler Manufacturing, and then go through an interview process during the afternoon.

After the Stars Over America pageant, the finalists are required to attend the FFA Career Show and speak to other members across the nation about their programs.

The finalists receive a $1,000 cash award, a plaque and a trip to Costa Rica on the FFA International Exchange Trip. Springer said the program is designed to recognize the top four in the nation, and the winner of the Star Farmer of America award receives an additional $1,000 cash award, plaque and the opportunity to interview with various radio and TV stations. He also said the four finalists were all from the central region of the United States this year.

The finalists receive a $1,000 cash award, a plaque and a trip to Costa Rica. The winner of the Star Farmer of America Award receives an additional $1,000 cash award, plaque and the opportunity to interview with various radio and TV stations.

"It shows where the strength lies in the program," Springer said. "It is real common for the central region to do well in production agriculture."

In reflection of his FFA career during the past eight years, Springer said he has acquired a lot of recognition, but that is not how he defines being successful.

"It has been exciting," he said. "It has been a time of growth, a time of struggle and a time of success. Success to me is the opportunity to work with other people and enjoy activities. I have a lot of hardware on the wall to commemorate it, but that was not the purpose. The FFA organization helps people find a knack for a particular trait and build on it.

"As a freshman I was very scared at first, then I gained self-confidence. FFA has a large scope, and offers something for everyone. I recommend to younger members to try everything, find something they are good at and be successful."

Gossen said he is extremely proud of Springer's accomplishments, not only in receiving this award, but with his activities at K-State, the College of Agriculture and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He also said Springer will have a special place in his memory.

"I will be glad when he returns home to the family farm so we can utilize his leadership skills in the community, and helping us get our FFA alumni chapter back on track," Gossen said. "Michael is an extremely motivated person. Anything he does, he does to the absolute best of his ability. He sets lofty goals for himself and then works his tail off to achieve them. He also has a heart for the FFA. He enjoys helping others and takes great pride in watching them succeed."

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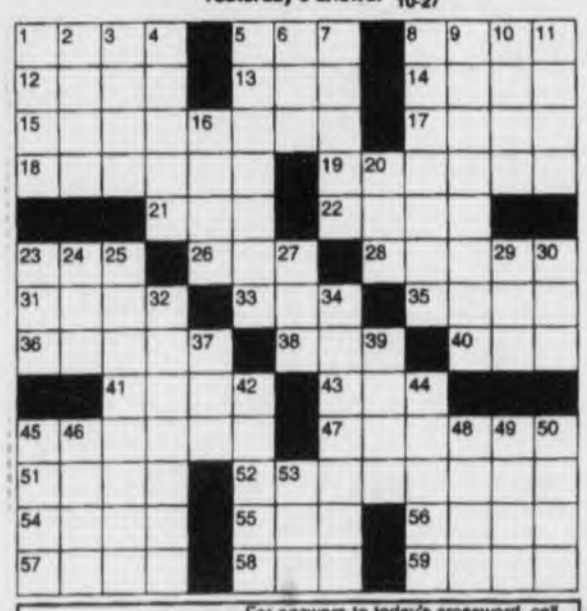
ACROSS
1 Simon Says participant
5 Sp. title
8 Turkish title
12 Peregrinate
13 Aviv lead-in
14 Paraphernalia
15 Fail to flip
17 — for the money
18 Rill
19 Takes in, maybe
21 Backtalk
22 Jalopy
23 Puzo group
26 Fresh
28 "My Little Margie" star
31 Evangelist Roberts
33 Party bowlful
35 A lo-o-ong time
36 Band
38 Sailor
40 Trail the pack
41 Old portico
43 Perfect number?
45 Parent
47 Last car
51 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
52 Lathe, e.g.
54 A-line creator
55 Driveway stain
56 Teensy bit
57 Slithery
58 Born
59 Reply to "Shall we?"

DOWN
1 Clumsy craft
2 One who has idyll moments
3 Incessantly
4 Stave off
5 Didn't tread lightly
6 Old Olds
7 Deity
8 Stir up
9 Heredity data
10 27-Down material
11 Liberal — Hatcher's co-star
16 Hatcher's co-star
20 Bandleader Brown
23 Calendar pp.
24 Scrap
25 Cliff Clavin's perch
27 Peruke
29 Genetic material abbr.
30 Food additive abbr.
32 White with foam
34 Urban traffic woe
37 Inspiration for Vincent Price
39 Gridlock noise
42 Bad lighting?
44 Birth-related
45 Fashion mag for the full-figured
46 Stage statuette
48 Memory method
49 Chimney sweep's target
50 "Desire Under the —"
53 Hasten

Solution time: 21 mins.

F	O	O	T		G	O	D		B	I	A	S
I	N	T	O		L	O	O		L	A	V	E
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T	E	E		W	R	Y		S	W	O	R	N
			K	E	Y		P	I	A			
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B	A	N	J	O		B	O	A		A	L	E
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M	E	N	U		P	U	N		A	T	O	P
B	E	E	S		R	E	D		B	O	N	Y

Yesterday's answer 10-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-27 CRYPTOQUIP

PYJX EBJL LXEWM, GYJR EUZILG EUPERL WYIILJ WYIWIUEGJ WYAZB WIIMAJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WANT AD: WE'D LIKE AN ABLE BARNYARD WORKER; WE PROMISE STABLE EMPLOYMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Campus Crusade for Christ 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

Chi Alpha, Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. every Friday. Call Kerwin Nygren at 587-8318 for more information.

Christian Challenge 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall

ECM Christian Explorers 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center

Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center

To have your faith event added to the calendar, e-mail Jenn Davoren at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*



transforming TRADITION

STORY BY SHANNON DELMEZ

Halloween boasts storied history

The leaves are turning colors. The air is beginning to become cooler and the days, shorter. Children in the Manhattan area are anxiously awaiting the night when they can stay up late to see if the ghosts and goblins really do come out.

This only can mean that Halloween is just around the corner.

Oct. 31 has now become a night for children to dress up in various costumes, go around the neighborhood and collect candy, shouting the phrase, "Trick or treat!"

But where did this tradition come from?

Halloween can be traced back to the time when Christianity first came to Europe. Halloween included the customs and traditions of the existing Celtic culture, as well as the emerging Christian culture.

The Celtic culture celebrated the end of summer and the coming of winter, the time of death to crops. This time was called Samhain, which meant "summer's end." The pagans also thought this was the beginning of the period when the dead roamed the earth, according to the Web site *www.almostradio.com/earthsongs/ancient.htm*.

"Different cultures had different ways of celebrating that, but they all basically celebrated the coming of death," said Father Keith Weber of St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center.

At the beginning of the celebration of the time of death, pagan people often would tell stories about their dead ancestors coming back to roam the Earth, Weber said.

Then Christianity came to Europe, changing ideas of what the holiday meant.

"We already had a great respect for the dead and knowing that the dead are with God in heaven," Weber said. "We need to honor them and celebrate their life and the inspiration that they are to us. Because the cultures already had this time where they were scared of the dead, Christianity tried to turn that into a more positive influence."

The Christian holiday that celebrates the life of those who are now dead is the feast of All Saints, celebrated Nov. 1. Weber said all those who are dead are saints, and this holiday celebrates all the saints, not just the famous ones.

"We celebrate the life of those who are dead to remind us of how important those people are in our lives," Weber said.

The night before All Saints Day became known as All Holy Eve or All Hallows Eve, which became Halloween.

So where do all the symbols of black cats and witches come into play?

During the time of burning witches, cats were seen as "familiars" to witches and burned along with them. Black cats were seen to be even worse than cats of other colors, because black was seen as the color of evil, according to *www.almostradio.com*.

Pagans used the iron cauldron for cooking, washing clothes and heating water to bathe. When Christianity came to Europe and tried to replace existing pagan beliefs, the cauldron was said to be used to brew evil potions, and an evil connotation was given to it.

The jack-o'-lantern is an American custom that came from a Celtic tradition of carrying hollowed vegetables as candle holders or lanterns.

There are several theories as to the origins of trick-or-treating. One such theory is discussed in "The American Book of Days" by Jane Hatch. This theory suggests that it comes from an All Saints' Day tradition in England where men went around begging for soul cakes, a dessert of the holiday, in remembrance of the dead. The beggars promised extra prayers for the dead relatives of those who donated the soul cakes.

Another theory says trick-or-treating comes from the tradition of offering food for the spirits of the dead, according to www.almostradio.com. Wearing costumes is said to have come from the desire to disguise oneself from evil spirits, but this, too, has several variations.

These customs and traditions that were once so serious and connected to religion now have become a fun holiday for children. Yet, this fun holiday can still hold dangers for young trick-or-treaters.

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright of the Riley County Police Department had many suggestions to those wanting to welcome trick-or-treaters this Halloween.

"The big worry is toward safety for kids who are out trick-or-treating," he said. "We don't want to end up seeing candy tampered with, or somebody getting hurt."

Conkwright said the police department discourages handing out homemade goods to trick-or-treaters, and those handing out store-bought treats should make sure they are sealed by the company. Conkwright also said he suggests turning porch lights on and to make sure pets are locked away from trick-or-treaters. Many animals can be frightened by children in strange costumes.

"I think the big thing is, is let's look at this as a time for what it's supposed to be," Conkwright said. "It's supposed to be a fun time for everybody, and let's keep it that way."

Weber also said Halloween is supposed to be a fun time for children.

"As long as it's just something that is a children's plaything, there isn't much harm being done," he said.

Pumpkin Tips

STORY BY SARA MARTIN

- Cut a six-sided angled lid for the pumpkin so it doesn't fall in when it shrinks.
- Cut a chimney hole in the back side of the top to release smoke.
- Scrape the inside walls to less than 1 inch to make carving easier.
- Use a flat-ended ice cream scoop to scrape out the insides.
- Kitchen knives are fine for basic patterns, but miniature saws, found where most pumpkins are sold, work better for intricate patterns and details.
- Draw a pattern first, then tape it to the pumpkin and poke holes around the design.
- Rub flour in the holes to see them better.
- Don't burn candles too long. It makes the pumpkin shrivel faster.

Keep the pumpkin in the refrigerator when not burning the candle. It will last much longer.

If the pumpkin shrivels, soak it in water over night to restore it to its original size.

SOURCE: *www.Jack-O-Lantern.com and www.pumpkin-masters.com*

Manhattan businesses prepare for last-minute pumpkin rush

STORY BY SARA MARTIN

Imagine trying to carve two eyes, a nose and a mouth into a vegetable the size of a fist. It was probably no easy task, but the original tradition of carving a turnip was worth the effort.

When the practice began, the flickering candlelight inside brought life to the spooky-faced carvings that were set in front of houses to scare evil spirits away. Today, jack-o-lanterns bring Halloween spirit to life and pull trick-or-treaters to the doors of the homes they once protected.

In Manhattan, the pumpkin-carving tradition is alive and well as businesses prepare for the last-minute rush for the perfect pumpkin.

"For us, the pumpkin business has been very, very brisk," said Terry Olson, owner of Westside and Eastside markets. "We've had more sales volume in pumpkins this year than previous years. The reason primarily is because some of the pumpkin growers are having difficulty. Some didn't even have crops."

Excess rain when farmers were trying to control weeds caused some of the local crops to fail. Olson said this means more people have to rely on her markets and area grocery stores instead of making a trip to the pumpkin patch. For years, Olson has ordered her inventory from a Concordia farm and has had Britt Garden Acres deliver them throughout the season.

Britt Garden Acres, sells produce in the summer and pumpkins, corn stalks and straw bales in the fall season. A disease on the family's land makes it impossible to grow pumpkins, so the business buys and delivers pumpkins around the state. Tracy Britt, an employee of the store, said Britt Garden Acres will sell 200,000 pounds of pumpkins this Halloween season.

"We have quite a bit of an increase in business," said Britt, who likes the season because she can watch kids pick out pumpkins. "There's new faces we don't see all summer."

Olson's business also sees a tremendous number of pumpkin seekers.

Eastside and Westside markets price each pumpkin separately, averaging 29 cents per pound. She said they mark down pumpkins that don't have stems or don't stand up, but odd-shaped pumpkins sell really well.

"If the pumpkin is squatty or tall, that's not a detriment," she said. "People are always looking for different shapes."

There are several types of pumpkins sold at the markets, ranging in size from miniature to Big Max pumpkins, which can weigh up to 100 pounds. These usually sell for $30 to $40 and Olson said they sell some each year for yard decorations and autumn displays.

Miniature pumpkins aren't preferred for carving, but painting them is an alternative Shirley York decided to try two years ago.

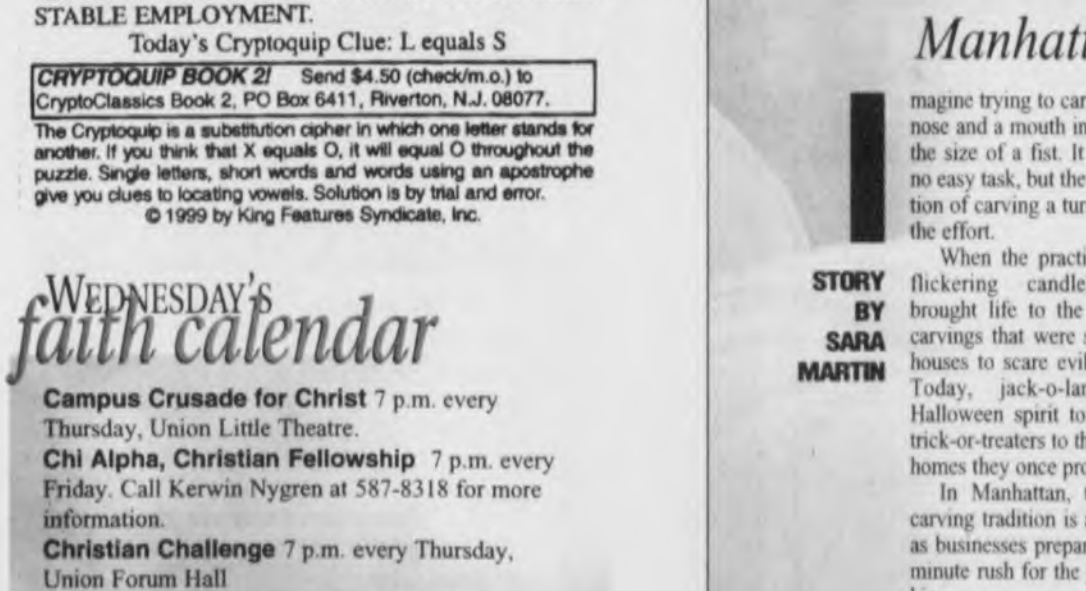
"Your pumpkin can last a lot longer," said York, who owns Shirley's Cellar, a craft shop in her basement. "You don't have to throw it away when it gets mushy. But it won't get mushy. It will last the Halloween season."

York said she also enjoys painting bigger pumpkins because they can be seen from people's doorways.

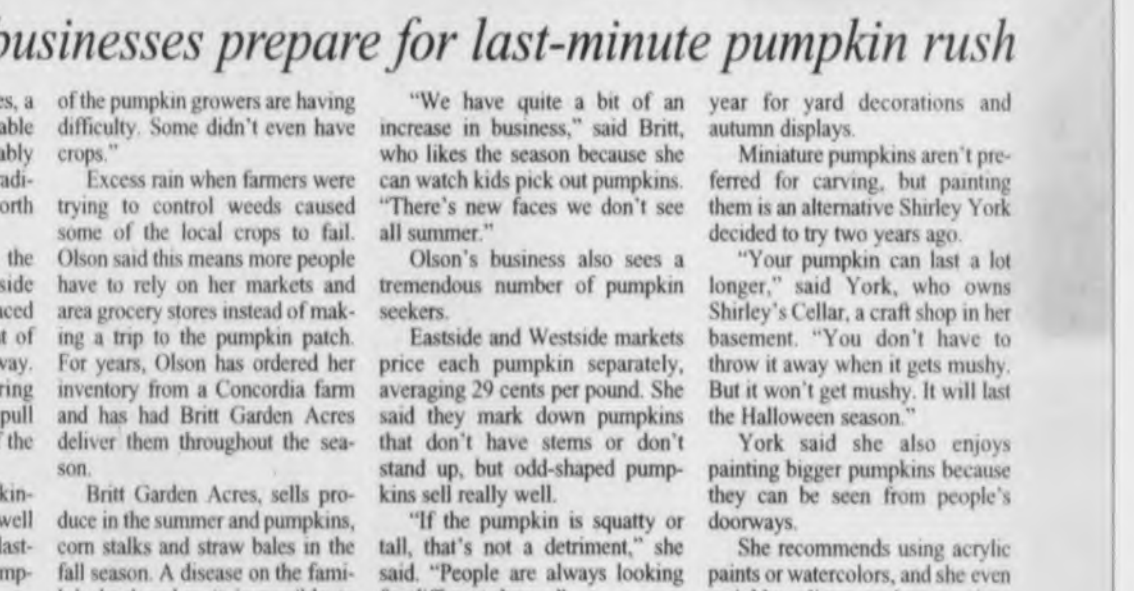
She recommends using acrylic paints or watercolors, and she even sprinkles glitter on her creations and adds straw for hair.

"Make sure the pumpkin is nice and clean before you start," York said. "Even wash it with dish soap. If you want to be really good about it, spray it with a clear lacquer first."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Chinese police arrest protesting sect members

BY JOHN LEICESTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Chinese police detained dozens of members of the Falun Gong spiritual movement — some of them teen-agers, some middle aged — on Tuesday after they went to Tiananmen Square to protest in defiance of a government ban on the group.

The low-key protest, which participants knew virtually assured their arrests, showed that a three-month government crackdown and campaign of vilification targeting the group's leaders had yet to eradicate the once widely popular movement.

Police took at least 36 people from the square, often in batches of six or more. They included middle-aged or older women and a middle-aged man in a dirty gray suit who was forced into a van along with seven women and teenagers.

By gathering in clumps amid the usual throngs of tourists on Tiananmen Square, the protesters apparently hoped to highlight their disapproval of a proposed law against Falun Gong and other groups China's communist leaders view as dangerous cults. The national legislature is reviewing the law this week at the Great Hall of the People beside Tiananmen Square.

Police in street clothes distinguished the Falun Gong adherents from Chinese tourists in the vast square by quietly asking people if they came to protest. Those who answered "yes" were pulled into police vans.

Gail Rachlin, a New York-based spokeswoman for the group, said the protesters just want the government to understand them.

"All they want to do is meditate," she said.

Falun Gong adherents were taken away after similar acts of civil disobedience at Tiananmen Square on Monday. A Web site run by the group said police beat and detained a dozen followers who unfurled a Falun Gong banner.

The group also claimed police followed protesters home and arrested about 1,000 people. Rachlin said two members jumped to their deaths from a train after being detained in Beijing and tortured. One was still handcuffed, Rachlin said.

The claims could not be independently verified.

Without directly addressing the allegations of mistreatment and mass arrests, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue defended the crackdown on Falun Gong as lawful.

"It is an illegal organization that constitutes a cult," Zhang said. "The organization has upset social order and has damaged the health of practitioners."

President Jiang Zemin likened Falun Gong to groups like the Branch Davidians in the United States and Japan's Aum Shinri Kyo. The Davidians' 51-day standoff with the FBI in 1993 ended with the deaths of 81 sect members; Aum killed 12 people with a 1995 poison gas attack on the Tokyo subway.

"No responsible government should let such cult activities go unchecked," Jiang, who is on a two-week foreign tour, told the French newspaper Le Figaro in an interview published Monday and excerpted by Chinese media.

Falun Gong was founded by a former government clerk who now lives in the United States. Its blend of traditional meditation, slow-motion exercises and Buddhist and Taoist ideas is said to promote health and morality. It had a wide following throughout much of China, particularly among pensioners, the unemployed and others who have trouble affording medical care.

EVICTION

■ *continued from page 1*

will be evicted. The mobile homes she owns would have to be moved out of the park because ARC won't allow any more rentals of them, she said.

"My concern isn't for myself," she said. "I don't know where the people who live here are going to go."

Sharon Van Horn, spokeswoman for ARC, said any time there are rumors going around, the residents need to look at what the issues are, specifically for their mobile homes.

"This is not a mass going-to-be-evicted kind of thing going on," she said.

Van Horn said if residents are concerned about being evicted, they should contact their area manager, but Petre said he and others have already done that and haven't received any information.

Petre said the only information residents have received from ARC was in a welcoming letter it sent out when the park was bought.

"Basically, it said welcome, we're going to make this a nicer community type of thing," he said.

Lyndie Taylor, sophomore in secondary English education and a Blue Valley resident, said she is worried about being evicted when school is still in session.

"Not many rental properties are open in the middle of the semester," she said. "And what are we supposed to do with our trailer because they're old? There's no place to put them in Manhattan."

"They won't put anything in words of how long we have. They just have to give us 60 days notice."

COMMITTEE

■ *continued from page 1*

room, but the amount is so small it wouldn't cause an increase in student fees."

The increase in the operations budget is due mainly to fewer advertisements sold, Carlton Getz, Student Publications finance chairman, said.

"If Manhattan keeps growing, we'll be able to sell more ad space," Getz said.

The decrease in the equipment budget is due to a "repair and replace" philosophy adopted to keeps costs low, Getz said.

To help students get their questions answered, an informational session on the proposed bill to restructure the Fine Arts Council will be at 5 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

"The session is mainly to get all the people involved into one setting," Walker said. "Hopefully, we can get a good outcome everyone is pleased with."

U.S. urges Russia to open dialogue toward Chechen peace

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and the Netherlands joined Tuesday in urging Russia to pull back its forces from Chechnya, where they are pounding the capital, Grozny, with artillery.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright already has acknowledged that her appeals to Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov have not been heeded as Russian infantry and tanks battled with Chechen forces on the edge of the city.

Declaring the situation ominous, Albright registered deep concern with the escalating violence and mounting civilian casualties. "We urge Russia not to repeat the mistakes of the past in Chechnya, and instead to open a dialogue toward a peaceful resolution with legitimate Chechen partners," she said.

In a joint news conference, Dutch Foreign Minister Jozias van Aartsen said a warning toward Russia is necessary.

He also said he completely agreed with Albright, with whom he met before they talked to reporters.

Russian jets and artillery bombarded at least seven towns and settlements across Chechnya on Tuesday, officers on both sides said.

It was not clear whether the Russians were planning to take the capital, where sentiment for secession is strong. So far, the military has not revealed its strategy, saying instead that it just intends to destroy Islamic militants who invaded the neighboring region of Dagestan twice this summer.

On another front, stresses in U.S.-Russian relations were also evident as Deputy Defense Minister Nikolai Mikhailov said Russia would be able to overcome any defense against ballistic missiles that the United States could build.

"This technology can realistically be used and will be used if the United States pushes us toward it," Mikhailov said, according to the Interfax news agency in Moscow.

Russia vehemently is opposed to U.S. efforts to revise the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits a national defense against missiles.

DON'T FORGET
to vote for K-State Student Ambassadors from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the K-State Student Union.

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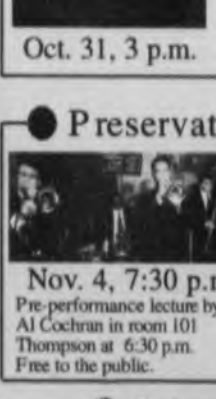
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Oct. 31, 3 p.m.

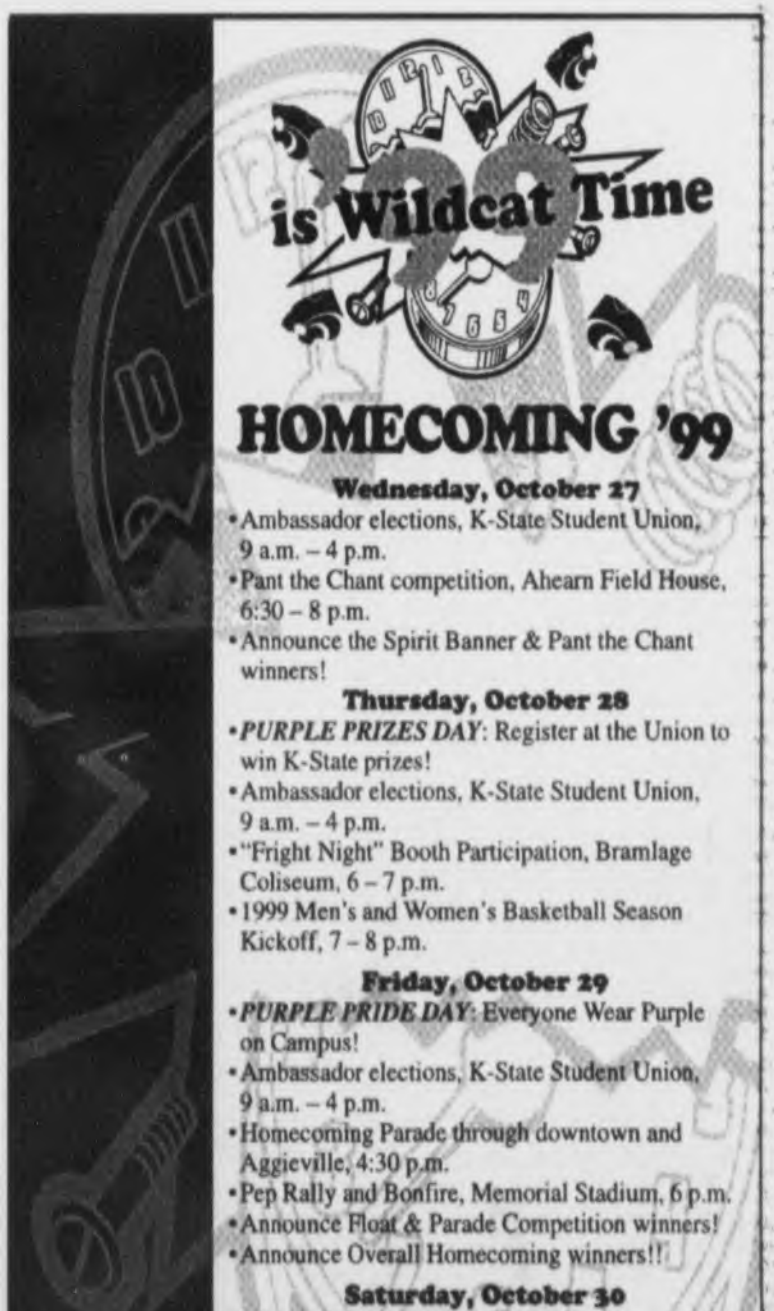
Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Experience a hand clapping, foot tapping, knee slapping and head bobbing good time, with New Orleans' premiere jazz ensemble.
"the urge to move to their music is a contagion no one can resist" –Greenville News
Public: $28, $24 Senior Citizen: $26, $22
Student/Child: $14, $12
Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Al Cochran in room 101 Thompson at 6:30 p.m. Free to the public.

Orion String Quartet
The combination of European and American quartet traditions create a sound that is purely their own. Their program brings Schumann's Quartet in a minor, Op. 40, No. 1, Marsalis's "At the Octoroon Balls" and Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, "Hero."
Public: $18 Senior Citizen: $16
Student/Child: $9
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper in room 204 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.


is Wildcat Time
HOMECOMING '99
Wednesday, October 27
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
• Pant the Chant competition, Ahearn Field House, 6:30 – 8 p.m.
• Announce the Spirit Banner & Pant the Chant winners!
Thursday, October 28
• PURPLE PRIZES DAY: Register at the Union to win K-State prizes!
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
• "Fright Night" Booth Participation, Bramlage Coliseum, 6 – 7 p.m.
• 1999 Men's and Women's Basketball Season Kickoff, 7 – 8 p.m.
Friday, October 29
• PURPLE PRIDE DAY: Everyone Wear Purple on Campus!
• Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
• Homecoming Parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4:30 p.m.
• Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
• Announce Float & Parade Competition winners!
• Announce Overall Homecoming winners!!
Saturday, October 30
• Winning floats on display in Aggieville.
• FOOTBALL: K-State vs. Baylor, 1:10 p.m.
• Announce KSU Ambassador winners at halftime of the game.
• VOLLEYBALL: K-State vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by the
K-State Alumni Association
in conjunction with
Greek Affairs and KSU Association of Residence Halls

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DO YOU have any friends? Do they like you? Do you wear clothes? Would you like a FREE SHIRT? Check out www.sports-leuth.com/freeshirts/

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FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Camouflage clothing, combat boots, overshoes, wool (blankets, gloves, socks, trousers), rain gear. Also CARHARTT work wear. Hours: Monday- Friday 9a.m.- 5:30p.m., Saturday 9a.m.- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, Kansas, (785)437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys with remote door lock; corner of College Heights and Sunset. To claim, call 770-8174 or e-mail msh7988@ksu.edu

FOUND: CHI Omega pin in Danforth Chapel. Call 537-7574 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for four-bedroom two bath duplex now under construction. January 1, 2000 occupancy. 587-0399.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartments completely furnished, good location. $350 and $375. 539-1247.

AVAILABLE NOW. Remodeled two-bedroom basement apartment two blocks from campus. No pets. $380. 587-0399.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM with studio/ guestroom. Great location, convenient to everything. Only $400-420 plus monthly. 1119 Laramie #5 and #8. Call MDI 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances i.e. washer/ dryer. Small, quiet complex north of Westloop. No pets. $475/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-3878.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS available January 1. $310- $315. No pets. 587-0399.

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ONE-BEDROOM. SPACIOUS, dishwasher, patio, central air/ heat, $325. Available now. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM LOWER-LEVEL duplex at 1230 Vattier. Available now. 539-3672.

VERY NICE, three-bedroom house across from Ford Hall. All utilities paid, washer and dryer, off-street parking, fenced backyard, cats okay. Six-month, or year lease available. Available January. $1000/ month. 537-3744, if no answer, please leave a message.

125

For Sale- Houses

150 ACRES grass with stone house, barns and creek. North of Manhattan on Highway 77. 785-293-5824.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, central air, $59,000. Larry 770-7230 or 776-2222.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. $11,000 or best offer. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 2000. Female roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, 2215 College Avenue, $338/month. Call now! 539-8979.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice 3- bedroom home. $325 month, all utilities- Tina 537-3438.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment. $230/month plus one-third utilities. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. Contact Amanda. 776-4341.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

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Kansas State University

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for unfurnished room, three-bedroom house. $150/ month plus one-third utilities. Pets negotiable. Call Tom, 532-7748, 539-0813 after 9p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard. Pets okay. No deposit. $275/month 539-4320.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom— only two other roommates. Quiet neighborhood. Available now or at semester. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Dan, 587-9361.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776-4218, leave message.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: female roommate for large house. Rent, furnishing, length of lease negotiable. Call Ashley, 587-0339!

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

ATTENTION ACHIEVERS: NYSE companies seek two self-directed individuals as legal service liaisons. Part-time/ full-time work from home. Pays generous/ daily. Call for interview, 888-302-9577.

BUS DRIVERS and Bus Monitors: USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and/or bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Flexible hours plus benefits. Bus Drivers $8.00 per hour, Bus Monitors $6.30 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

DELIVERY PERSON needed part-time or full-time. Evening hours available. $5.50/ hour plus $0.10 a mile plus tips. Please contact Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop Shopping Center, 539-8888.

GET PAID to shop! Make $25 an hour as "Mystery Shopper" for local stores. Check friendliness, cleanliness. They pay for it. You keep it. To apply send self-addressed stamped envelope to Gracie Morris-Byrd, 5926-1 Ashby Ave., Fort Riley, KS 66442.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

61 % OF KSU
STUDENTS HAVE
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WHEN THEY
PARTY.
Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HUMIDOR DREAMS. Your specialist premium cigar retailer is looking for energetic, dependable people to work as "Cigar Girls." Good pay plus tips. Must be able to work evenings. Call 537-7444, ask for Heath.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors/ Hall Monitors needed for the 1999- 2000 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on October 25, 1999, and until November 15, at 4p.m. Salary is $7.56 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at 537-6100 between 8 and 11:30a.m. or 1 to 4p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE SPECIAL Services Cooperative of Wamego is accepting applications for a paraeducator for the Rock Creek Junior/ Senior High School. Rock Creek is located approximately 15 minutes east and north of Manhattan. This position is for 31 hours a week. For more information please contact Nancy Olson, Director of Special Education at (785)456-9195.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WANTED: CAMPUS representatives to sell Spring Break Beach and Ski Trip packages. Sell just 15 and go free! 1-800-SUNCHASE or www.sunchase.com.

330

Business Opportunities

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INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS, We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

BRA SALE. Selected bras and panties half price. 32-38(B-D) Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

FISHNET PANTYHOSE, stockings, thigh-highs. Costumes. Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

FOUR SONY surround sound speakers, TV stand, base, with storage, one-year old. Call 539-4362.

FULL SIZE refrigerator/ freezer. Perfect for any home, even fraternity or sorority homes. Works great. $100 or best offer. 770-8929.

435

Computers

TI LAPTOP, Pentium MMX, 166mhz, hard drive, floppy drive, Y2K compatible, Windows95. Leave message, 537-7226

450

Pets and Supplies

CHINCHILLA FOR sale. Includes cage, supplies, and miscellaneous, $175 or best offer. Call (785)456-3703.

KITTENS: ONE male, one female, eight weeks old. $20 refundable spade and neuter deposit. Need loving homes. Call Erica, 539-5980.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: ICAT for rest of season. 537-3057.

NEED BAYLOR and Colorado football tickets. 537-9466.

NEED TICKETS to Missouri, Colorado games. Preferably two student general admission for Missouri and reserved for Colorado. Call 395-3655.

NEED: TWO tickets to Baylor game. Student general admission preferred. Call 395-5489. Leave message.

WANTED: TWO tickets to MU game. Call Megan, 539-9302.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1982 PONTIAC Bonneville. Good condition, runs good, $850 or best offer. Call Rob 537-4077.

1982 VOLVO Sedan DL Series. Runs well, interior/ exterior condition good. Approximately 130K. Needs tune-up. $1500 or best offer. Must sell. 770-3379.

1987 MAZDA B2200 longbed pickup, 27K on new engine (full documentation), five-speed, air-conditioner, bed-liner. Some hail damage. $2000. 785-822-1906.

1988 HONDA Accord. Air-conditioned,five-speed, CD/radio, power-steering, 157K, new front brakes, four-door, runs great. $2250, best offer. 537-3759, 565-0028.

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1994 TOYOTA Tercel. Good condition, 66,000 miles, four-speed manual, CD player. $4700. Call 587-0649, leave message.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

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BROWSE ICPT.COM for Springbreak "2000". ALL destinations offered. Trip participants, student organizations, and campus sales representatives wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels, and prices. Call Inter-Campus (800)327-6013.

FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! SPRING BREAK 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps **can earn Free Trips and over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line, Log in and win **FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.co** or **(800)293-1443.**

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

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SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

KU asks regents to look at anti-discrimination policy

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Kansas has asked the Kansas Board of Regents to examine a hot-button issue.

The KU Student Senate unanimously approved a petition asking the regents to include sexual orientation in its statewide anti-discrimination policy. The policy governs the six four-year universities in Kansas.

Lisa Braun, KU student senator, helped pass the issue at KU.

"This is an issue of fairness," she said. "We need to make this accessible at all state colleges."

"This is just the next step in line," she said.

William Docking, chairperson for the board, said he thinks this issue should not be made into a statewide policy.

"I would prefer to see matters stay at the campus level," he said. "We might be taking on too much if we take action on this issue."

Docking said the board likes to leave specific policies up to the individual universities.

"Traditionally, we have been reluctant to adopt system-wide policies," he said. "We like to set broad policies and allow each campus to debate and decide."

Last year, Emporia State University removed sexual orientation from its anti-discrimination statement in the student handbook.

The decision was met with much dismay and later reversed, Braun said. Emporia State now has a value statement, but nothing legally binding, she said.

Braun said she is worried something similar to the decision made last year by Emporia State will occur again. This is the primary reason the regents should adopt a statewide policy, she said.

Three regents universities now include sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination clause. K-State, KU and Wichita State University have included the clause.

K-State's policy includes race, sex, national origin, disability, religion, age and sexual orientation as basis of possible discrimination.

Korb Maxwell, KU student body president, said the sexual orientation issue is a matter of equal opportunity.

"It shouldn't matter where the school is," he said. "All students in Kansas should have equal educational opportunity."

Braun and Maxwell are divided in how optimistic they are that the board will pass this initiative.

"I am very confident," Braun said. "I don't see any other possibility."

Maxwell said he thinks the regents will want to back away from the issue.

"It's a hot-button issue, and I think the regents think it's a politically sensitive issue," he said. "I think they are also worried about the legislative backlash."

Docking said although the regents must keep in mind the legislative reaction, this will not prohibit them from considering the issue.

Maxwell said he also is concerned the regents will delay discussion because of the board's structural reorganization occurring.

Docking said he is unsure when the issue will be discussed formally, though he assures that it will.

There are several possibilities in how the board will deal with the proposal, he said. One possibility is it could go to its Commission on Public Universities. The commission could study it and make recommendations to the entire board. The proposal also could be referred to the Council of Presidents.

While the regents are waiting to discuss the petition, KU student senators plan to garner support, Maxwell said.

"We're going to build coalitions and form allies," he said.

Braun said Kansas should take opportunity to lead the nation in human rights.

"This is where the country is heading," she said. "Kansas has the chance to go to the forefront."

THE *young* AND *tailgating*



Eric McCarthy, sixth-grader at Marlatt School, participates in a Halloween tailgate party at his school. Instead of dressing up in traditional costumes, the students dressed up as K-State tailgaters.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Manhattan sixth graders forgo traditional Halloween costumes for tailgating attire

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chelsea Parker didn't want to dress up as an ordinary witch or ghost for Halloween this year. Instead, she wanted to dress up as a K-State football fan.

Parker, sixth grader at Marlatt School, got her wish.

Parker, along with her classmates, celebrated Halloween with a traditional K-State tailgate Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm going to tailgate when I'm old," she said. "I'm practicing now."

Each sixth grade class at the elementary school picked a theme for its Halloween party, Kris Nelson, sixth grade teacher, said.

"We wrote ideas on the board and the majority won," sixth grader Catie Ludlin said.

Ludlin said she was pleased with the vote.

Traci McCarthy, assistant teacher and mother, said the process of planning the event helps the students bond.

"The kids did a lot of the planning," she said. "This really pulls them together."

Rhonda Bowens, mother, organized the event. She said she was thrilled with the support and contributions from parents, who also were invited to the party.

"All the parents were so kind," she said. "They all brought food or supplies and really got involved with their kids."

McCarthy said inviting parents benefits them and their children.

"Parents can come and see what's going on with their children," she said. "It's good for the kids, too."

Bowens said she wanted to give the students the opportunity to experience tailgating.

"Some of the children don't get to tailgate," she said. "They're really excited about this theme."

The party also gave parents a great opportunity to spend time with their children, Nelson said.

"It's an opportunity for parents to take time out of their busy work schedule and come down with us," she said.

Bowens said it is important for parents and children to have fun together.

"The best part is partying and not having to learn for a day," she said.

"I am a firm believer in having a good time," she said. "We like to create memories here."

Are you interested in applying for the Rhodes, Marshall, or Truman scholarships?

KSU Selection committees nominate students in the spring for these scholarships. If you will not be on campus in the spring of 2000 and are interested in applying for or learning more about these scholarships, please attend an informational meeting on **Friday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in Union 204.**

You may also contact Beth Powers at **bpowers@ksu.edu or 532-6900** with questions.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES **Intramurals Bowling**

Entry Deadline
Thursday, Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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Oct. 29, 30, 31
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Leadership Studies Minor Info and Q & A Session
Tuesday, November 2
7:00 p.m., Student Union West Ballroom
You will have the chance to:

- Learn more about classes you may want to take next semester
- Talk to Leadership Studies faculty and staff about classes
- Meet Leadership Studies Ambassadors and other students enrolled in the minor

If you would like to make an individual appointment for advising about the Leadership Studies minor, please call 532-6085 or e-mail amy@ksu.edu.

Department of Health Information Management

Health Information Management is the profession that is concerned with the quality of health care data and its uses in patient care, reimbursement, and research. The broad nature of the profession allows career opportunities in many traditional and nontraditional healthcare settings.

The Department of Health Information Management from the University of Kansas Medical Center, rated second in the nation by the American Health Information Management Association, will be on campus on Thursday, October 28th to discuss career options with interested students. For an appointment, please see the sign up sheet on the bulletin board in Eisenhower 113 or contact Susan Watts (swatt@ksu.edu) for more information.

Concept of Justice, Human Rights, and Tolerance in Islam
Presented By: Khalid Kebbati
Thursday, October 28th, 1999
Student Union, Room 209 @ 7:00 p.m.
For more information call 532-2[illegible] Refreshments included

Haunted Bookstore Sale

- **$1.00 Hardback Textbooks**
- **25¢ Paperback textbooks**
- **25% off Children's Halloween Titles**
- **25% off Horror mass market titles**
- **10% off Orange/Black/White Posterboard**
- **15% off Black ink pens & refills**
- **20% off Orange/Black/White tempera paints**
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- **99¢ 24lb. Mead INkjet Paper 250 ct.**
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K-STATE STUDENT UNION Bookstore



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Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 65 ■ LOW 45

THURSDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

EGIAN.KSU.EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 28, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 48



nkees sweep World Series

■ *See story on* **page 6**

K-State officials continue push for soda deal

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola machines today stand side by side in vending areas across campus. The operations are run by Vending Services, and the two companies share the market. In the new year, that all could change.

K-State officials said they hope to reach a decision on whether to sign a lucrative exclusive-rights contract with either Coca-Cola or Pepsi in the next couple of weeks.

"It will be at least two weeks, because we have to wait for the state to get back to us," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance.

The deal continues to be pushed back and has an ever-changing timetable.

The deal's final offers were turned in a week ago.

"The best and final offers are in, and they are being evaluated," said John Houlihan, director of purchases for the state of Kansas. "It will probably be another week or so before we sort through it."

Houlihan said it is unlikely further negotiations will take place once K-State makes a decision to accept an exclusive vendor or keep both vendors on campus.

Schellhardt said the negotiations are going well, but it might take time to iron out the details before a vendor is selected.

"At this point in time, both companies are very interested, and the proposals include support funds for the library and scholarships," Schellhardt said. "My feeling is it looks good for a contract."

The selection of a single vendor could have a huge effect on K-State, but Jake Wassenberg, Pepsi representative, said it would be a big letdown for both companies if K-State chose to do nothing.

"I think people would be blown away if they decided to do nothing," Wassenberg said. "I don't think anyone has even considered that."

Representatives from Coca-Cola declined to be interviewed for the story.

Houlihan said if a decision is made to sign a contract, it would take effect after the first of the year.

The length of a contract between K-State and a beverage company also varies according to the proposals. Schellhardt said the final proposals include a six-year and a 10-year contract option.

"Both proposals cover a length of 10 years as far as monetary offers go," Houlihan said. "The university can pick its own time frame. The athletic department has a contract, I believe with Pepsi, until 2006, and the strategy might be run out a contract, and then pull the whole university into a new pouring-rights contract."

The contract, Houlihan said, is constructed so that dollar amounts increase toward the end of the contract.

Another reason for the varying time frames is that the products students drink are changing constantly, Schellhardt said. He said he has looked at surveys of what types of products students prefer.

The issue has received a great deal of publicity in recent years, as drink-pouring rights contracts at universities have become big business. According to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, the exclusive signings began seven years ago when Pennsylvania State University signed a $14 million, 12-year contract with Pepsi. Since that time, the negotiations to be an exclusive-rights carrier have spread around the country, the article said.

Exclusive-rights contracts have been signed at other Big 12 institutions.

A similar deal has been reached at the University of Kansas with Coca-Cola. That contract was worth at least $8 million and included an upfront payment to the university of $7 million.

In the deal, KU receives $450,000 per year under a 10-year contract.

Schellhardt said the desire to look into an exclusive-rights contract started about a year and a half ago, at which time he said a committee was created to study the issue.

However, K-State has gone through the negotiations process differently than other schools because it is going through a state office. Other universities have used outside consultants.

Since the final proposals were received last week, the negotiations now are in their final stages.

The decision is in the hands of K-State's committee and the state purchasing office.

The negotiations in the boardroom likely would be the last competition between the two companies at K-State until 2006.

Houlihan said such deals don't necessarily diminish competition, but he said the competition is taking place at the negotiating table and not in campus hallways.

■ *See* **COLA** *on* **PAGE 8**

Landon Lecture postponed due to schedule conflict

■ Speech by House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde rescheduled for December; longer Congressional session to blame.

By JESSICA THOMAS
Kansas State Collegian

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., will not be speaking for the Landon Lecture Series on Nov. 5 due to a scheduling conflict.

Mike Connolly, spokesman for Hyde, said the lecture has been rescheduled for Dec. 1.



HYDE

"We got our House (of Representatives) schedule, and we'll be in session on the day we had scheduled," Connolly said.

Hyde, who has been chairman of the House Judiciary Committee since 1994, was a key player in the 1998-99 impeachment hearings and trial of President Clinton.

Cokie Roberts of ABC News will be the next speaker for the Landon Lecture Series at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 in McCain Auditorium. Roberts is co-host of the Sunday morning political show, "This Week With Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts."

The lecture can be heard live on the Internet at *www.dce.ksu.edu/landon/*.

Governor declines special prosecutor in Ramsey slaying

By JUDITH KOHLER
The Associated Press

DENVER — Gov. Bill Owens said Wednesday he has decided not to appoint a special prosecutor to look into the JonBenet Ramsey slaying, saying police are working with new evidence and headed in the right direction.

Owens also asked the little girl's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, to stop hiding behind their attorneys and return to Colorado to help authorities track down their daughter's killers.

Two weeks ago, a Boulder County grand jury completed a 13-month investigation of the slaying without issuing any indictments. District Attorney Alex Hunter said there was not enough evidence to charge anyone, although he and police said the Ramseys remain under suspicion.

Owens also asked a task force to recommend whether a special prosecutor should be appointed.

On Tuesday, Owens said he had that investigators were on the right track and had new evidence, despite initial mistakes that harmed the probe.

"The killers in the case made some very serious mistakes, but they're also very smart. They have stonewalled very effectively, and they have covered their tracks well," Owens said.

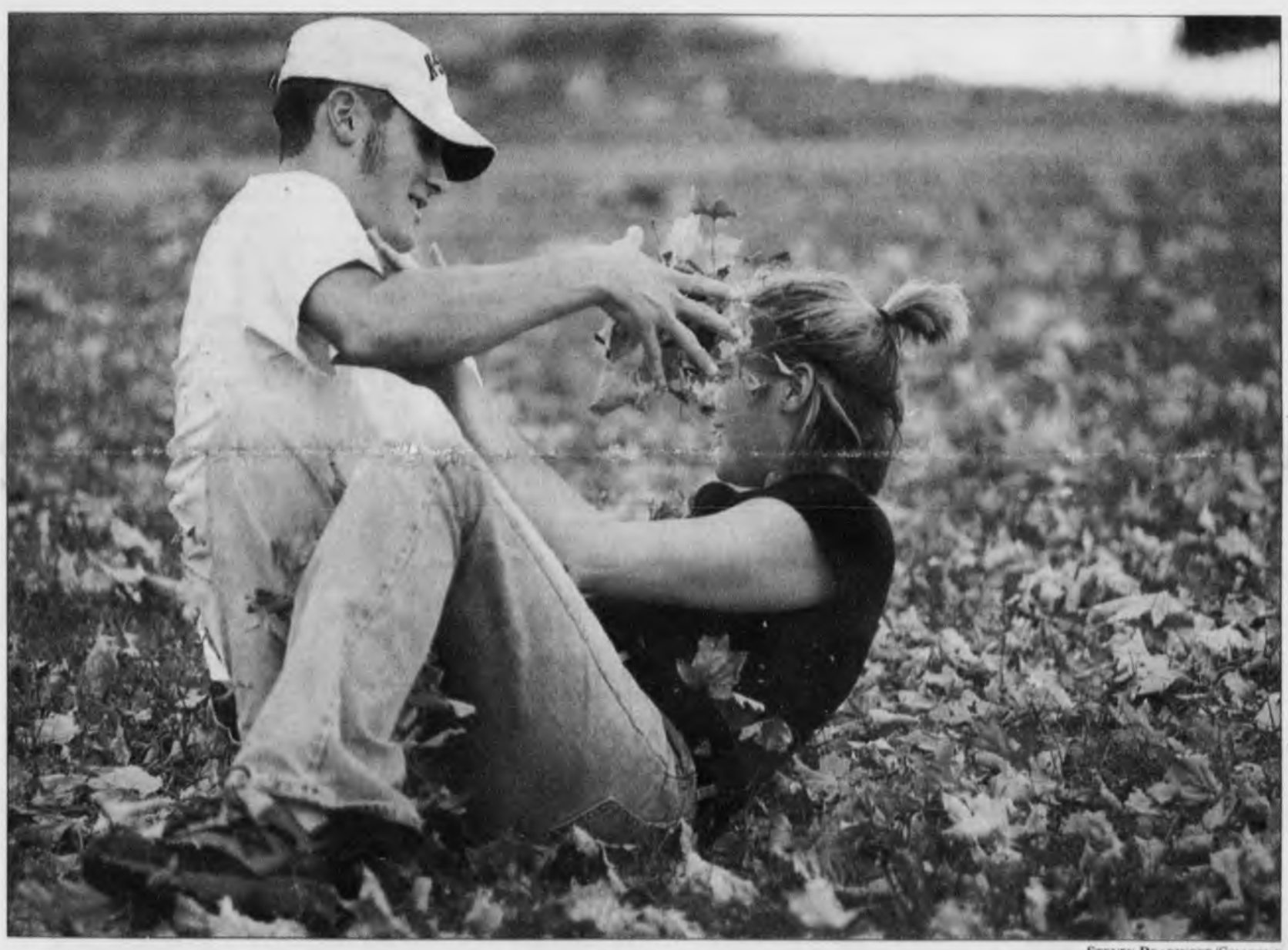
"To the killers, let me say this: You only think you have gotten away with murder. There is strong evidence to suggest who you are. ... I think investigators are moving closer to proving their case. They will keep pursuing you. You will reap what you have sown."

Early on Dec. 26, 1996, Patsy Ramsey told police she found a ransom note demanding $118,000 for her daughter's safe return. Eight hours later, JonBenet's father said he found his daughter's body in the basement.

The Ramseys, who moved to the Atlanta area after the killing, have insisted they are innocent.

The governor declined comment on whether the Ramseys had a role in their daughter's death.

"If I could speak to John and Patsy Ramsey," he said, "I would tell them to quit hiding behind their attorneys, come back to Colorado and work with investigators in this case, no matter where that trail will lead."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*Collegian*

LEAF LEVERAGE

Brad Foura, freshman in business management, throws a handful of leaves at his girlfriend, Abby Foust, freshman in journalism and mass communications, Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of Umberger Hall. Foust met Foura after class so they could spend some time alone.

Local coalition urges adoption of living-wage proposal

Organization's coordinator recalls economic hardships

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Cities around the nation have adopted living-wage proposals requiring any business receiving public funds to provide workers with a minimum amount of pay per hour.

A Manhattan organization is hoping the Little Apple will be next.

The Flinthills Living Wage Coalition wants Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 and city and county businesses subsidized with public money to pay workers at least $8.11 per hour. Mary Jo Murphy, Flinthills Living Wage Coalition coordinator, said businesses paying low wages are leaving the City Commission with public tax dollars.

"We are handing out big amounts to these companies," she said. "If we expect them to pay a wage that can sustain a family, we won't have to subsidize them again through the Breadbasket or the homeless shelter."

Murphy said $8.11 represents the necessities that a single-parent family with two children would need if health insurance were provided by the employer. If health insurance is not provided, the living wage increases to $8.91 per hour.

Although no law is in place requiring publicly subsidized businesses to pay a living wage, Murphy said the coalition has sparked concern about wages in the community. She said the three businesses to leave the commission with tax money paid their employees a living wage.

Commissioners also are putting more emphasis on employee wages when determining whether a business should locate to Manhattan, Murphy said.

"They started looking at the situation and into the poverty facts here in Manhattan," she said. "We have made a pretty good case that we are not asking for an extraordinary amount."

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said employee wages have always been a factor when subsidizing a local business. She said decent wages is one of the criteria the Manhattan Economic

Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board looks at when determining whether a business should receive public funds.

"We get caught up in the numbers, but we are all talking about the same thing — good jobs for Manhattan," she said. "It's just impossible for the city to become the referee on what everybody makes in the community."

Market forces, rather than public policy, should determine the wages earned by workers, she said. McCulloh said increasing job training would make workers more valuable in the marketplace.

"It is very difficult to say everybody has to make a certain amount," she said. "If we are giving people subsidies to establish businesses here, then we should get good jobs."

According to a study by the Institute for Social and Behavioral Research at K-State, which was commissioned by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, a single-parent family with two children needs $1,497 each month to supply basic needs for the family.

The Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice joined-

■ *See* **LIVING WAGES** *on* **PAGE 8**

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Mary Jo Murphy's oldest daughter would not accept the free lunch she was entitled to receive in high school. She kept the family's economic status to herself.

She was embarrassed of what friends would think. Murphy said her daughter was embarrassed of her mother's job.

"I knew I wasn't going anywhere. It was depressing to think about the future," she said. "I just lived day by day. It's changed my attitude. I see things are brighter."

Murphy said working in a convenience store, a gas station and a restaurant to provide financial stability to a family of three made her appreciate the activist work that now consumes her life.

Life wasn't always so fulfilling.

Welfare provided a means of existence that was unachievable working full time. Shoppers in line would make subdued comments about the food stamps that put food on the table of her single-parent family.

But the worst line was at the Flint Hills Breadbasket to receive free commodities.

■ *See* **WAGES** *on* **PAGE 8**

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 65 LOW 45 | FRIDAY HIGH 71 LOW 47 | SATURDAY HIGH 59 LOW 45

DOW JONES
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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101. Dress is professional.

■ Photo Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Java Espresso & Bakery's conference room.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

■ Pre-Law club will meet at 7 tonight in Eisenhower 212. A University of Kansas Law School representative will be speaking.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday evening in Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focuses on college and student life.

■ The Department of Geology will present "Earthquake weather — Temporal variations in crustal deformation in the Western United States and their relationship with surface loading" by Steve Gao at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.

■ There will be a traumatic brain injury support group meeting for survivors of brain injury, family members and friends from 5 to 6:30 tonight. This month we will meet at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. For more information, contact Jane Mertz Garcia or Julie Schraeder-Neidenthal, Kansas State University Speech and Hearing Center at 532-6879 or 532-1493.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The dining etiquette workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made by Friday at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Research in Ackert 413. Application deadline is Friday.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Classes on basic library instruction now are being offered at Hale Library. Students can join in at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Hale 408.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, OCT. 26

■ At 8:16 a.m., Lee C. Dorris, 1950 Hunting Ave., Apt. 8, reported that stereo equipment and CDs were stolen and rear window of pickup was damaged. Loss is $1,850.

■ At 8:52 a.m., Kum Hui Un, Goodnow 637, was arrested for vehicular burglary/theft. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:35 p.m., Savalas Monzell Blake, 1704 Fairlane, Apt. 23, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 4:12 p.m., David Darwin Dortch, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

■ At 4:30 a.m., Michael Andrew Ryan, 521 Westview Drive, was arrested for DUI, reckless driving and fleeing and attempting to elude.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Shooting suspect surrenders to police after fleeing state

CLAREMORE, Okla. — Oklahoma authorities have captured a Perry, Kan., fugitive charged with attempted first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Ronnie L. McPherson surrendered to Rogers County, Okla., deputies at his sister's home near Claremore on Tuesday. McPherson, 52, is being kept in the Rogers County jail pending extradition to Kansas.

McPherson is accused in the March 21 shooting of Kayla Riley. Records indicate she was shot three times. Her right arm is 90 percent paralyzed, and one bullet pierced a lung.

A call to Lawrence police led authorities to where McPherson was staying in Oklahoma.

Douglas County prosecutors last had contact with McPherson on Sept. 21 during a status conference in Lawrence. After that hearing, Douglas County District Judge dropped the charges and $125,000 bail because no one from the district attorney's office attended the hearing.

Those charges, but not the bond, were reinstated a week later. McPherson missed a pre-trial conference Oct. 12.

Helms has congresswomen removed amid controversy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Jesse Helms ordered Capitol police to remove several congresswomen from a Senate hearing Wednesday after they disrupted the meeting by trying to present him a letter supporting an international treaty against sexual discrimination.

Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has blocked a Senate vote on the 1979 United Nations treaty.

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., led the congresswomen and several female staff members to Helms' office and then to the Foreign Relations Committee, where he was chairing a hearing on China. They tried to present him a letter signed by more than 100 House members in support of the U.N. Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

After asking the women to "please act like ladies," Helms directed Capitol Police to escort them from the hearing room.

"The women of the House will no longer tolerate his delay tactics," Woolsey said. She said Democratic representatives had attempted to meet with Helms for nearly five years on the treaty, but had been unsuccessful.

"I do not know what the senator's objections to the treaty could possibly be, because he hasn't told us," Woolsey said.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said later that any member of Congress should be able to enter a hearing, even unscheduled, and be allowed to speak. Helms' reaction to the congresswomen, he said, "is wrong. Shouldn't have happened."

Helms' staffers had no comment after the incident.

Helms, a critic of the United Nations, has often opposed U.S. participation in international treaties. He recently led Senate efforts to defeat ratification of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Woolsey said 162 nations had ratified the women's treaty since the U.N. General Assembly approved it 20 years ago.

President Clinton submitted the U.N. convention on women's rights to the Senate in 1994. Helms has not scheduled hearings on the issue, or submitted the treaty to the full Senate for a vote.

Last year Secretary of State Madeleine Albright discussed ratification of the treaty with Helms. "It's not his favorite treaty, but I have made clear it is an administration priority," Albright said.

Mental health program plan faces problems due to cuts

TOPEKA — A legislative leader expressed frustration Wednesday because the state isn't starting a new program designed to prevent mental health problems among children.

The Legislature appropriated $1 million for the program. However, The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services decided it would not be wise to start the program when it and other agencies face budget cuts, spokesman Tim Hoyt said.

House Minority Leader Jim Garner said legislators sent a loud message that they thought the new program is important.

"The agencies are supposed to be administering the policy directions they get from the Legislature," Garner, D-Coffeyville, said. "This is a pretty blatant disregard of what the Legislature wanted."

Gov. Bill Graves has proposed cutting the current state budget by more than $43 million to deal with a revenue shortfall.

"We have to find some place to maintain other programs," Hoyt said. "This is a new program."

Ellen Piekalkiewicz, a lobbyist for the Association of Community Health Centers of Kansas Inc., said money spent now on mental health prevention will save the state from spending larger amounts for treatment in the future.

She also wondered why SRS, which has a budget of more than $1.4 billion, could not find the money to start the new program.

The money was allocated to help children, up to age 7, who had witnessed or been subjected to extreme cases of abuse, she said.

She said the program was patterned after one in Topeka that is supported by the United Way.

"The outcomes have been impressive: Children who go through it, when they get to be school age, they go to regular school, not special education. Diverting kids from special education is a huge cost savings," she said.

Hoyt said one reason SRS decided not to start the program was that there was no promise of additional money from the Legislature.

Piekalkiewicz argued that without a program in place, there will be no way for legislators to judge whether it is an efficient use of state funds.

KU chancellor writes article on evolution for magazine

LAWRENCE — The top administrator at the University of Kansas has written an article in which he says he hopes the state's recent debate over evolution sparks a renewed interest in science education.

In the current issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, Chancellor Robert Hemenway calls for students to be scientifically literate.

The article deals with the State Board of Education's decision to de-emphasize the teaching of evolution in public schools. In August, the board approved new science standards that omit many evolutionary concepts as subjects for testing.

"I feel like there needs to be a kind of constructive end to what's been kind of an embarrassing episode," Hemenway told the Lawrence Journal-World in a story in its Wednesday editions. "It seems one thing that can come out of this is a renewed emphasis on science education."

Hemenway's piece outlines the board's recent decision to de-emphasize the teaching of evolution in the state's public schools.

Before the board's vote in August, Hemenway and the presidents of the state's other universities submitted a letter to the body asking that evolution remain in state science standards.

In the article, Hemenway writes: "Devout people — including many scientists — who find no conflict between their religion and their beliefs in evolution have been deeply offended by the board's action."

Hemenway said his article marked the first time he had been published in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were three errors in Wednesday's Collegian.

UCLA played Miami in a make-up game from a contest that was postponed due to hurricanes in Florida last season.

The Texas volleyball team is ranked No. 10 in the nation.

K-State lost to Baylor in four games.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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We're holding a spot just for...
Today
Derby Complex (1 - 6 p.m.)
Tomorrow
Derby Complex (1 - 7 p.m.)
Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Pictures will be taken in the Union Courtyard, ground floor.

TODAY
Student Affairs Graduate Association (6:00 p.m.)
Vietnamese Students Association (6:30 p.m.)
Chi Epsilon (6:45 p.m.)
Kansas Music Teachers Association (7:30 p.m.)
Union Program Council (8:15 p.m.)

MONDAY
Lutheran Student Fellowship (6:00 p.m.)
Kappa Kappa Psi (7:15 p.m.)
KSU Swim Club (8:00 p.m.)
Beta Alpha Psi (8:15 p.m.)
Beta Gamma Sigma (8:30 p.m.)
Architecture College Dean's Student Advisory Council (8:15 p.m.)

TONIGHT
Last Chance and K-Rock 101.5
9TH BIRTHDAY BASH & HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
featuring
Mr. Crowley
#1 Ozzy Osbourne tribute band in the nation
$2.95 Lunch Specials
Plus Free
* K-ROCK BIRTHDAY CAKE
* K-ROCK & CHANCE T-SHIRTS
* COSTUME CONTEST
Get on the crazy train.... a party you'll never forget!
Rustys LAST CHANCE SALOON



Stacy Montee, sophomore in pre-nursing, and Leslie Perrin, freshman in bakery science, work with Greg Prieb, freshman in business, to stuff chicken wire with purple tissue paper Tuesday night at the Sigma Chi house on Fremont Street. The three were helping to prepare a float for the Homecoming parade.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ *COLLEGIAN*

Students brave weather to build floats

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They brave the unpredictable weather of Kansas. They layer their clothing and sometimes stand in close huddles for warmth. They spend countless hours outside working in a mass of chicken wire, tissue paper and glue. They do it all in the name of Homecoming floats.

"This is about a three-week project," said Staci Gaunt, junior in marketing and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "There's always a few people working on it any time of the day."

One of the longest-running traditions, float building has become one of the cornerstones of K-State Homecoming.

Historically, float designs center around the general Homecoming theme. This year's theme is "'99 is Wildcat Time," said Mary Schwartz, Homecoming coordinator for Panhellenic Council.

"People can be creative within that theme," she said.

Jaimee Hedrick, sophomore in elementary education and social chairperson for Moore Hall, said residence halls pick float themes in committees.

"Basically, we had a sign-up sheet and we held meetings," she said. "Everyone at the meeting threw out ideas, and we decided what to do then."

"It encourages unity in the university because greek houses and residence halls are coming together to work on a project."

— Mary Schwartz, Homecoming coordinator for Panhellenic Council

Judging for the floats is based on three areas of criteria. Integration of the Homecoming theme counts for 33 percent. Another 33 percent is based on design and originality, and the remaining 33 percent is based on the overall appearance, which includes detail, material and visibility, Schwartz said.

Floats are judged by K-State faculty, administrators and others involved with the university but not directly involved with the greek community, Schwartz said.

Bernie Haney, chairman of the All-University Homecoming Committee, said there is a limit of $1,000 that each group can spend on float construction.

However, the focus of Homecoming is not just who wins a certain activity. Instead, the week focuses on school spirit, Schwartz said.

"It encourages unity in the university because greek houses and residence halls are coming together to work on a project," she said.

Building the float and working toward a common goal unites the greek community, Gaunt said.

"I didn't know a lot of the guys. I just started talking to them while we were building, and that's how I met them," she said. "Having the final project and being able to get excited about what we've done is great."

Hedrick said building the floats is a good way for students, especially freshmen, to get involved with the university.

"If they can get involved where they live, they feel a little more comfortable," she said. "They're adding to K-State and Homecoming."

When the projects are completed and displayed Friday in the Homecoming parade, Hedrick said all of the hard work will have paid off.

"It's going to be awesome," she said. "The experience was nothing like I thought it would be, but there will be this sense of accomplishment when it's all over."

Ghosts, goblins, children prepare for Fright Night

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little ghosts and goblins once again have a chance to flock to Bramlage Coliseum tonight for Fright Night IV.

The night will start at 6 p.m. with a party on the concourse, Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said. From 6 to 7 p.m., greek houses and residence halls will be passing out candy to trick-or-treaters, and they will be competing for a free tailgate party provided by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We will have secret judges go around and pick out the best booth," said Bernie Haney, chairman of the All-University Homecoming Committee. "Then two winners will receive a free tailgate party on the K-State athletic department."

The men's and women's basketball teams will have booths outside, and they will be interacting with fans and admirers, signing autographs and building publicity for the upcoming season.

In addition to the two teams, this year's event will be part of the Homecoming competition. Fox said the different booths will be passing out basketball posters, schedules and cards.

Fox said the event is a good way to get the community involved.

"The teams are ready to go, and it is a good way to get the kids involved with the community," Fox said.

Event organizers also are encouraging people to bring in non-perishable canned goods that will go to benefit the Cats for Cans program.

Around 7 p.m., the lights inside the Coliseum will dim and spectators will get a chance to see this year's squad.

"They will come into the seats, drop the houselights and let the show begin," Fox said.

Willie the Wildcat will be in attendance, and Fox said he will help excite the crowd with his routine as the event starts.

Butch Hawking, assistant men's basketball coach, said this is a night the team looks forward to.

"It is nice to get out with the children," Hawking said, "because many of these young people look up to our players."

After Willie the Wildcat performs, fans will get the chance to see the two teams' creativity. The two teams will perform skits.

Assistant women's basketball coach Sue Serafini said she thinks the players will enjoy the event, which begins at 7 p.m. with a skit.

"I can't give away anything," Serafini said.

"But it will tell everybody where the focus of our program is."

Hawking said this year, the men's team is attempting to build a quality program.

"I think we are working toward putting a good product on the floor for the fans," Hawking said, "because the people deserve a good product."

Gunmen in Yemen capture American teacher, parents

BY AHMED AL-HAJ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN'A, Yemen — Three Americans traveling in Yemen were kidnapped by tribesmen demanding the release of 25 suspects detained in an attack on an oil pipeline, a security official said Wednesday.

The Americans — a teacher based in the Yemeni capital and her visiting parents — were abducted by gunmen as they returned to San'a from a trip to the south Tuesday, the official said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The teacher, Marta R. Colburn, works for the American Institute for Yemeni Studies in San'a, said an institute employee who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Colburn is from Portland, Ore., where she formerly was deputy director of Middle East studies at Portland State University.

Grant Farr, Colburn's former boss at the university, identified Colburn's parents as Don and Gladys Colburn.

In Washington, the State Department said it was working with the Yemeni government to try to secure their release.

"We remain hopeful because in these tribal kidnappings in the past, we have been able to secure the release of Americans and Yemen has been able to secure the release of other foreign nationals," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Anti-discrimination policy needs revisions

No matter what your sexual orientation, you won't be discriminated against at K-State.

That guarantee is written into the university's anti-discrimination clause. Two other Kansas Board of Regents schools, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, also include sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination clauses.

The remaining three regents schools should follow K-State's lead, but at least one regents school, Emporia State University, did exactly the opposite recently. Last year, ESU removed sexual orientation from its policy in the student handbook. The school later put sexual orientation back in the handbook's anti-discrimination clause, but it is not legally binding.

Students at KU want to change that. The KU Student Senate approved a petition asking the regents to examine this issue and write a statewide policy that includes sexual orientation. When the regents begins examining the petition, they could use K-State's policy as a model for the state.

K-State's legally binding policy doesn't offer a value judgment; however, it does make a commitment to protect all those who might be discriminated against.

Everyone deserves the right to an education free from discrimination. Kansans can take pride knowing that in at least three of its state schools it is possible.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

Behind **CLOSED** Doors

Recent child-abuse cases suggest parents should have license to reproduce



You need a license to drink beer legally. A license must be obtained to own a gun, get married, rent an adult movie and buy a pack of smokes.

Some people should meet mandatory requirements and get a license to procreate.

A license is a humorous way to describe the overwhelming need for supporting adoption and prevention of pregnancy for those who are unfit parents.

This notion of the perfect world where a license would be required might have prevented abuse and neglect cases similar to the Mary Bass case of Kansas City, Mo.

Bass was the mother of five, which included 8-year-old boy triplets. Two of the triplets fell victim to her abuse according to the Oct. 23 issue of The Topeka Capital-Journal. It was abuse that resulted in the boys weighing less than 30 pounds and in the boys being burned with scalding water.

Last Friday, Bass sat in the courtroom and pleaded her innocence to the 10 charges of assault, abuse and neglect. She pleaded her case only hours after the second child died. The paper did not state the outcome of the case.

She told police the boys were discipline problems. To solve the problems, she would lock them in a bedroom for days. Once captive, she fed them only bread and water. The boys were only permitted to leave the room when they went to the bathroom. They were prisoners in their own home.

According to the newspaper, she began withholding food last summer.

Neighbors suspected something unusual was going on. Teachers saw signs of abuse two years ago. They alerted state social workers about their concerns. The Capital-Journal reported the Missouri Division of Family Services declined to say if the case had ever been discussed.

The signs were there. Those children had no reason to die at the hands of a selfish mother.

How many other children out there are being neglected and abused? How many things have been reported and then overlooked?

This summer, The Wichita Eagle reported a case in which five children were placed in foster care due to unfit conditions. When the police showed up to retrieve the children, they were greeted with floors covered in cat feces and cockroaches lurking in blankets.

The parents of the children said they loved their children.

They didn't.

If they loved their children, they would do whatever they could to care for them. They wouldn't let their children live in such an environment, regardless of their economic conditions.

These are two very different cases, yet they have a common bond. That common bond is parents causing pain to innocent children. It resulted in the deaths of two innocent boys.

The blame does not reside only on the authorities, although sometimes their lack of action, or an extremely slow pace of action, can be questioned — like when they were informed about the unusual behavior and the danger to the children.

Neighbors and teachers do not deserve the blame either. There is only so much they can do. They suspected something, but there is a lot kept from the world by windows, doors, locks and above all, threats. Parents threaten children, telling them to say everything is fine, even when everything isn't.

The problem with this abuse and neglect does not reside in the children, especially. No child deserves to be beaten, punished by starvation or burned.

The parents are the ones to blame. They are selfish, cold-hearted and too immature to care for a child. It was the parents who should have thought twice about having sex if they couldn't handle the "consequences."

How could someone burn his or her own child without thinking twice, beat their children without a second thought or deprive their children of food?

Perhaps this is just a repeated cycle of neglect and abuse. One that has spanned generations.

Maybe a license to have children is a little too idealistic, I admit.

Yet, had I asked the questions on the license test, I wouldn't have let the parents I mentioned above be near a child — let alone have one. Having a heart would be a requirement that I don't think they could meet.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I'm glad the independents can tell it's Homecoming Week, because we're actually doing something for the university.

■

I think for Homecoming Week, all the independents should wear white shirts on campus. It will be a new tradition.

■

This is to all my fellow brothers out there with no cash. Don't spend money on a girl. Pick her flowers in front of Lafene.

■

I think Homecoming is nothing but a whole week for greeks to strut around campus modeling their jackets.

■

How can you tell it's Homecoming Week? All the independents still aren't having any fun.

■

Confucius say: Greek who wear same Homecoming jacket five days in a row have bad b.o.

■

How many independents does it take to bash the whole greek system? Only one, because that's all they've got to do all day.

■

Will someone notify the high school seniors touring campus not to run right out and buy a gray fleece vest?

■

I just wanted to know why the Collegian used Monday's guest viewpoint column to once again inflict Russell Fortmeyer's opinion on us.

■

I think I figured out why independents don't drink during Homecoming Week. It's because they don't have any friends to be their D.D.

■

Does anyone else on campus feel like we're in an Old Navy tech vest commercial?

■

If 92 percent of students agree they can have fun without alcohol, then why are the bars in Aggieville always so packed? And if most K-State students usually have a designated driver when they're drinking, why do we need two columns in the paper for the DUIs?

■

Thanks to you greeks, it's officially unhip to zip.

■

This is to the couple who was making out during the natural disasters video: Umberger Hall is not a movie theater. Get a room and don't sit next to me next time.

■

Give me an "H." What's that spell? Nothing.

Satan's little helper bane of columnist's nocturnal existence



I don't really want to write this column.

And it's not because I'm not excited. Nor is it because my deadline is in 45 minutes.

It's because I've read this column before. Someone writes it every semester, without fail. And I don't want to be "that" columnist.

Instead, I want to be that columnist! Or that columnist!

Whatever.

I'm just using my space this week to discuss the virtues of sleep — and believe me, there are plenty.

I love to sleep. Sleep sleepy. Sleep sleepy snuggly wuggly blankie tired no wakie me.

You all know what I'm talking about. There is nothing better than the feeling that courses through your entire body as you first hit the pillow. But the 15 minutes of blissful half-sleep before you drag yourself out of bed are almost as nice.

There are only a few things that can ruin sleep: the Bowl Championship Series, powdered laundry detergent, 1/2 percent milk and the alarm clock.

The first three are self-explanatory. We will focus on the clock.

Some inventions are necessary. Battery-operated, waterproof nose-hair trimmers, for instance, are necessary. Socks are necessary. Peanut butter was a good idea. The alarm clock is necessary.

But just because we need it doesn't mean we like it.

I've come to hate my alarm clock — the old-man kind with the 4-foot numbers I can see without my glasses to remind myself how early it is when I crawl out of bed. It is a monstrosity. A beast.

Satan's little helper.

I cannot stand the sound it makes. Neither can anyone else in my apartment building, from what I'm told. It is a loud, high-pitched "Reeettch! Reeettch! You're Lazy! Reetch!" sort of obnoxious squealing noise.

And herein lies the problem: The clock is too loud.

The moment it fires up its mechanical wake-up call, I hit the very large "Alarm Off" button. I'm not even awake by the time I've reacted to the high-pitched wailing noise. The alarm stops, I go back to sleep, and I miss the bus.

I've tried various solutions, including moving my clock to Ogden, Kan. This means I must get out of bed to reach the clock and, therefore, the button.

The only problem? The electrical outlet is next to my bed, and after a few days of effective wake-ups, I learned to reach blindly for the power cord and jerk the clock toward the bed. Alarm off. Back to sleep.

I've tried switching the alarm from the "Electronic, Piercing Noise Like Sick Cat" setting, instead selecting "Soothing Morning Radio Show Hosts Coaxing You Out of Bed With Bad Jokes."

Two problems.

There are no soothing morning radio show hosts in Manhattan. There aren't even any good ones. (Trust me. I listen to KXBZ-FM 104.7.)

Also, I enjoy the radio. It doesn't make me want to leave the bed. It makes me want to stay, slowly drifting back to sleep and singing "She Thinks My Tractor's Sexy."

So here we are again enjoying sleep and not seeing any way out.

Will this change when we age? They say college students need more sleep now than at any other time in their lives. Maybe someday we'll be our parents — sipping coffee at 5 a.m. and calling the sun a "lazy slacker."

There are a few things for which I can wake up. Give me a call tomorrow morning and invite me to breakfast, or just drop by with some Burger King and a cattle prod. Flowers would be nice, or maybe just cold, hard cash.

Instead, take a few moments each morning at 7 a.m. to remember me. I'm still around — just taking a few more minutes under the covers, humming a tune and wishing the "Reeettch!" away.

Travis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Well-intended advertisements destined to fail for 4 reasons

Editor,

I am writing in response to Project Wellness. Now don't get me wrong, I think anything to better the student body is great. It's just that I think this is a mistake. It is not going to work for several reasons:

1. People are fed practically from birth that college is an experience that requires them to experiment in all aspects of living, be they wild or otherwise.
2. Young people away from home for the first time generally want to let their hair down a little and get in touch with themselves.
3. Any intelligent person knows that these people (whoever they are) more than likely drank a lot in college and partied like rock stars.
4. And regardless of what happens, college people are going to drink. Leave it alone. If they drink to excess, so be it. College is part of growing up and taking responsibility for yourself. What better way of learning responsibility than arranging your schedule so you make it to class and survive?

I think that there are many other issues that plague students these days like depression, eating disorders and sleep deprivation. I am concerned for my fellow students, but let's let them be, OK?

—Thomas Weatherford
sophomore in mass communications

Grant to help Paragon Technology expand

■ Company plans to move to Manhattan's industrial park, distribute computers.

BY SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan received $270,000 in state and federal funds that will be used to finance the expansion of Paragon Technology.

John Wu, general manager of Paragon Technology, said the money will help Paragon become an international company, but also will keep it located here in Manhattan.

"Our new facility is four times the size of our old location," Wu said. "This will allow us to become a national and international distributor of computer components."

Paragon formerly was located in the 1st Bank Plaza on Claflin Road, and sold computer products and provided consulting services to the Manhattan area. Paragon has closed its old location permanently and will move into Manhattan's industrial park Nov. 12. Paragon Technology only will be a distributing center when it opens its doors after the move.

"We will no longer sell computers locally," Wu said. "The change will, however, create 15 new jobs in the next 36 months."

The city of Manhattan applied for the funds on behalf of Paragon Technology. Ann Harts, vice president of economic development at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said when companies plan to expand or locate in Manhattan the city and company ask the state what grant money is available.

> **"Paragon must create a total of 30 new jobs over the next five years in order to meet specifications set forth by the state."**
>
> *— John Wu, general manager Paragon Technology*

"We always like to see local businesses expand," Harts said. "It's a great source of positive growth. We do all we can to help."

Paragon received $200,000 from the U.S. Small Cities Community Development Block Grant program.

Terry Marlin of the Kansas Department of Commerce said Paragon agreed to meet certain job targets in order to obtain the funds.

"Paragon must create 15 new jobs over the next 36 months," Marlin said.

CDB grant money is federal money administered by the state to cities whose population is less than 50,000. The cities then lend the money to businesses to help them expand.

Paragon joins Western Wireless, Sykes Enterprises and several other companies in Manhattan that have utilized this program. Over the next five years, Paragon will repay the city for the CDB grant.

The rest of the money received by Paragon was obtained from the Kansas Existing Industry Expansion Program. Money from this program also comes with stipulations.

"The KEIEP money becomes a forgivable loan if Paragon is able to reach certain criteria over the next five years," Harts said.

Paragon must meet certain growth numbers every year for the next five years. Marlin said if Paragon meets those numbers at the end of each year, the $70,000 loan will not have to be repaid.

"Each year Paragon meets the growth numbers set forth by the state, one-fifth of the loan won't have to be repaid," Marlin said. "They must reach those numbers every year in order for the entire loan to be forgiven."

"Paragon must create a total of 30 new jobs over the next five years in order to meet specifications set forth by the state," Wu said.

Student upset by availability of personal information

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who want to keep their personal information off the K-State white pages and campus phone book can do so, but many aren't aware of the option.

Sasha Anderson, senior in social work, said she did not want her information released, but that it was released because she did not know what steps to take to have it withheld.

"If you don't know that it exists, you can't get it withheld," Anderson said about the right to request that K-State withhold personal information.

According to page 18 of K-State's Spring 2000 Course Schedule, information deemed by K-State to be public includes a student's name, local address and telephone number, permanent address, photograph or likeness, e-mail address, date and place of birth and educational information including, but not limited to, college, curriculum, year and awards won.

> **■ MORE INFO?**
> A full copy of the policy for handling student records can be found in the course schedule or obtained in the Registrar's Office, Anderson 118.

To have this information withheld, a student must submit a request to the Registrar's Office for each semester of enrollment.

Anderson said she wants the university to request the students' permission to release the information, and plans to start circulating a petition Monday.

"KSU printed my private information without my permission," Anderson said. "They will change that policy before I leave K-State."

It is important for students to realize, however, that all information will be withheld if a request is submitted, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

"It's an all-or-none process," DeVault said. "If they want their information withheld, it will all be withheld. Their name would not be in the graduation program."

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Are you interested in applying for the Rhodes, Marshall, or Truman scholarships?

KSU Selection committees nominate students in the spring for these scholarships. If you will not be on campus in the spring of 2000 and are interested in applying for or learning more about these scholarships, please attend an informational meeting on **Friday, Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in Union 204.**

You may also contact Beth Powers at **bpowers@ksu.edu or 532-6900** with questions.

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Editor in Chief and Advertising Manager applications due at 5 p.m. Nov. 10.
All other applications due at 5 p.m. Nov. 19.
Return applications to Kedzie 103.

GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men's basketball elects Kitt, Reid as team captains

BY SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tony Kitt and Josh Reid have been chosen to lead K-State's men's basketball team.

Wildcat head coach Tom Asbury announced Wednesday that Reid and Kitt were elected team captains for the 1999-2000 season. Both Reid and Kitt are seniors, but that's where the similarities end.

Reid hails from Brewster, Kan., and is a three-year letterwinner for the Cats. The 6-foot-6-inch guard/forward prefers to play his game on the perimeter. He ranks fifth all-time at K-State with 94 career three-pointers made and led the team with 55 long-range baskets last season. Reid averaged 9.7 points per game last year, which ranked third on the team.

Kitt is a stark contrast from Reid. The 6-foot 8-inch power forward from North Carolina is at his best in the low post. A physical player, Kitt led K-State in rebounding as a junior with 7.6 boards per game. Kitt set a school record last season by connecting on 60.1 percent of his field goals on the season. Kitt was named to the Big 12's All-Newcomer team in 1999, after transferring from Colby Community College.

The two seniors might have different styles of play, but Asbury said both are great representatives of the K-State program.

"There is a lot of responsibility that goes with being elected a captain," Asbury said. "Both Josh and Tony have shown that they are more than capable of living up to these high expectations."

The Wildcats play their first exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 5 against the California All-Stars.

Journalist's treatment of Rose unwarranted

VIEWPOINT



KELLI ALLIS

Sunday night was a special night in baseball.

Before game two of the World Series, the All-Century team, voted on by fans, was announced. Some of the greats who were honored included Sandy Koufax, Nolan Ryan, Yogi Berra, Mark McGwire, Lou Gehrig, Jackie Robinson, Cal Ripkin Jr., Ken Griffey Jr., Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Babe Ruth, Henry Aaron, Ted Williams and Pete Rose.

Rose, who was banned from baseball 10 years ago, received the loudest and longest ovation from the Atlanta crowd. It really was a touching moment, as if the fans of baseball had forgiven him and wanted to see him back in the game. Unfortunately this moment was ruined about 10 minutes later by NBC journalist Jim Gray.

In case you didn't know, Rose was banned from baseball for allegedly betting on games, yet he stands firm that he didn't and never has apologized for something he said he did not do despite a lot of evidence to the contrary.

So Gray, instead of respecting Rose for his honor and for what kind of night it was, started pounding away at Rose with questions about the alleged betting. He asked him if he was going to apologize for gambling because now would be a good time, since the fans of baseball have seemed to forgive him. When Rose said he would not apologize for something he didn't do, Gray said the evidence is pretty strong against Rose. He went on to tell Rose that his approach has not worked in 10 years and maybe he should try another. He also said Rose can be his own worst enemy.

Rose held firm to his belief that he did not gamble despite the evidence.

You could tell Rose was starting to get flustered and frustrated with Gray's constant prodding questions about his alleged gambling and the ban. Rose said he was surprised at Gray for bombarding him on this festive occasion and that everyone was in a good mood, and Gray wasn't a prosecutor. Gray fired back, "Well, some would be surprised at you that you didn't take this opportunity."

I wanted to just jump through the television and punch Gray right in the face for his condescending attitude on such a special and serene kind of night.

Gray was trying to be a hard-nosed journalist, and on the right occasion those are good questions, but there is a time and a place, and that was not the time or the place.

Rose had just received an honor of being selected on the All-Century team and was allowed onto a baseball field for the first time in 10 years.

It was a special evening, and I just hope the interview didn't ruin Rose's mood for the rest of the night.

NBC stations became flooded with phone calls about the interview. Gray, a day after the interview, said he stood by what he did.

"I don't apologize. I stand by it, and I think it was absolutely a proper line of questioning ... I felt I did my job and I did my job well, but it wasn't a satisfying feeling to walk away from that."

Then, on Tuesday night before game three, Gray came on the air and issued a weak apology to the fans of baseball.

He said he believed it was important to ask Rose those questions, but if it took too long and it took the joy out of the occasion, then he was very sorry about that.

Though it was weak, at least it was an apology.

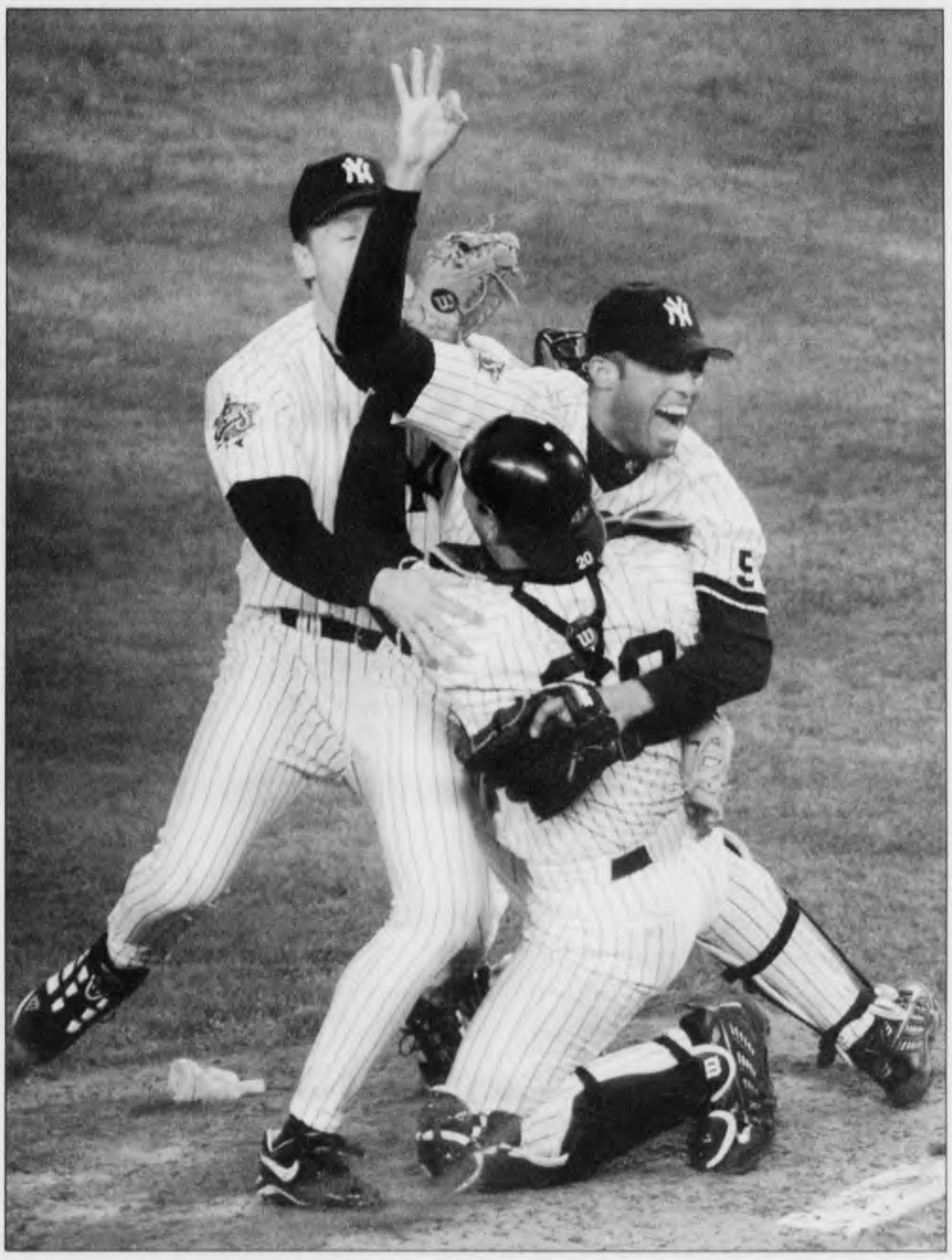
There were many negative responses to the interview across the country. Even NBC baseball analyst Joe Morgan said, "I was cringing and hoping that Pete would have the right answers. I was just hoping the interview would be over the next second."

Sean McDonough, CBS announcer and former colleague of Gray, said, "Here was this unbelievable moment with Pete coming back. I wouldn't have gotten into any of that. Maybe I would have been criticized for letting him off the hook, but I would much rather know how he felt being welcomed back like that for the first time in 10 years."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Kelli is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail her at kma9639@ksu.edu

BRONX TALE



New York Yankees pitcher Mariano Rivera is rushed by teammates Scott Brosius (left) and Jorge Posada on the pitcher's mound after the Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday in game 4 of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in New York. It is the Yankees' 25th World Series win.

DON EMMERT/*AFP*

Led by ace Clemens, Yankees breeze past Braves for 2nd straight title

BY BEN WALKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Rocket can rest now. The ring is his.

Roger Clemens pitched the New York Yankees to their second straight World Series sweep, shutting down the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday night and ending his quest for the one and only prize that eluded him.

With raucous fans waving yellow, plastic brooms all over the ballpark and Clemens bouncing around on the mound, the Yankees won their record 25th championship and third in four seasons.

"This must be what it's like to be a Yankee," Clemens said.

Game 4 marked New York's 12th Series victory in a row, matching the mark set by its Murderers' Row teams.

Clemens waited his entire career for this moment and, at last, commanded the stage. Showing the form that earned him five Cy Young Awards and 247 wins in 16 seasons, Clemens shut out Atlanta into the eighth to outduel John Smoltz.

Brought to the Bronx this spring from Toronto in a trade for David Wells that many Yankees fans disliked, Clemens walked off the mound to rousing cheers, tipping his cap and holding both hands high to acknowledge the ovation.

Mariano Rivera, who had two saves and a win in the Series, was selected MVP.

"I wasn't thinking about it," he said. "It just happens."

The Yankees finished off a week in which they simply overwhelmed the club that had best record in the majors, and accomplished a lot more along the way. They:

— Posted the first set of consecutive Series sweeps since the Yankees in 1938-39. New York beat San Diego four straight last year.

— Completed an incredible run in which they won 18 of 19 postseason games. The only loss came when Clemens was beaten by Pedro Martinez at Fenway Park 11 days earlier.

— Overcame a year of adversity, from manager Joe Torre's prostate cancer in spring training to the death of outfielder Paul O'Neill's father early Wednesday. Scott Brosius and Luis Sojo also lost their fathers, Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio and Catfish Hunter died and Darryl Strawberry was beset by health and legal problems.

— And, in the last game of the 20th century, their All-Century team pitcher ended all debate about which club was most dominant this decade.

"We are a good team and we don't rest on our laurels," Torre said. "From 1996 to the end of the century — wow."

For Atlanta, the loss was its record-tying eighth straight in the Series, a string that began in 1996 against the Yankees. It surely was a bitter disappointment for the Braves and manager Bobby Cox.

"I think they think in their minds that they had a tremendous year with all the ballclub went through," Cox said. "They're disappointed just like I am."

After winning the title in 1995, they had "Team of the 90s" engraved on their rings. Instead, they joined the New York Giants of 1910-19 as the only teams ever to lose four World Series in a decade.

Golf team ends season with 14th-place finish in Waco

BY KELLI ALLIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team ended the season Tuesday in 14th place out of 16 teams in Waco, Texas.

The team was tied for fifth after the first round of play at the Baylor Invitational, but after the second it had slipped to 11th.

"We counted some high scores," Coach Tim Norris said. "Eighty-three the last round, the second round was not a bad round, but certainly didn't help us. Two guys struggled and had bad rounds, which happens, unfortunately, but we had to count them."

Senior Mark Sears led the Wildcats; he tied for 30th with a score of 220. Sears shot a one-over-par 71 in the final round.

"Mark had a good round yesterday," Norris said. "If we could get two other players into the 30s, the middle of the pack at this tournament was very achievable."

Junior Dan Demory tied for 43rd place with a score of 223. Sophomore Matt Williams tied for 66th place with 227.

"Matt showed some improvement," Norris said. "Number one, you get experience, and number two, you learn from the experience."

Freshman Daryn Soldan, who was making his first collegiate start, tied for 82nd place with his score of 234. He was two-over-par in his first round.

"Daryn started out with a great round," Norris said. "He birdied his first hole of college golf, but then probably some inexperience. If you have weaknesses in your game — a tournament exposes it."

Sophomore Scott McNeely finished tied for 84th with a score of 235.

Norris said the course and the weather were perfect.

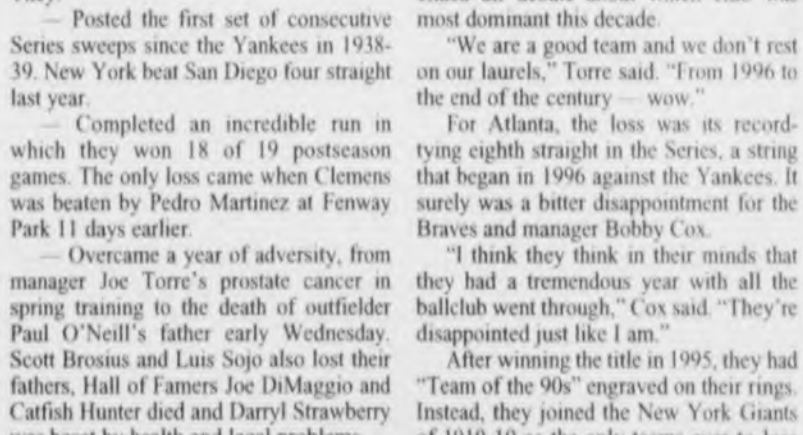
"The course was beautiful," he said. "Everybody was really happy. Not overly a long ball, the greens were fast. Weather was perfect, so we can't use an excuse that way."

The Wildcats will be taking a few weeks off from golf before they start practicing again in mid-November.

"Condition exercises, stay in shape over the winter," Norris said. "Get back into golf in mid-November. I don't know if it will be indoor or outdoor, but we will work on golf basics and be ready to go when school starts in January."

The first tournament of the spring season for the golf team is around the end of February, and it will be in Victoria, Texas, which is the site for the NCAA regional tournament.

"I think we still have a chance," Norris said. "I don't discount and I have definitely not given up on our team making a late run. Who's to say we can't make a regional tournament?"



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Bryan Milberger lines up his shot at the Kansas Invitational on Sept. 20 in Lawrence. The Wildcats finished sixth out of 15 teams at the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate in Normal, Ill, Sept. 25-26, their highest finish all season.

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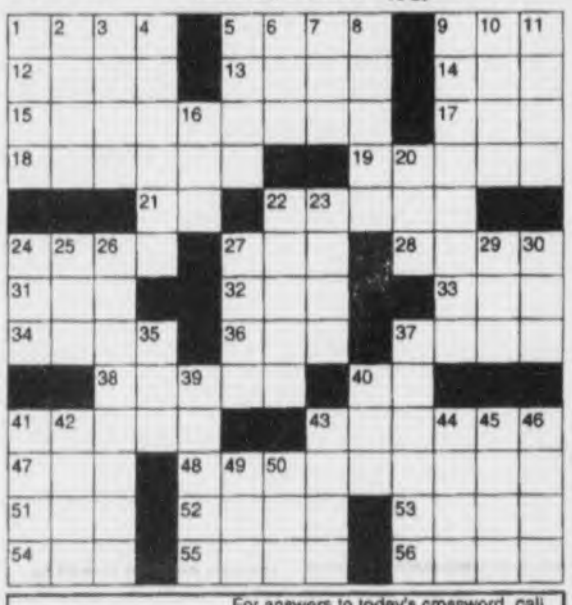
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1 Sean Connery, e.g.
5 Spaces
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12 Jason's ship
13 Censor
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15 Expensive property
17 "— Impossible"
18 Candy and such
19 Metallic mix
21 Symbol for sodium
22 Bart's dad
24 Cribbage needs
27 Supporting
28 Cattle prod
31 Livy's "I love"
32 Versatile truck
33 Ice, Iron or Information
34 Fonteyn's trill
36 Zodiac sign
37 Stench
38 "— the nerve!"
40 Greek consonant
41 Primary course of study
43 Washes
47 Coach Parseghian
48 15-Across' partner
51 Boxing legend
52 Hodgepodge
53 Tennis legend Nastase
54 Actress Gretchen
55 Ohio nine
56 "Wind in the Willows" character

DOWN
1 Enervates
2 Animal's stomach
3 Storybook beast
4 Fare, often
5 Solidifies
6 Oklahoma city
7 Snapshot
8 Watt's power
9 $200 purchase
10 Golden Rule word
11 Uncomplicated
16 Sch. org.
20 Journey segment
22 Enhancement for 48-Across
23 Sandwich treat
24 First Lady before Betty
25 Ostrich's cousin
26 Kin of "Lose a Turn"
27 Unable to continue eating
29 Heretofore
30 "— Rosenkavelier"
35 Concern for Scully and Mulder
37 Put one over on
39 Shady recess
40 Frenzied
41 Sir's counterpart
42 Woody's son
43 Family biz abbr.
44 Headlight?
45 Director Kazan
46 Timetable, for short
49 Bullring bravo
50 Help

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-28 CRYPTOQUIP

K A P T K R J A H X I J A I Y A REVRNQYU: "K'H MPHYIPUX S E P N T P S M J Q Q C E Y M E P A C R V C M ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN APES SNACK, THEY ALMOST ALWAYS CHOOSE CHOCOLATE CHIMP COOKIES.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: Can the flu shot cause flu symptoms?

A: "No," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education at Lafene Health Center. "The flu shot is an inactivated viral vaccine, which is grown in chicken eggs, harvested and then killed through chemical means. The vaccine is purified, tested for safety and its ability to stimulate antibody production in humans. Because the vaccine is killed, it cannot cause the flu. A common side effect of the flu shot is local tenderness at the injection site. If flu symptoms develop after receiving the vaccine, it is more likely that the person was exposed to the flu prior to receiving the vaccine. It takes about two weeks for immunity to develop after receiving the vaccine. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the flu vaccine is safe — 'it is the best way to protect against flu and its complications.' If you are allergic to eggs, do not get the vaccine."
Source: *www.nfid.org/factsheets/influenza.html*

COPING with MENINGITIS

STORY BY SARA MARTIN

Disease poses extra threat to students living in residence halls

October might be the month for flu season, but health officials at Michigan State University have been dealing with a different sort of illness.

Meningococcal meningitis is a silent killer disguised as the common cold. Sometimes infected people mistake the high fever, headache, neck stiffness, confusion, nausea, vomiting and lethargy as a bad case of the flu or winter blahs, putting themselves and people in close contact at risk for the potentially fatal disease. At the greatest risk are college students living in residence halls.

"The risk to individuals in dorms, particularly freshmen, is higher than others on campus," said Cathie Barry, director of nursing at Lafene Health Center. "Certain behaviors can compromise the immune system of an individual and increase the chance of catching the disease."



ON THE WEB
For more information about meningitis look on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention web site at *www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dbmd/diseaseinfo/* and the American College Health Associaiton web site at *www.acha.org*.

These behaviors include binge drinking, lack of sleep and living in crowded conditions. A study done by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that smoking and bar patronage also are significant factors in the chances of contracting the disease. However, maintaining a healthy diet and lifestyle have been shown to reduce the risks.

Meningitis is an inflammation in the lining surrounding the brain and spinal cord. It is spread through respiratory and throat secretions, such as coughing and kissing.

Viral meningitis is the more common form and cannot be treated with antibiotics. This type usually runs its own course without much chance of serious effects. Bacterial meningitis, however, can cause grave illness. Antibiotics usually are effective if the disease is detected in its early stages, but 10 to 13 percent of 3,000 people infected annually in the United States die, even with antibiotic treatment.

Michigan State has been forced to deal face-to-face with the illness in the past three years. In December 1996, one student died of the disease; another student died in February 1997. A few months later, a third student became sick but recovered. The latest case of meningitis at the university came at the beginning of October of this year, when a student living in a residence hall was diagnosed with the disease.

Michigan State, which has more than 40,000 students, decided to take action. In spring 1997, the university offered free immunizations, which are usually effective in preventing all but one strain of the bacterial disease. More than 19,000 people took advantage of the opportunity. The newest incident spurred yet another mass immunization, reaching 14,000 more.

"When we went through the same thing a few years ago, I think it was a good learning experience," said Tom Oswald from university relations at Michigan State. "Everyone already knew what they were doing, so it wasn't like we were having to reinvent the wheel."

The campus health center offered information and a special hotline for people with questions. All of those with close contact to the infected people were treated with antibiotics, and potential outbreaks were avoided.

"There wasn't a feeling of fear," Oswald said. "But there was an atmosphere of concern. We have a heightened awareness of meningitis. I'm sure the (university) president feels that one case is too many."

However, the CDC does not officially recommend mass immunization in cases of individual outbreaks.

"I'm aware of this occurring at other campuses," Barry said. "It's not that it's the wrong thing to do. It's just not necessarily recommended because you can treat the disease effectively with antibiotics. It's not easily contracted like the plague or something. And even after you get the vaccine, it takes seven to 10 days to develop an immunity."

Today, the Michigan State community is quite aware of the symptoms, a key factor in early diagnosis. Before the first case, though, not much thought was given to the dangerous disease.

"Sure, there's an attitude of 'it can't happen here.' But gee, it sure might," Oswald said.

Surprisingly, and unknown to most, a K-State student was diagnosed with meningitis last spring. The student went to Lafene with the telltale symptoms and was sent to the hospital for a spinal tap to diagnose the disease. Nearly 100 people considered close contacts were effectively administered antibiotics.

"We reacted quickly and treated contacts promptly," Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said. "We did what the CDC and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment have advised me. In fact, we did more than recommended."

Many factors were considered when deciding how to deal with the case of meningococcal meningitis.

"It's not as tremendously contagious as might be assumed," Barry said. "The way it's transmitted ... it's not as contagious as diseases such as the cold or the flu. It's not spread through casual contact or sitting next to someone who has it."

The CDC does not suggest that college health centers recommend students be vaccinated.

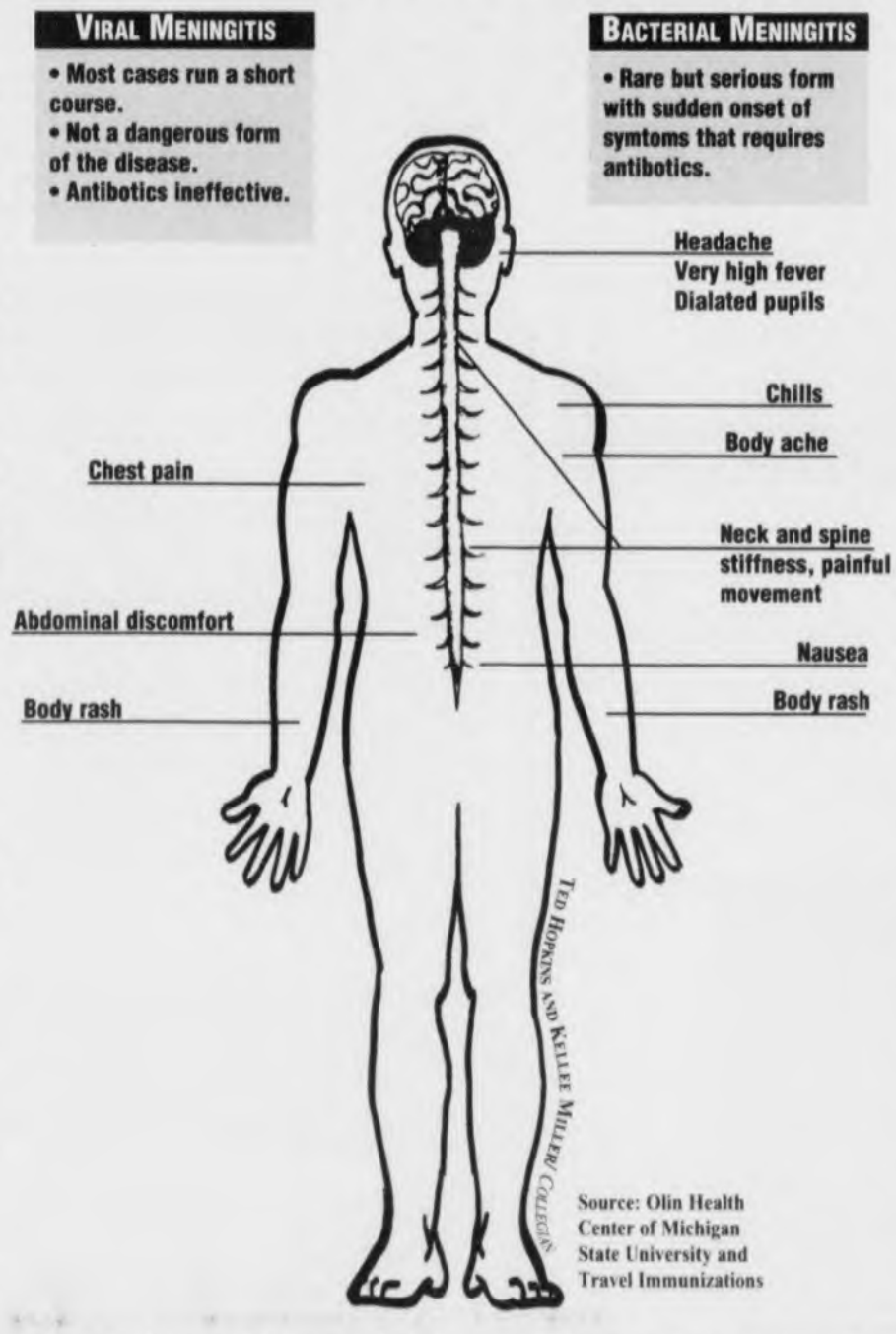
The CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices instead released a statement Oct. 21 recommending that health providers simply provide information about meningitis and the benefits of vaccination to students living in residence halls.

"I think students need to be aware of the risk and look at the statistics and then decide what they feel is right," Reppert said. "No organization has outright said we need to recommend a vaccine to college students. They do suggest we make the information and vaccine available to them."

Reppert also said students who do not have spleens or those with complement component deficiency are at a higher risk of contracting meningitis. He suggests these students especially be aware of the facts of the disease.

Students interested in being immunized call Lafene. The cost is $65, and most insurance companies do not cover it.

"Even in college students, the risk is about one in 20,000 students," Reppert said. "The students need to decide where their health dollar is best spent. It's a good way to protect yourself, but on the other hand, the risk is very low."



Source: Olin Health Center of Michigan State University and Travel Immunizations

Hard-to-detect STD affects majority of sexually active population

By JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sexually active K-State students need to take note of a fairly harmless but incredibly contagious STD, said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

Human papilloma virus, or HPV, is a sexually transmitted virus that comes in genital wart form and is the most common STD in the United States.

Kennedy said 5.5 million new cases of HPV are diagnosed each year.

Kennedy estimated that 80 percent of sexually active people have HPV.

"Students at K-State definitely reflect that national statistic fairly closely," she said.

Women's Clinic Director Dr. Wendy Blank said the reason HPV has such a high number is because it is virtually impossible to diagnose the disease until it is already full-blown, since its symptoms are almost nonexistent until it is in its wart form. Even then, most often the warts are non-irritating, and because they come and go, most people either don't realize they have it or don't have it checked.

"An estimated 20 million people are currently carrying HPV because so many people are unaware of their infection and continue to spread the virus," Blank said. "Often the warts are internal, and unlike herpes, rarely are painful or itch."

Prevention of HPV is much like prevention of other STDs, Blank said.

"The only way to prevent spreading is ultimately, no genital-to-genital contact," she said. "Many people think just abstaining from intercourse will protect them, but often it won't if people are still sexually active otherwise.

"It is important to always wear a condom," Blank said. "Women also need to get their yearly pap smear checkups done because there has been a link found from HPV to cervical cancer."

Blank also said it is possible for men to get anal or penile cancer from the warts, but the chances are low.

Most importantly, if people think they have found a wart, they should check it with a doctor.

There are many treatments used for HPV, but treatments vary from person to person.

Blank said the goal of treatment should be to remove visible genital warts and get rid of annoying symptoms.

Treatment can induce wart-free periods in most patients.

Recurrences occur most frequently during the first three months. The removal of warts might or might not decrease infectivity.

Also, if left untreated, warts might remain unchanged or increase in size or number.

One treatment of HPV is the Podofilox solution or gel, which is applied by the patient for external warts. It is relatively inexpensive, easy to use and safe. Aldara cream is another patient-applied treatment that has similar aspects as Podofilox, but offers an alternative to tissue-destuctive therapies.

It acts by encouraging the body's own immune system to be more active and seems to work better in moist areas. It also seems to work better for women than for men, Blank said.

Cryotherapy is the procedure of freezing off the wart using liquid nitrogen. It is also inexpensive, but must be performed by a trained health-care provider.

Trichloracetic acid is a chemical applied to the surface of the wart by a physician.

Blank said that factors influencing which treatment to use vary.

"It can range from cost to size of the wart to locations," Blank said. "Also, the treatments work differently for different people, and many are surprised at the number of times they have to come in for treatment."

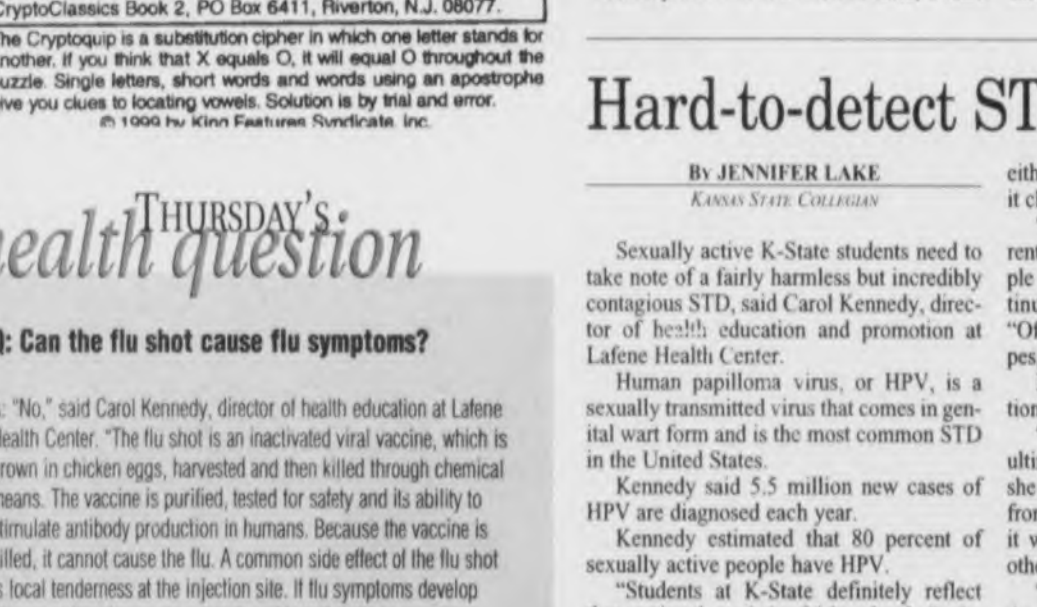
Blank also said tobacco can hurt the efforts of treatment.

"Smoking can affect the immune system, which then can affect this," she said.

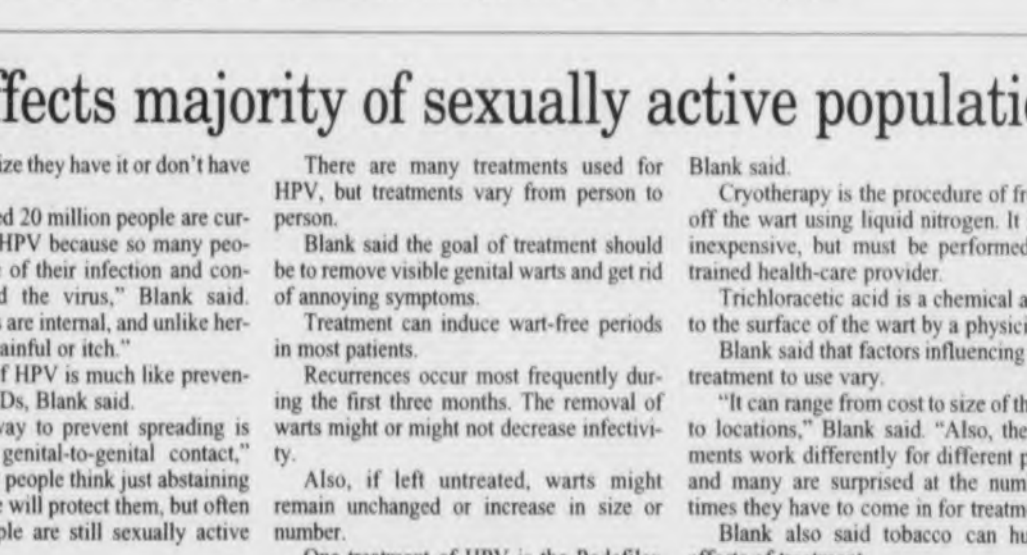
Both Kennedy and Blank stressed the importance of being knowledgeable about HPV.

"Genital warts can be treated and managed," Blank said. "Students don't need to lose sleep over this. They just need to know the facts and get it checked out if they suspect they have it, so they don't spread it more."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



WAGES

■ *continued from page 1*

"That really bothered me more than anything — having to go and stand in that line," she said. "There is this idea that if you work hard, you can climb the ladder, and people are realizing it's not true. People work hard every day, and they will probably be in that same position for the rest of their life."

Sitting near the hallway of her east Manhattan home, she eats a sandwich after work. Her job now pays a living wage, and she struggles to provide others with the same opportunity at the Flinthills Living Wage Coalition.

Occasionally taking a drag from her cigarette, she said finding somewhere to live in Manhattan was difficult. Part of her housing was subsidized, and Murphy said landlords presumed they might never see part of the rent, or they thought the house would be in worse condition after allowing someone on public assistance to live there.

"The most I remember about it is how it made me feel so crappy," she said. "People don't realize that these women aren't just sitting there watching TV."

The bottom drawer of the black file cabinet near the computer is filled with folders — some containing information about Murphy's full-time job at Speak United and others regarding the living wage policy.

"Part of the reason I got the job was because they know I struggled myself," she said. "I'm real motivated because I really believe in a living wage."

People earning low incomes can make a difference, Murphy said. She said they internalize a devaluation that results from society's misconceptions about the working poor. They are less likely to vote and voice their opinions.

She said working together, they could make needed changes.

"We have departed from the fact that we need to take care of everyone in society," she said. "We need to move back toward that goal."

Murphy said she will continue doing activist work, in part because of the confidence it brings. She said compared with past jobs, striving for decent wages for Manhattan's working poor comes from the heart.

"I turned it into a positive because it really motivated me to make changes. Hopefully other women like myself won't be going through the same thing," she said. "Now that I make a living wage, I don't really make that much more money because I pay my full rent and all of my groceries, but I have my dignity, and that's a big difference."

LIVING WAGES

■ *continued from page 1*

local organizations and residents who supported a living wage in forming the coalition.

Murphy said businesses that care about their employees should pay a living wage, and businesses that do not care are unwanted in the community.

"There are a lot of low-paying jobs in Manhattan, and I think we need to be picky," she said. "There is a lot of poverty in Manhattan."

Michael Oldfather, associate professor of economics, said a living wage ultimately would lead to higher consumer prices. By raising the price of wages, the costs will be passed on in higher prices for goods, he said.

He said if businesses are forced to pay workers more than they are worth, some firms will be forced out of business, while others will shift away from hiring additional workers.

"If you can't operate profitably, it's just not realistic to pay people more than they are worth," he said. "It's one thing if it's applied to the whole country, because there is no place to escape. If you do it locally, you're going to end up losing jobs."

Oldfather said paying workers less than a market-driven wage will result in high turnover and increased expense from re-training additional workers; therefore, most workers are paid what they are worth in the marketplace.

He said the coalition could provide computer training or other job-training skills to make workers more valuable.

Oldfather said a living wage would also reduce the number of workers employed in Manhattan and could lead to businesses leaving the city, since labor costs would be cheaper elsewhere. Rather than a living wage, he said public assistance provides fewer negative side effects to society.

"It makes better sense to transfer general tax revenues, because if you impose on an employer a wage higher than the market forces, it penalizes those who produce those products," Oldfather said. "It's much fairer for all of us to pay taxes to help our less fortunate neighbors."

John Exdell, founder of the coalition and associate professor of philosophy, said the city has improved its efforts to bring decent paying jobs to Manhattan.

He said some area business owners oppose efforts to raise wages by public policy.

"Even though they don't think the policy applied to economic development would hurt them, they don't like the claim that businessmen are being unfair to workers," Exdell said. "They deeply resent that idea."

He said the coalition would like to bring a resolution to the City Commission early next year.

All workers of publicly funded businesses and USD 383 then would be paid their worth, Exdell said.

"It will clearly benefit workers who are not getting the deal they should be getting right now," he said. "It makes a statement that we value the contributions of working people."

The coalition will continue speaking with organizations in the community about the living wage proposal. It is also seeking to hire a full-time organizer in January, pending a grant that would pay for the additional employee.

Exdell said Manhattan residents often confuse the living-wage proposal with a minimum wage.

Murphy said businesses that care about their employees should pay a living wage.

He said the living wage would affect a small portion of the population and does not attempt to establish an income rate for the entire community.

"In a country as rich as ours, anybody who works full time should make enough money to support a family," he said.

Shirley Bramhall, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said although Manhattan needs better wages, establishing a set wage could hurt local businesses.

"I can't see why anybody would be opposed to paying people a living wage, but with the economics of having a wage you must pay, Manhattan is going to price itself out of the market," she said. "But I don't know if you can put a value on someone. I think everyone is worth a living wage."

GAME DAY RETURNS
Friday

KSU Men's Glee Club
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K-State Singers
PRESENT
A
Homecoming Concert



K-STATE SINGERS



KSU MEN'S GLEE CLUB

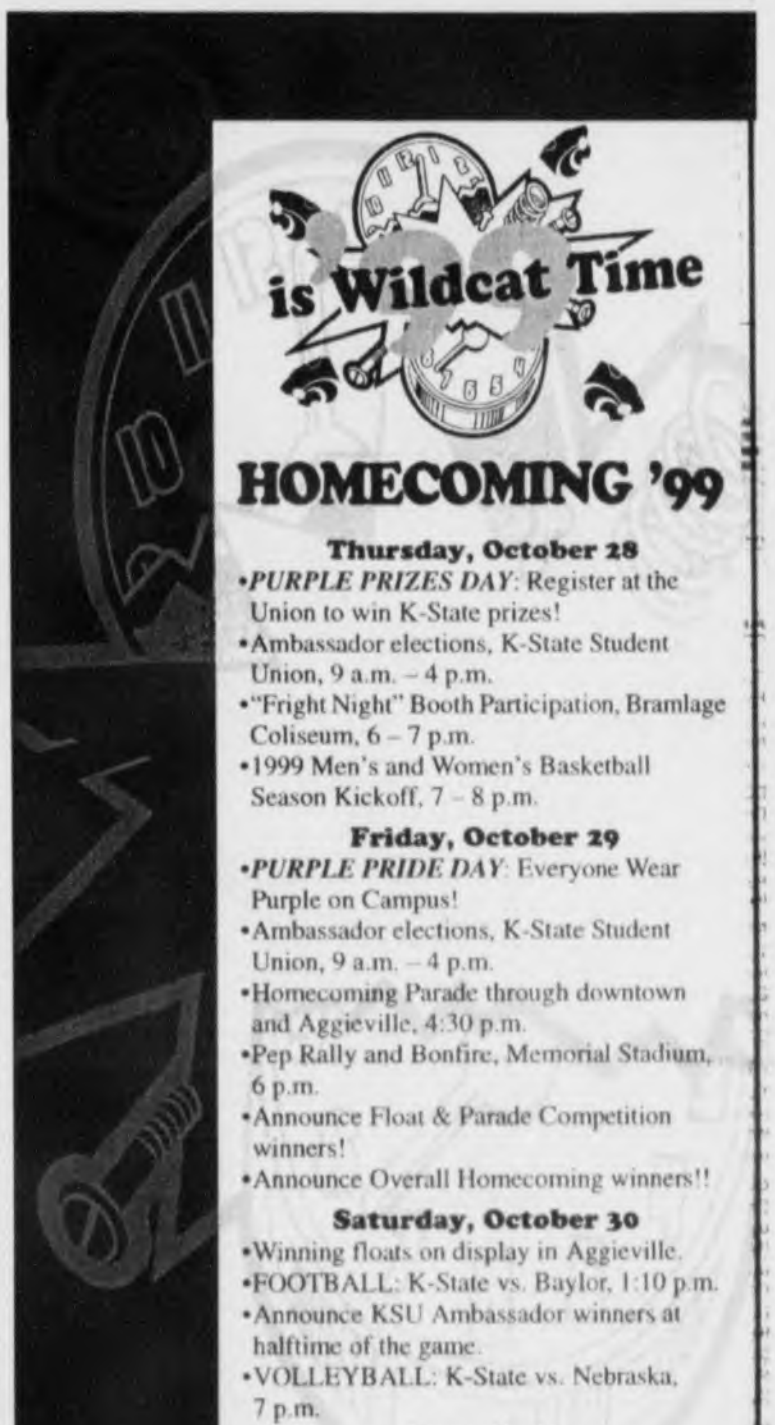
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•Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
•"Fright Night" Booth Participation, Bramlage Coliseum, 6 – 7 p.m.
•1999 Men's and Women's Basketball Season Kickoff, 7 – 8 p.m.
Friday, October 29
•*PURPLE PRIDE DAY*: Everyone Wear Purple on Campus!
•Ambassador elections, K-State Student Union, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.
•Homecoming Parade through downtown and Aggieville, 4:30 p.m.
•Pep Rally and Bonfire, Memorial Stadium, 6 p.m.
•Announce Float & Parade Competition winners!
•Announce Overall Homecoming winners!!
Saturday, October 30
•Winning floats on display in Aggieville.
•FOOTBALL: K-State vs. Baylor, 1:10 p.m.
•Announce KSU Ambassador winners at halftime of the game.
•VOLLEYBALL: K-State vs. Nebraska, 7 p.m.
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Russian troops seize 4 villages in move to surround Grozny

BY RUSLAN MUSAYEV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Russian jets screamed over the Chechen capital Wednesday, bombing houses and killing scores of people as ground forces fought to approach the city from three directions.

The attacks were some of the heaviest against Grozny since Russia launched its campaign to wipe out Chechnya-based Islamic militants.

President Boris Yeltsin said Russian troops would not stop their offensive until they destroy the center of international terrorism in Chechnya.

Chechen military headquarters said 116 people, mostly civilians, were killed in Wednesday's air and artillery attacks, but the figure could not be confirmed. Streams of desperate civilians fled to the countryside.

Huge plumes of smoke rose over Grozny as pairs of Russian jets roared over the city. Bombs and rockets destroyed houses and apartment buildings, including the home of warlord Shamil Basayev.

Basayev's fighters were among those who twice attacked the neighboring Russian republic of Dagestan in August and September, prompting Russia to launch the campaign to eliminate them. Russian officials also blame the militants for apartment bombings in Russia last month that killed some 300 people.

Russia repeatedly has said its military actions are limited to attacking rebel positions. Air Force Chief Anatoly Kornukov said Wednesday that peaceful civilians both in and outside Grozny are spared missile and bombing strikes.

But Chechen Vice Premier Kazbek Makhashev called Wednesday's raids state terrorism and a slaughter of the people.

Scores of civilians, including women and children, have been killed by the attacks on Grozny and other Chechen towns in recent weeks, according to independent observers.

Yeltsin said Wednesday that Moscow was determined to press ahead with its campaign.

"Russian soldiers and officers are bringing peace back to the long-suffering Chechen land," he said in his most extensive comments yet on the fighting.

Yeltsin left Moscow on Wednesday for a vacation, apparently content to let his officials handle the war.

Russia repeatedly has said its military actions are limited to attacking rebel positions. Air Force Chief Anatoly Kornukov said Wednesday that peaceful civilians both in and outside Grozny are spared missile and bombing strikes.

Meanwhile, Russian forces in eastern Chechnya took control of four villages and surrounded two others, Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Gennady Alyokhin said. Russian forces in the region were focusing air and artillery raids on he nearby city of Gudermes, he said.

The four captured settlements — Azamat-Yurt, Stepnoye, Nizhni Gerzel and Kadi-Yurt — lie along a strategically important highway running east to Dagestan and just a few miles from Gudermes, the Russian military command said.

Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, is 20 miles east of Grozny. Seizing it would be a large step toward full Russian control of eastern Chechnya. The city has been well fortified by militants.

The offensive in the east came as Russian tanks and soldiers closed in on Grozny from the north. Chechen militants traded fire with them about two miles from the city's outskirts and battled Russian forces in the village of Tolstoy-Yurt, to the north.

Troops pressing from the west heavily shelled the town of Pobedinskoye.

The forces on all fronts made only small advances because of fierce Chechen resistance, the Interfax news agency reported, citing unspecified military officials.

Chechen commanders appeared confident about defending the capital, where guerrillas inflicted severe losses on the Russian army in street fighting during the 1994-96 Chechen war. The Chechens say they have built concrete bunkers and other sturdy defenses.

Chechen Foreign Minister Ilyas Akhmadov played down Russia's attacks, saying Chechnya would fight on and win the war even if Grozny fell.

"Militarily speaking the situation is not dangerous," Akhmadov said in The Hague, Netherlands, after meetings with Dutch Foreign Ministry officials. "We are not fighting a classical war here. Even if we surrender the capital it doesn't mean that we surrender the war."

K-State Men's Glee Club plans performance at McCain Friday

BY LESLIE ELSASSER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday's Men's Glee Club concert will not only be the first concert of the semester, but it also will be the first time all members will sing together.

The Men's Glee Club will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Glee club rehearsals are Monday through Thursday, but because of class conflicts not everyone can be there every day, said Brent Schultz, glee club president and junior in management information systems.

"My favorite thing about concerts and an interesting thing is it's the first time the group is at the same place to sing because of the rehearsal schedule," he said. "The concert is a day that everything comes together, and it's the final product of everyone's work to that point."

The concert's music will include jazz, pop and oldies. Signature pieces such as the "Big 12 Medley" also will be performed.

Robyn Unruh, a glee club piano accompanist and junior in elementary education, said her favorite song the glee club will sing is "Silhouettes."

"It's a fun one," she said. "The guys get into it. They have actions that they do. It's very upbeat, and the crowd usually finds it amusing."

Glee club tryouts are in the spring, and there are 55 members. Unruh said most of the members are not music majors, but they are good singers.

"We have a lot of new people in our group who are definitely strong singers," she said. "I think it'll be a fun concert for them because of the addition of their voices to the older ones."

Upcoming concerts include a concert in Nebraska the day before the K-State vs. Nebraska football game, which is an annual event. The Christmas concert will be Dec. 5, and Schultz said group members will travel to New Jersey next semester for the Intercollegiate Men's Chorus Convention. He said Harvard University will participate in that event. However, Schultz said Friday's concert is his priority now.

"I'm excited because it's our first concert," he said. "It's the night before Homecoming, and it's usually a pretty good crowd, and I'm looking forward to just doing it."

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010

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030

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100 housing/ real estate

105

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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120

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THREE-BEDROOM LOWER-LEVEL duplex at 1230 Vattier. Available now. 539-3672.

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For Sale- Houses

150 ACRES grass with stone house, barns and creek. North of Manhattan on Highway 77. 785-293-5824.

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Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 2000. Female roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, 2215 College Avenue, $338/month. Call now! 539-8979.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice 3- bedroom home. $325 month, all utilities- Tina 537-3438.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard, beginning on October 25, 1999, and until November 15, at 4p.m. Salary is $7.56 per hour. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or GED; must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law; must be willing and able to work in inclement weather. Successful applicants must have hearing correctable to a normal range and eyesight correctable to 20/20 in the strong eye and 20/30 in the weak eye. Applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 115 N. 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas. For further information, contact Avie Roblyer at 537-6100 between 8 and 11:30a.m. or 1 to 4p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE SPECIAL Services Cooperative of Wamego is accepting applications for a paraeducator for the Rock Creek Junior/ Senior High School. Rock Creek is located approximately 15 minutes east and north of Manhattan. This position is for 31 hours a week. For more information please contact Nancy Olson, Director of Special Education at (785)456-9195.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

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330

Business Opportunities

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INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS, We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

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ELECTRIC CLOTHES dryer, very good condition, extra large capacity, white. Call (785)456-8493. $85 or best offer.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

COLA

■ *continued from page 1*

"We are seeking competition right now during contract negotiations," Houlihan said.

Dennis Weisman, associate professor of economics, said it is difficult to say what an exclusive-rights contract and a lack of competition on campus would mean to consumers.

Weisman also said a possible deal would force consumers to think about whether the lack of competition would outweigh the university's desire for an exclusive-rights contract and things such as library funding, which are included in a package.

Schellhardt said it is important to consider the ramifications and benefits to students on campus.

"We are looking at the benefits of a deal especially to students, but also to faculty and staff," Schellhardt said.

The decision will affect a variety of people on campus, from the students who could have their drink choices cut in half, to Bill Wisdom, head of Vending Services, and his department.

It is unknown what would happen to Wisdom's department. Schellhardt said if a deal is rendered, the university would want Vending Services employees to be cared for.

Wisdom said morale has been higher in the department, but he said the department is trying not to worry about what might happen.

"The department is certainly apprehensive, and we are going to be more affected than any other department in the university," Wisdom said.

Right now, Wisdom said the employees are struggling as a decision is being rendered.

"You do what you have to do," Wisdom said.

"I think when we realize what is going to happen that it will be a relief to the staff."

Wisdom described the department as a family atmosphere and said the department takes great pride in the fact it always has contributed to the K-State Student Union's budget.

Vending Services was organized in the 1960s to bring organization to the campus' vending policies.

The department has seven full-time employees, and they work eight-hour days to stock campus vending machines.

Wisdom said under the current structure they stock the Pepsi machines, but he said Coca-Cola has its own separate vending service that comes to campus.

"We are all doing our jobs right now," Wisdom said.

"The outcome may or may not be in our favor. Certainly, we have had our ups and downs in the last couple of weeks

Armenian prime minister, 6 others killed in shooting

BY AVET DEMOURIAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YEREVAN, Armenia — Gunmen seized Armenia's parliament in a torrent of automatic weapons fire Wednesday, killing the prime minister and at least six other people before holing up in the building with dozens of hostages.

With the bodies of some of their victims still on the podium, the attackers, whose motives remained unclear, demanded to see the president.

"They said it was a coup and called on the journalists to inform people about it. They said they were going to punish the authorities for what they did to the nation," said one reporter who was in the chamber.

Armenian television broadcast footage of the stunning attack, showing at least two men in long coats firing automatic weapons in the parliament chamber. Some lawmakers dove under their desks, others fled into the streets.

One of the attackers approached Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and said: "Enough of drinking our blood," according to reporters present during the attack. The premier calmly responded, "Everything is being done for you and the future of your children."

The attacker — identified by reporters as Nairi Unanian, an extreme nationalist and former journalist — opened fire.

The other gunmen included Unanian's brother and uncle, the reporters said.

The attack was likely to plunge Armenia into a political crisis. The country, which became independent following the 1991 collapse of the former Soviet Union, has been plagued by political and economic turmoil for the past decade.

President Clinton said he was shocked and saddened by the attack.

"I condemn the senseless act against individuals actively engaged in building democracy in their country," Clinton said in a statement.

"The victims and their families are in our thoughts and prayers."

Hundreds of police and soldiers ringed the parliament building in central Yerevan. Two armored personnel carriers took up positions in the grounds and President Robert Kocharian was personally directing security operations.

The gunmen were demanding talks with Kocharian, the country's leader, but officials did not say if any other demands had been made. Police said up to five gunmen held dozens of hostages in the main chamber of the parliament building.

A TV cameraman, Gagik Saratikian, who was allowed inside the chamber after the attack, said the gunmen appeared calm, directing him to film scenes in the wrecked hall.

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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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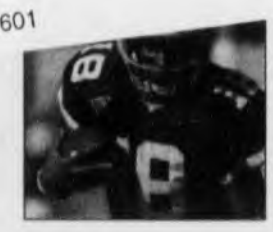
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 29, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 49



Beasley vs. Baylor

■ *See* STORY IN **Gameday**

Teaching could earn students free tuition

■ Increase in diversity sparks demand for more instructors.

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who agree to teach English as a second language in Kansas for two years will receive free tuition at K-State.

With a $2.2 million federal grant, the university is preparing Kansas teachers in 16 rural districts to become endorsed in the ESL program. Socorro Herrera, co-director of the ESL program in the College of Education, said the program is a response to the state's increasingly diverse public school system.

"The demographics in the school system have really changed," she said. "We've had diversity for many years, but we are seeing that diversity grow in rural districts."

The U.S. Department of Education grant will fund scholarships for students in the Bilingual Education Students Interacting To Obtain Success program.

Students in BESITOS, or "little kisses" in Spanish, will receive four years of free tuition, $150 each semester for books and $150 each month for living expenses. Participants must have above a 2.5 grade point average and agree to teach in Kansas for two years after graduation.

Herrera said the greatest need for ESL teachers is in Kansas City, Topeka, Emporia, Garden City and Dodge City.

"There are quite a few students who don't consider going to college, but once that recruiter or mentor is involved, they are more likely to go to college," she said.

The grant also will be used to help nearly 300 teachers become ESL-endorsed in the next five years through distance education. Herrera said it is difficult for many teachers in rural areas to take graduate classes without a nearby university.

BESITOS has 14 students, with 37 expected by next fall. Herrera said she hopes students return to teach in their communities.

"We hope that through lots of contact with the students and the schools, it will be a passion for them," she said.

Pedro Espinoza, senior in education, said he became interested in teaching after being encouraged by high school teachers to enter the profession. He said the program will educate Kansans about different cultures.

"I was planning to go into the major with or without the program, but this has really helped me out a lot," he said. "I was planning to be a teacher, but I wasn't planning on getting my ESL endorsement until later. Now I will be able to get it while I'm here."

Herrera said the programs help the College of Education stay in touch with the needs of students and faculty in the state. She said the college continues to strive for diversity.

"We would love to see educators feel with, rather than for, students. We would also like to see more commitment between the community and the school," she said. "As teachers begin to face the needs many of our students face, that could become a reality."

Residence halls get set for ghosts

■ Students prepare for trick-or-treaters in halls with candy, decorations, work.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Goblins, witches and ghosts are about to descend on K-State and Manhattan as Halloween quickly approaches this Sunday.

Many are gearing up for the festivities, but one of the largest groups planning celebrations for Halloween are those students who live in the residence halls.

John Dowell, president of Moore Hall and junior in civil engineering, said Moore's largest activity for the holiday is a lobby decorating contest. He said each of the nine floors will decorate its lobby to fit in with the theme of Halloween. Prizes will be awarded to the best-decorated lobby.

"Some floors have silhouettes of witches and werewolves in their windows, while others have decorated the lobby like a forest," Dowell said. "There is a lot of community among floor residents, so this gives them a chance to work together, socialize and have a good time."

Jessica Decker, Goodnow Hall president and junior in

■ *See* HALLOWEEN *on* PAGE 10



JONATHAN KURCHE/*COLLEGIAN*

On Halloween, some things go **bump** *in the night*



Peggy Bayer, 9, of Manhattan, takes a bite out of an apple she bobbed for while Doretha Henry, sophomore in business administration, watches during Fright Night IV.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

other things **bite**



Quentin Buchanan goes up for the first of his two attempts in the slam-dunk contest during Fright Night IV on Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Both the men's and women's teams kicked off their seasons with a scrimmage for the public to see.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Others **fly**

Trick-or-treaters, basketball teams' scrimmages among offerings of Fright Night IV

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Trick-or-treaters came out of the woodwork Thursday night for Fright Night IV.

During the event, Bramlage Coliseum's concourse turned into a trick-or-treat village as children wearing costumes roamed the concourse and collected candy at the different exhibits. An estimated 6,000 fans were in attendance.

Jordan Pranfort, a trick-or-treater from Clyde, Kan., said he attended Fright Night IV to meet his favorite players.

"I liked going and getting the basketball players' autographs," he said. "My favorite player is Tony Kitt."



K-State's Morgen Finneran (left) and Nicky Ramage talk with fans as they sign autographs Thursday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Fright Night IV kicked off the Wildcats' 1999-2000 basketball season.

MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Men's head coach Tom Asbury said it was nice for his players to get to interact with the crowd.

"The main thing I liked was the Halloween activities," Asbury said. "I know that's the reason we switched over to Fright Night from a Midnight Madness-type deal."

In addition to the men's and women's basketball teams signing autographs on the concourse, members of greek houses, residence halls and other organizations passed out candy to the children.

Sarah Hogancamp, sophomore in psychology, said her sorority and their Homecoming partners spent a lot of time building their exhibit.

"They worked several hours this week, I know," she said.

For Ford and Haymaker halls, along with Smurthwaite and Smith scholarship houses, the work paid off. The Homecoming pairing was awarded a free tailgate party by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. In the greek competition, the Homecoming pairing of Chi Omega, Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta also was awarded a tailgating party.

Once the last of the trick-or-treat candy had been passed out, it was time for the show on the court to begin. The men's and women's basketball teams were about to be introduced.

Willie the Wildcat and friends took the court and did a skit resembling scenes from the summer blockbuster "The Sixth Sense." The skit ended with Willie terminating a Kansas Jayhawk mascot.

The women's basketball team then took the floor for its skit.

The skit started with the team searching for Willie the Wildcat. The skit, a parody of "The Wizard of Oz," involved traveling along the Yellow Brick Road freeing different K-State athletes.

"You don't need me — everything you are gonna do is in you," Willie said at the end of the skit.

The men's basketball team

■ *See* FRIGHT *on* PAGE 10

Card offers chance to receive cash back

■ 20 city businesses included among merchants participating in program.

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Receiving cash-back benefits on every item purchased at local restaurants, retail and clothing stores might not require cutting coupons or sticking to the sale rack.

The Capitol Card Company, a Topeka-based business owned by Peter Ritchey Jr., is offering an incentive-based discount card aimed at benefiting consumers and business owners.

"The Capitol Card is a loyalty program for businesses and consumers that crosses markets," Ritchey said.

There are 20 Manhattan merchants that distribute the card and offer cash-back benefits. With each purchase, customers who use the card will receive as much as 9-percent cash back.

Most businesses offer 6 3/4-percent savings, but the incentive varies between merchants. To benefit the community, Ritchey said 2 percent of each purchase is allocated to the children of the Optimist Club in Manhattan.

When rebate totals exceed or are equivalent to $8, Ritchey said a check is mailed to consumers at the beginning of the month.

The company tracks benefits accumulated by its customers. A statement of these transactions, along with a company newsletter, is mailed every four months. Ritchey said information provided by this statement is kept confidential.

Although rebates will vary, Ritchey said this program will save consumers money. With few businesses honoring the program in Manhattan, though, Ritchey said he is looking for alternative avenues to market the card.

■ *See* CARD *on* PAGE 10

Sunday morning marks return to standard time

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON , D.C. — Just in time for the tiny goblins to go trick-or-treating, dark will come an hour earlier Sunday with the return of standard time.

Because of the early darkness, safety experts are urging extra caution for drivers and pedestrians.

For one night, the shift will give people an extra hour of sleep as clocks are set back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, local time.

The change also moves an hour of darkness to the evening, meaning brighter early mornings.

It also means this is the weekend some people get stuck working an extra hour — factory workers on the overnight shift, all-night convenience store clerks, bartenders, police and even some news reporters.

For most people, though, it simply means having to remember to set the clock back an hour — that's right, back — before retiring Saturday night.

Daylight-saving time returns April 2.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 67 LOW 54 | SATURDAY HIGH 57 LOW 46 | SUNDAY HIGH 67 LOW 39

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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kirk O'Donnell, "Efficiency of Multimedia Instruction Delivered By A CD in the Education Of Professionals in the Baking Industry," at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Horticulture Therapy Club is having a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Sign up for Bartending 101 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union.

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes, using resources on the Web for Web page creation and learning to edit the HTML on your Web pages at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Bridging Cultures: International Womens Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Frith Community Center.

■ Boyd Hall will be open for trick-or-treating for children Sunday evening.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have its last meeting of the semester on Monday in the Union Big 12 Room. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. The meeting with Farm Bureau will begin at 7, and pictures will be at 8:15.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Justin 253.

■ Advertising Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Kedzie Library.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

■ Career abd Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The dining etiquette workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Reservations must be made by today at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall.

■ All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available from the Center for Basic Research in Ackert 413. Application deadline is Friday.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Careers in the Pharmaceutical Industry, panel presentation and discussion from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11, in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

■ At 10:26 a.m., Rusty Wayne Prestridge, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for forgery, conspiracy to commit forgery and theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:10 p.m., Justin Ray Gooch, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 1:01 p.m., Ronald Ray Barton Jr., 1708 Humboldt St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $115.

■ At 1:05 p.m., Lawrence Harold Moose, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:09 p.m., Jason Garcia, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 1:13 p.m., Ernest Lee Ballentine, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $665.

■ At 9:49 p.m., Charles L. Dunlap, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Kristin Kathleen Schodorf, 414 Laramie St., was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

■ At 12:07 a.m., Shanna Sheree Keener, Junction City, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 12:10 a.m., Stephanie Lynn Batson, Junction City, was arrested for minor in possession and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 12:11 a.m., Steven A. Pearson, Marlatt 440, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and transporting open container.

■ At 2 a.m., Joshua William Cornelious, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Virginia Denise Goodman, 1915 Violet Circle, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:48 a.m., Ryan Thomas McKanna, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Nathan Lee Albers, 101 Madore St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:15 a.m., Eric Michael Hutton, 801 Moro St., Apt. 2E, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants/ stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 4:05 a.m., Shawn Scott Maxwell, 1743 Laramie St., was arrested for disturbing the quietude and transporting open container of alcohol.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Connection with food theft leads to dispatcher's arrest

SALINA, Kan. — A Kansas Highway Patrol dispatch supervisor was arrested in connection with the theft of about $2,000 worth of merchandise from Dillon's food stores during the past two years.

Jeffrey Weil, 43, of Salina, was suspended from supervising 32 dispatchers at the patrol's communications center in Salina. He is a civilian employee and not a trooper.

Weil, who has worked for the patrol for more than 20 years, was arrested Tuesday by Salina police after about $2,000 of merchandise was recovered. He was released after posting a $1,500 bond.

The thefts from all four Dillon's stores in Salina included mostly movies and health and beauty products, police said.

Coke studies how to make machines adjust soda price

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co. is studying wireless technology that could allow bottlers to raise or lower soda prices by remote control at certain times — say, during hot weather.

Lower prices during periods of slower sales presumably would bring in more business — unless the higher prices at other times enraged customers. A Coca-Cola spokesman said the company has no immediate plans to put such a machine into the marketplace.

"The issue of the pricing is something we don't see happening anytime soon, if ever," spokesman Rob Baskin said Thursday.

"You could probably make a vending machine that could fly, too, but I don't think we would do that."

The New York Times reported Thursday that the company is testing a machine that can raise prices for its drinks automatically during hot weather. It also ran quotes from chairman and chief executive officer M. Douglas Ivester on the subject earlier this month to a Brazilian newsmagazine, Veja.

The desire for a cold drink increases during the summer heat, Ivester said, so "it is fair that it should be more expensive. The machine will simply make this process automatic."

Newpapers object to judge's order to seal court records

MCPHERSON, Kan. — Three Kansas newspapers and the Kansas Press Association have objected to a judge's order sealing court records in a high-profile case of a Lindsborg man accused of killing his three children.

A motion filed Wednesday in McPherson County District Court says the sealing of court records would hinder the newspapers' efforts to inform the public.

The three newspapers are the Hutchinson News, Salina Journal and Wichita Eagle.

McPherson County District Court Judge Carl B. Anderson ordered lawyers in the case to file all motions directly with his office instead of the district court clerk's office and instructed attorneys not to release any court documents to the news media. Anderson said he wanted to review all motions before releasing them.

Christopher E. Jones, 46, is accused of killing his 2-, 5-, and 7-year-old children Oct. 6 and attacking his wife. Prosecutors from the Kansas Attorney General's office charged him with three counts of first-degree murder in the children's deaths and one count of aggravated battery for an alleged attack on his wife, Catherine Jones.

MIT fraternity loses license because of drinking charges

BOSTON — An MIT fraternity accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student lost its dormitory license Thursday.

The city Licensing Board gave residents of the off-campus Sigma Alpha Epsilon house until Nov. 15 to find new lodging.

"They have to be told they aren't children anymore," chairman Daniel Pokaski said. "I don't think they even have a clue."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Services planned for K-State glass blower

BY KEVIN SELDERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mitsugi Ohno, the former K-State senior master glass blower whose artistic glass sculptures can be seen throughout campus, died Oct. 22.

The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel, with a visitation at 1:30 pm.

Ohno became internationally known for his scale-model glass replicas of famous buildings and warships and the netting technique he used to make them.

"There is no other person in the world that did the same type of work," Duy Hua, professor of chemistry, said.

Ohno's work can be found in many notable locations, including the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, the Eisenhower Museum and the Imperial Palace in Japan. The majority of his work, however, was donated to K-State over the years.

Along with many warship replicas, Ohno donated sculptures of McCain Auditorium, Anderson Hall and Cardwell Hall.

Although Ohno could spend close to 2,200 hours producing a sculpture, his personal philosophy was to give the sculptures away as gifts.

"He wouldn't accept any money," Hua said. "He believed all artwork you do is not for money but for self-satisfaction."

Cliff Meloan, professor emeritus of analytical chemistry, has similar memories of Ohno's generosity.

"He thought the joy of it was giving it away as a gift," Meloan said.

The sculptures can be seen in McCain, the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and the K-State Student Union.

Although Ohno was renowned for his artistic glass-blowing, his scientific glass-blowing is what initially won him respect.

"His main love was scientific glassware," Meloan said. "The artistic kind happened by accident."



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Mitsugi Ohno holds one of his partially completed glass ships. His cancer kept him from creating the blown-glass structures. Ohno died Oct. 22. His funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. today at All Faiths Chapel, with a visitation at 1:30 p.m.

Ohno's 60-year devotion to glass-blowing started at the age of 13 in Tokyo.

In 1947, he started working as a glass-blower for the Department of Chemistry at Tokyo University. Glass-blowing is beneficial for chemistry because it can produce unusual glassware for laboratory research.

Ohno was brought to K-State in 1961 by Meloan and Alvin Cardwell, former head of the Department of Physics. Cardwell recognized Ohno's ability to work with glass and believed it would be beneficial to the chemistry department.

Ohno's years of devotion to the chemistry department resulted in him being appointed senior glass blower in 1990.

Meloan said Ohno could hand-make a three-stage oil diffusion pump, which can sell for about $2,500, for the department in about three days.

A memorial fund has been established with the KSU Foundation for the Mitsugi Ohno Scholarship Fund to benefit the Department of Chemistry.

"This is the true value of this type of person at a university," Meloan said.

Ohno in turn valued his years at K-State, Meloan said.

"He loved it," he said. "K-State gave him the opportunity to come to this country and demonstrate his skills, and he was forever grateful for it."

Ohno retired in 1996 to devote more time to his artistic glass-blowing.

Among those he worked with, Ohno's work ethic will be remembered as much as the results it produced.

"He was a very patient man," Jim Hodgson, senior master glass blower, said. "He'd show you something over and over if you asked him to."

Meloan said Ohno's personality carried over outside the chemistry department as well.

"He was the kind of person most people would want to be — honest. He never cheated you, and he would shoot for perfection on everything he did," Meloan said. "He would take the extra time to do things the right way."

Mail routes offer chance to find job

■ Rural carrier associates fill in for regular deliverers.

BY KELLEE MILLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kent Williams, 39, spends his Saturdays driving 107 miles, filling in on someone else's day off.

This rural mail route takes him about 9 hours, which includes sorting the mail and then driving the route, he said.

"It pretty much takes up the whole day," he said.

He said the winter weather adds some difficulty to the job.

"The winter weather is always fun to see if you can make it around without going into a ditch," he said.

Williams, who lives south of Olsburg, Kan., is one of eight rural carrier associates for the Manhattan Post Office who fill in on the regular rural carriers' days off, during the carrier's annual leave or if the carrier is on sick leave. These associates usually work only one day a week unless they are filling in during the carrier's annual leave, Postmaster Marvin Roth said.

He said rural carrier associates are part-time employees who do not earn benefits and are paid by the hour. If vacancies for a career position come up, they will be offered to the RCAs after at least one year of continuous service.

Roth said there is always the chance they will be offered a career position. He said there are several opportunities, especially if many carriers around the same age decide to retire at the same time.

"We haven't had a vacancy here for the last four years," he said.

Williams is one of the associates who was offered an extra position, which gives him more benefits, such as some annual and sick leave. He has had an auxiliary route, which is slightly shorter than a regular route, for about four years.

This route takes about 4 1/2 hours and is only 26 miles long, he said. When he fills in on the regular carrier's route, someone has to fill in for him on his auxiliary route.

RCAs must apply for the position at the post office and then take a test, Roth said. Based on that score, they are put in order on a roster — the roster order determines who will be interviewed first. However, Williams said the process was different when he applied 15 years ago.

"Years ago the regular carrier could pick their regular substitute," he said.

He said a friend approached him about the job, and he decided to do it in order to get more work hours. He said he asked himself on the first day on the route, "What am I doing here?"

"It's tough starting out," Williams said, but he also said it gets easier after the route is learned.

Later, Williams did take the now-required test in order to be placed on the roster for a career position.

"The test has changed a lot since then," he said.

Roth compared the test to the ACT or SAT test but said it wasn't quite that hard.

"No one knows what's on it if they haven't taken it or been the person who gives it," he said.

The most difficult thing about being an associate, he said, is having to be there when they call you to fill in. He said it's hard when one is working another job.

"A lot of employers aren't willing to let you off," he said.

However, it is convenient for people who are self-employed or have an understanding boss, he said.

Roth said RCAs typically find it fits with their other work.

"Most of them, if it works with the other work they do, will stay for awhile," he said. "We had some here for quite awhile."

The Manhattan Post Office is taking applications for associates, and Roth said it probably will need one to three more this year. He said the post office has not received as many applications in the past couple of years due to the current state of the job market.

"We haven't been getting as many as we used to," he said.

Applications must be postmarked by today and can be picked up at the Manhattan Post Office.





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Gavin Peries, former K-State wide receiver

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Governor, media main fools in Ramsey case

JonBenet Ramsey's death in 1996 was tragic. Even more tragic is that the killer or killers have yet to be caught. The biggest tragedy, however, is that the media will not let her case rest. They refuse to let it go, because JonBenet was a beautiful little princess. Had she died an ugly child of poor parents, her death would not be receiving the kind of publicity it has garnered to date.

A lack of publicity would be for the best for the politicians, policemen, her parents and their friends involved with the case. So far, it has made almost all of them look like bumbling idiots. The police, first to gain bumbling-idiot status, failed to separate JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, at the crime scene to question them. The bumbling continued with friends of the Ramseys accusing Patsy or John or both for JonBenet's murder. John and Patsy virtually refuse to cooperate with police. However, the most recent idiot has been Colorado Gov. Bill Owens.

At a Wednesday press conference, he told reporters he would not appoint a special prosecutor for the case. Unfortunately, that isn't all he said. He made veiled threats to JonBenet's parents, telling them to "work with (police) to find the killers in this case — no matter where that trail may lead." He alluded that the trail just might stop on their doorstep.

The problem with Owens' veiled threats is they come dangerously close to damaging any future case against the Ramseys — if enough evidence exists at some point for that step. Legal analysts for the networks are saying that if the Ramseys ever are charged with the crime, the governor's comments could be used as fuel for change of venue and later for mistrial, should they be convicted.

For a case that just needs to crawl in a hole far, far away from the public eye, that is bad news. If and when a trial happens, we'll all be subjected to more JonBenet coverage than we can stand.

OUR *view*

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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

They're offering Coke and Pepsi, but what about Shasta, man?

■

Attention, pedestrians: You have the right of way in intersections and crosswalks but not wherever you feel like it. After you get hit, I hope you get a ticket for jaywalking.

■

I would like to congratulate Parking Services on what a good job they are doing. I was illegally parked for all of five minutes, and they found me.

■

I don't care who wins between K-State and Nebraska, because Nebraska is going to be either poor winners or poor losers, just like they were last year.

■

I just like to know why there's not a crosswalk between Bertrand and campus.

■

Our football team may be ranked fifth for the BCS, but we must be ranked like 1,000th for party schools. I just went out on a Wednesday night, and it was dead for Homecoming.

■

You know what independents stand for? It means "I didn't have to buy my friends when I came to college."

■

I'm sick about all the greeks whining about Homecoming. How come the independents aren't represented?

■

I just want to know what Homecoming is all about. Is anybody really coming home?

■

Which is better: Three whole greek houses panting the chant because they have to, or 50 people from the dorm panting the chant because they want to?

■

How are we supposed to study, now that we have Cinemax?

■

Since when is dressing like everyone else school spirit?

more abortion issues



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Barbaric horror of gruesome partial-birth abortions must be stopped



Scott RONEY

"I stood at the doctor's side and watched him perform a partial-birth abortion on a woman who was six months pregnant. The baby's heartbeat was clearly visible on the ultrasound screen. The doctor delivered the baby's body and arms, everything but his little head. The baby's body was moving. His little fingers were clasping together. He was kicking his feet. The doctor took a pair of scissors and inserted them into the back of the baby's head, and the baby's arms jerked out in a flinch, a startle reaction, like a baby does when he thinks that he might fall. Then the doctor opened the scissors up. Then he stuck the high-powered suction tube into the hole and sucked the baby's brains out. Now the baby was completely limp. ... I am still haunted by the face of that little boy." — Brenda Pratt Shafer, registered nurse, in her testimony before a Senate committee.

The procedure that Shafer observed is legal in just more than half of the United States, up to the moment before birth. In fact, though precise figures are hard to come by due to lack of complete reporting, between 6,000 to 13,000 babies have their brains sucked out after being partially delivered each year in the United States. It is important to note that the only difference between partial-birth abortion and infanticide is the three or four inches of the baby's head remaining in the birth canal.

On Oct. 21, the U.S. Senate passed a bill banning this gruesome practice. Among the bill's supporters were numerous senators who never before had cast a pro-life vote in their entire political career. Unfortunately, not enough senators could figure out whether infanticide was wrong, so the bill passed four votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override an almost-certain Clinton veto.

President Clinton now has vetoed bills to prevent the killing of almost-born babies three times. Purportedly, this is because they lack a "health of the mother" exemption. This is despite the fact that abortionists themselves, including Dr. Martin Haskell, who is a leading proponent of the procedure, have testified that there is never any medical reason whatsoever to deliver a baby almost completely and then kill it.

Furthermore, every single bill nevertheless has included an exception allowing partial-birth abortion if the mother's life is in danger.

It also is important to understand what the term "health" legally means. Health includes emotional or psychological health, which means that with a health exemption, it becomes OK or a woman to kill her baby if she doesn't like morning sickness, is slightly stressed about the pregnancy or is merely worried about the way she looks being pregnant. In other words, this exemption actually is a loophole big enough for an elephant.

Why is it, then, that Clinton and 34 senators are so committed to ensuring that no one stops an abortionist from murdering a baby that is 90-percent born and, in most cases, viable outside the womb?

This issue raises some other, deeper questions. If it is wrong to kill a baby who already is born, and it is wrong to kill a baby in the process of being born, why is it OKs to kill a baby up to the moment before it is born? At what precise point in the birth canal is a "lifeless glob of tissue"—as abortion proponents claim — magically transformed into a human being, a person with full rights under the law? If it is illegal to kill a baby outside the womb, why is it legal to kill a baby within the womb? This is akin to making a law that it is illegal for a man to beat his children outside their home, but that it is perfectly legal for him to treat them as brutally as he wants within their house.

Even those who would otherwise approve of some abortions should see that there is no excuse for allowing partial-birth abortion. Our Declaration of Independence and the 14th Amendment guarantee the right to life of all innocent people, regardless of age or place of residence (inside or outside the womb). When are the lawmakers in Topeka and Gov. Bill Graves going to put a stop to partial birth abortions in Kansas? People come to Wichita from all over the United States and even foreign countries for partial-birth abortions of late-term babies, babies large enough to live outside the womb.

This barbaric horror has gone on too long already. It is past time we acknowledged that infanticide is wrong. It is past time to end partial-birth abortion.

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

Online book purchase small step in technological evolution

Apryl MATHES

My grandpa opened his birthday present from my little brothers first. However, my mom does the shopping for all holiday occasions and my brothers generally just sign their names on the card, usually without any knowledge of what is inside the wrapped package. So, my brothers' faces were just as blank as Grandpa's as he tore into the package, revealing a devotional journal, which he received well. Next came my parents, who decided to go all-out and presented Grandpa with a leather-bound Bible. It even had his name on it.

That left me. Grandpa opened my card and discovered, with a cry of delight, that he was going to be receiving, in three to five days, a book from *amazon.com*. I got him a book on the greatest moments from "The Young and the Restless," complete with pictures. I suggested that he alternate between passages in the New Testament and reading the book about soap opera trash.

My parents looked at me like I was the antichrist, but after all, "The Young and the Restless" is Grandpa's favorite soap opera. And *amazon.com* saved my butt since I had forgotten to get anything for his birthday, and I either was going to have to go online or stop at the Walgreens right by my house and get him the Brut gift pack.

It was my first online purchase, although I wouldn't consider myself an Internet neophyte by any means. However, I usually reserved my online time for checking out my e-mail or surfing the mullet Web site.

My youngest brother, Brett, on the other hand, is quite the e-commerce pro. He ordered a horse off the Internet. I'm not sure how or why, but I do know that a trailer pulled up our driveway last year with a horse postmarked to the Mathes family. Cracker Jack, as she came to be called, was tethered out in the front lawn for a while before we could make arrangements.

Did I say a horse? We actually ended up with two horses. Cracker Jack was knocked up.

In fact, when I was whining about how I had to make a Web page for one of my classes, Brett, with all the wisdom of a 13 year-old, put his arm around me and reminded me that he'd been making Web pages since sixth grade. His latest is called "The Horse Page," as a tribute to his mare. He offers a hearty welcome to horse lovers everywhere, and a special greeting to all the horses that have been abused.

As far as computer skills go, I think I'm somewhere in between Brett and my roommate, Mindy. I was trying to help her out with her statistics homework on Excel, and I told her to minimize the screen. She got that deer-in-the-headlights look.

"Minimize?"

For the love. I suggested that she contact Brian Kovar for a remedial computer course.

In the meantime, my little brother, with all of his computer prowess, apparently got kicked off America On-Line for (allegedly) downloading porn. He maintains his innocence. At least no more barnyard animals will be making surprise appearances at our house for awhile.

Apryl is a senior in management. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Resident hopes students recieve taste of own medicine someday

To only a relatively few students,

I hope that some day, when you grow up, you will spend your hard-earned money buying a house and decorating it nicely with Halloween and Christmas decorations, and then have some pea-brained idiot steal or vandalize your hard work.

It won't be so cool then, will it?

— Doug Ackley
Manhattan

Population-police idea unoriginal; Communists beat columnist to it

Editor,

I share Erin Schneweis' concern about the welfare of children. I, too, believe procreation licenses should be required by law in order for potential parents to have offspring, and I laud her bold stance on the issue. Indeed, perhaps we could set up a large governmental bureaucracy to prevent people from having unauthorized children. Maybe we could have "population police" to ensure that no unsanctioned hanky-panky occurs behind closed doors. Better yet, let's set up a security network in people's homes to see exactly who is doing things that could lead to contraband infants.

In short, the idea is a brilliant one. I feel, however, that I must give credit where credit is due. You see, Schneweis is not the first one to suggest we tamper with reproductive rights. The true pioneers in that field were those visionaries who ruled Communist China. Nice try, Schneweis.

— Micah Hawkinson
freshman in mass commuications

LOCAL *briefs*

K-State to receive $10,500 from Exxon for scholarships

K-State will receive a $10,500 grant from Exxon to be used by designated departments for scholarships, field trips, guest speakers, equipment, student and faculty travel and other academic projects.

Exxon is giving more than $1 million to 92 colleges and universities that offer degrees in fields from which the company recruits future employees.

The amount each school receives is based on the number of Exxon employees and recruiting success at the school over the past five years.

K-State debate team places 1st in tournament at WSU

First-place honors were awarded to the K-State debaters last weekend at a tournament at Wichita State University. This is the team's second straight first-place showing.

The two-person teams of Ben Sharp and Matt Hoppock and Justin Meier and Tyler Tigue contributed to the win by going 6-0 to the finals. They went on to place first and second in their division.

Speaker to discuss journey, encounters with successful

Eric Saperston will speak and give the presentation "The Journey" at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the K-State-Salina cafeteria.

Saperston's presentation is a review of his journey after college in which he traveled around the country seeking out successful people and getting to know them over a cup of coffee.

Some of his conversations were with famous people such as Jimmy Carter and Jerry Garcia.

Union to offer Thanksgiving meal for those not cooking

For those not wanting to cook, there will be a Thanksgiving buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Bluemont Room.

The menu includes carved turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, multi-grain rolls, spinach salad, red velvet cake and many more traditional Thanksgiving selections.

Seating will be in the the K-State Union Ballroom. Cost is $6.50 per person.

Reservations can be made by calling 532-6580.

2 Topeka residents commit $30,000 to KSU Foundation

Duane L. and Leslee K. Cantrell have made a commitment of $30,000 to the KSU Foundation to establish two scholarships benefiting students in the colleges of Business Administration and Human Ecology.

The Cantrells graduated from K-State in 1978 and live in Topeka. The annual earnings from their donated funds will be the basis for the scholarships.

Creator of masks to present live skits Sunday at McCain

The masks in McCain Auditorium on Halloween won't be scary.

Michael Cooper will present a series of live skits titled "Masked Marvels and Wondertales," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain.

"He has created all these elaborate masks," Jackson said. "Some took 300 to 400 hours to build. None of them are scary."

The vignettes are designed to teach some sort of lesson, Jackson said.

For instance, Cooper conveys the fresh outlook of babies by reenacting a birth. This vignette was inspired by the birth of Cooper's own child, Jackson said.

"Cooper presents the show with stories through music, classic fables and his own original themes," Jackson said. "It's quite a wonderful thing for students and children of all ages to enjoy."

Cooper will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Jackson said the show provides an alternative Halloween activity, but it is scheduled early enough in the afternoon that traditional activities need not be forfeited.

Tickets can be purchased at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. today.

Ticket prices for the show are $12 for adults, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students and children.

Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

— Tracy Doile

Blue Angels jet crashes in Georgia; 2 killed

BY ELLIOTT MINOR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — A jet from the Navy's Blue Angels precision flying team crashed during a training flight Thursday while trying to land under clear skies. Both people aboard were killed.

The F/A-18 Hornet went down around midday on a farm near Moody Air Force Base in southernmost Georgia, plowing into a stand of pines. The Blue Angels were scheduled to perform at the base this weekend.

"They were coming in to land, practicing arrival maneuvers, when this happened," said Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon in Washington, D.C. "We don't know what caused it."

Beverly Peters of Douglas said she saw the team fly over a grocery store where she was shopping.

"They came over in a beautiful formation. I think there were six of them," she said. "It was probably a half an hour later that we saw the smoke. I didn't hear a crash or anything. Someone said they must be burning garbage. Then a little while later, the fire trucks came by. It was just a big, black billowing."

> **"I didn't hear a crash or anything. Someone said they must be burning garbage."**
>
> *— Beverly Peters, witness*

The precision flying team, based in Pensacola, Fla., has six F/A-18 Hornets that execute high-speed acrobatics. Several stunts involve the jets moving in tight formation, such as the four-plane diamond maneuver and the six-jet delta.

Since the Blue Angels were formed in 1946, the group has performed for more than 322 million people.

Including Thursday's deaths, 23 Blue Angels pilots have been killed in air shows or training.

The last crash involving the squad was in 1990. The last death was in 1985, in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Lt. Cmdr. Michael Gershon was killed when two planes collided during an air show.

"Obviously, if any sort of procedural or maintenance problems are revealed by the investigation, they will be addressed aggressively by the Navy," Bacon said.

"This is its premier flying team, a team that performs to the amazement and pleasure of crowds all over the United States, and you can be sure the Navy will do whatever it can to make sure that this team is at the very top of its ability to fly."

Researchers take step toward cancer drug

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Researchers at Harvard Medical School have found the first of a new class of proteins that block cell division. The discovery eventually could lead to a new type of cancer drug.

In a study to be published today in the journal Science, Harvard scientist Tim Mitchison and Stuart Schrieber describe discovery of a molecule that disrupts a key step in the process of cell division.

The compound, called monastrol, blocks cell division in a different way from many of the current cancer drugs, the researchers said.

Mitchison said in a statement that the discovery represents a potential starting point for developing better chemotherapeutics against cancer.

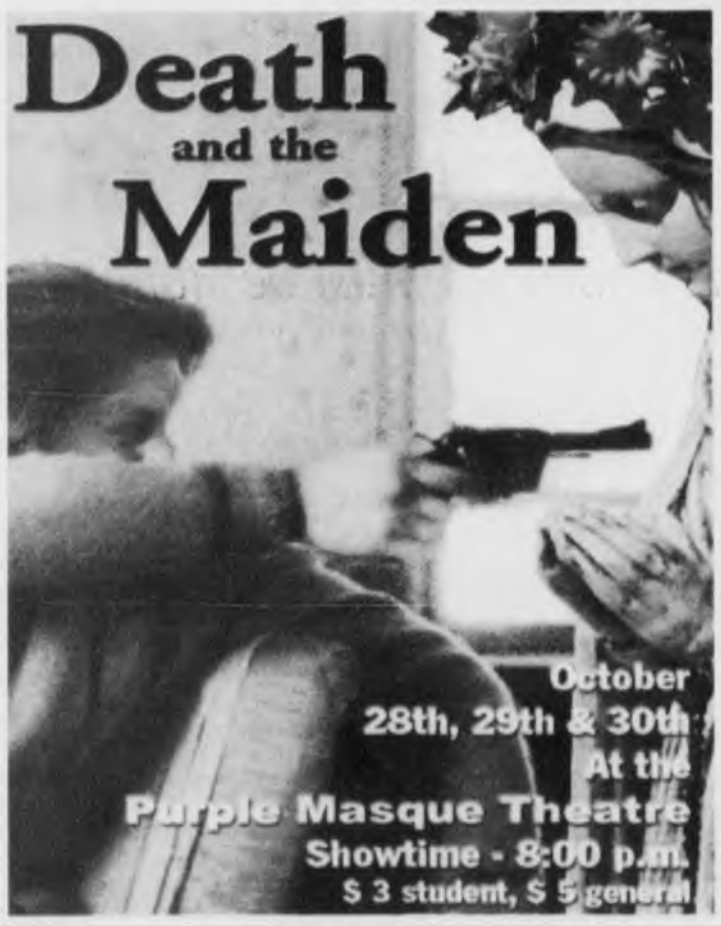
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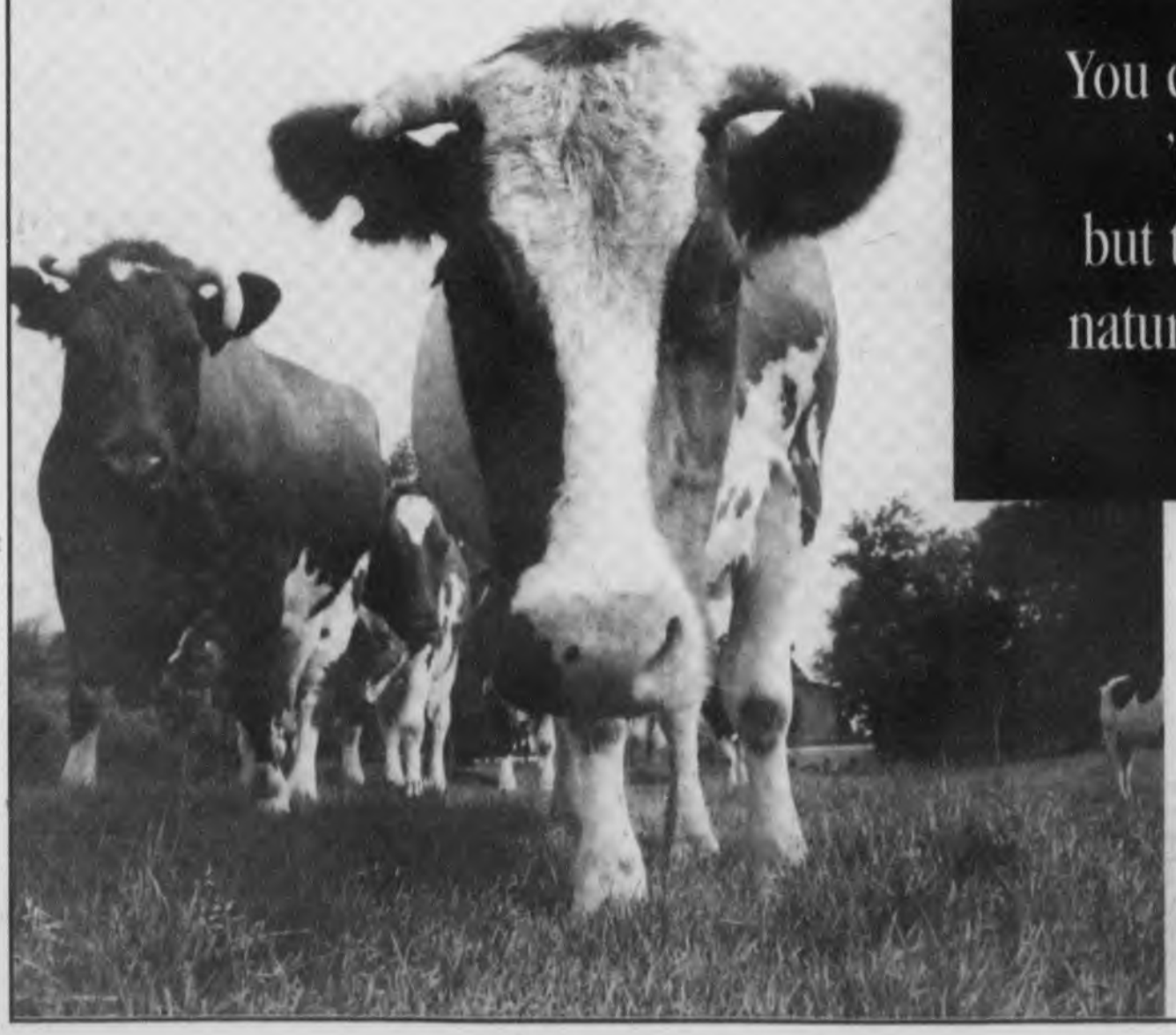
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Golf team prepares for match

BY KELLI ALLIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The format of the Diet Coke/Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., is a little different from normal matches for the K-State women's golf team.

Instead of playing 36 holes the first day and 18 the last, 18 holes are played each day. The Wildcats will play for three days instead of two.

"It is a change of pace," Coach Kristi Knight said. "We enjoy the option to play 18 holes and have a chance to go practice on the range or putting green. It isn't quite of a hectic schedule. Still intense and tough, but more of a relaxed schedule."

The relaxed schedule allows the team members to make adjustments in their game if needed.

"I really like it, because if you struggle on the first day, you have time to regroup," sophomore Edie Murdoch said. "You have time to be prepared."

Traci Benninga said playing 18 holes a day has its advantages and disadvantages.

"I do like three days of 18, even mentally, it is nice to know you won't be out there all day long," Benninga said. "But with 36 and then 18, it is one less day of class you miss. So, it has its positives and negatives."

Murdoch has another positive aspect for playing in New Mexico: She is from there, so her family will get to come to watch her.

"It will be nice to have some familiar faces watching me," Murdoch said.

Because the competition is taking place in New Mexico, the course is a little different from other courses the team plays.

"The desert brings in a different factor," Knight said. "Hit some shots off the tee, and they can end up in the desert. It gives us some challenges that we don't really see anywhere else. "

The Wildcats who will travel to Las Cruces, about 40 minutes northwest of El Paso, Texas, are freshmen Miranda Smith and Elise Carpentier, sophomores Murdoch and Lindsay Hammerschmidt and Benninga, a junior.

The team will be facing a tough field for its final tournament of the fall season. There are more than 20 teams, and most of the Big 12 schools will be there, including Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado.

Among the non-Big 12 schools are New Mexico State and New Mexico, which Knight said both could be in the top 15 or 20.

"Outside of the Big 12 Preview," Knight said, "it is the toughest field we face."

Murdoch said she wants the team to end the fall season on a good note that carries over to the spring.

"I think the whole team is looking for ending on a positive note," Murdoch said. "Mentally, we would have confidence going into the spring season, if we have a good tournament."

Knight said she wants the team to leave the tournament with confidence.

"It will improve team confidence to have a good finish," Knight said. "If we had a good tournament, the girls could say we had a good fall season. That way, their most recent competition memory is a positive one."

TAKING STRIDES

Women's cross country team tries to edge its way to top

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 7 K-State women's cross country team will defend its Big 12 title this weekend in the conference meet at College Station, Texas.

No. 4 Colorado appears to be the Cats' main competition.

The Cats won the league meet last year, led by Korene Hinds, a senior this year. Head coach Randy Cole said Hinds and freshman Amy Mortimer must carry a lot of weight as the top-two runners on the team.

"We need to have our top two women put pressure on their first runner and getting ahead of their second runner," Cole said. "That's going to be key. They have to be close to Colorado's front-runner, Kara Wheeler. That would be one of the favorites to win the race, but Amy and Korene are capable of being close to her."

Mortimer said she is capable of pressuring Wheeler but said it is hard to predict what will happen when it comes down to race time.

"I just have to run a smart race, make sure I have something left for the last half of the race," Mortimer said. "It's kind of hard to say what will happen. It will depend on how the race unfolds. When you're in the race, you have to adjust your strategy."

Cole said he anticipates the meet to be a battle between K-State and Colorado. Although the top runners are key, the rest of the team must step up as well.

"Our third, fourth and fifth runners have the key battle to beat their third, fourth and fifth, and that's pretty much it," Cole said. "Placing all our runners in the top 15 or 20, it's almost like a man to man. Pick them out of the field, and go get them and get ahead of them."

Sophomore Ekaterini Fotopoulou has fallen from her spot as the third runner on the team in recent meets because of illness and not being able to practice at full strength. Cole said she has been practicing harder in the past two weeks and should be better prepared this weekend.

Mortimer said this will help the team.

"That will definitely help, because at the beginning of the season she was our third runner and then she dropped to fifth," Mortimer said. "If she can pull up, that will give us fewer points and make us a lot stronger."

On the men's side of the meet, the favorite is Colorado, the only Big 12 team ranked in the top 25. Cole said it again will be a matter of the top two runners running to the best of their ability.

"It's going to be, for us, our top-two guys Brandon (Jessop) and Jean-Paul (Niyongabo) getting up in the top 10, which is very likely, and then our other guys are going to have to step it up and get in the top 40."

The meet could be close beyond Colorado, Cole said, as there are not as many favorites as the women's side.

"It's going to be a close race from a team placing second, third, fourth, all the way to seventh," Cole said. "Every point counts. Every person passed in the meet counts and could mean a couple team points. It could be that close."

The Cats, who did not compete last weekend, have had an extra week of rest. Cole said this is key to the development of athletes throughout the season and provides an edge this weekend.

"They were able to recover and get a couple good, sharp workouts in and just kind of tuneup for the meet, recover from the trip to Indiana and all the travel," Cole said.

"Sometimes, the travel just wears you down as much as the race. I think racing every other weekend allows you to race hard, and then have some time to rebuild, then you can progress. Racing every weekend kind of wears you down."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Freshman Amy Mortimer had the fastest individual time for the women's cross country team at the K-State/Missouri-Kansas City dual meet earlier this season.

Volleyball team attempts to get back on winning track against Nebraska

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team lost Wednesday night for the second time in three matches, being upset by Texas Tech in a tough five-game match.

However, the team can't dwell on the loss, because No. 13 Nebraska is on its way to Manhattan for a 7 p.m. match Saturday.

The Wildcats (15-4 overall, 9-2 Big 12) had come into the match atop the league standings and ranked 15th in the country.

"They were a lot better than when we played them the first time," head coach Jim McLaughlin said of Texas Tech. "I think they did a very good job of serving, and they kept a lot of pressure on us over the five-game match and disrupted our rhythm."

In the first meeting of the season, the Cats traveled to Lincoln and became only the third team in Big 8/Big 12 history to beat the Huskers (15-5, 7-3) on their home court, where they are 142-3.

The Huskers had 25 blocks to the Cats' 12.5 and 96 kills to K-State's 80. However, Nebraska committed 13 service errors and seven receiving errors in dropping three of five games in the match.

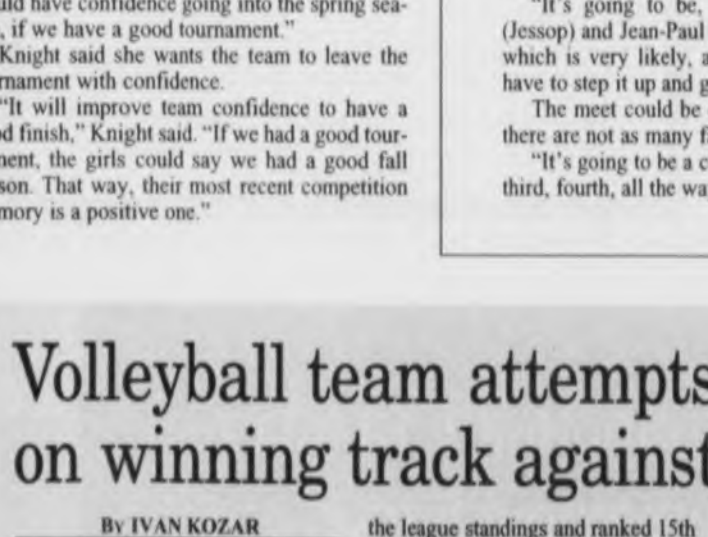
As the second half of the season starts, the Cats look to improve on their play.

"I'd like to be in a little bit better of a rhythm, we need to get that back. I think a big part of that is getting the right repetitions," McLaughlin said. "The girls are playing hard, we just have to upgrade on quality of play, and we've got to think about handling the ball at a high level."

The Cornhuskers are led by junior outside hitter Nancy Meendering, who has 351 kills on the year and averages 4.88 kills a game. Meendering also was featured on the front cover of this month's Volleyball Magazine and has recorded three 30-kill matches this season.

The Cats will be hoping for a record crowd Saturday as they attempt to move up in the attendance rankings. The Cats are sixth in the country in attendance, averaging 2,210 fans a match.

"I hope we have a huge crowd. The crowd will help us, and we will be fired up," McLaughlin said.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State setter Laura Downey (front) and outside hitter Dawn Cady return a hit against Baylor on Oct. 20.

Music collection offers advice for football stars; Irvin, Young should 'Give It Up' while they can

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

As I was thumbing through my batch of late '80s and early '90s cassette singles the other day (don't even ask why), I came across the old Public Enemy song, "Give It Up."

I know, I know — you think the song should apply to me and my columns, but there actually are a couple of other people the song applies to besides white rappers, as the song indicates.

Steve Young and Michael Irvin.

A few weeks ago against Philadelphia, Irvin found himself lying on the turf with a temporary loss of feeling in his arms and legs. On Wednesday, Irvin found out he has a spinal condition in which his spinal canal is narrower than average. With the smaller area, Irvin's spinal cord is at a greater risk.

I think it's time for Irvin to heed Chuck D's words. What else does he have left to accomplish? He's got two Super Bowl rings, seven 1,000-yard receiving seasons, almost 12,000 career yards and 62 touchdown catches.

What is he going to prove by trying to play again? The answer in my book is stupidity. It's not the same situation as a Dan Marino, who has had more operations on his knees than Pamela Anderson Lee has had on her breasts.

A knee isn't the same thing as a spinal cord — if Irvin took another hit, perhaps one that wouldn't affect the average NFL player, he might not walk again.

I understand the need to compete and to win, but is it worth not walking again to win another Super Bowl? I sincerely hope not.

Believe it or not, Young's situation is even worse. Perhaps we could use "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" by Fleetwood Mac for him. Young has had four concussions in the past three years.

One could be a fluke. Two — maybe a coincidence. Three — Steve, you should have retired. Four — Steve, you're a lucky, lucky man. Again, what does he have to prove?

He's got one Super Bowl ring, more than 33,000 passing yards, 232 touchdown passes and the highest quarterback rating in NFL history at 96.8.

The 49ers are different from the Cowboys in that San Francisco is finished competing for a Super Bowl for the next few years. The 49ers don't have a chance, because the salary cap is killing them. The team seemingly had to dump half of its roster in the off-season just to get under the cap this year, and that's a trend that will continue for the next few years.

Young already is 38 years old, and despite the fact that several doctors have given him unfavorable opinions as to whether he should play again, he still is pursing the idea. Why?

I know you're a lawyer, Steve, and I know you graduated with all sorts of honors at Brigham Young, but I think I'm gonna side with the doctors on this one.

One of those doctors said Young needs to rest in order "to allow his brain to recover." What else more does a doctor need to say? "Play again, get hit in the head again, and you're dead?" Would that work?

Nothing has yet. Even 49ers head coach Steve Mariucci said he would have trouble sending Young onto the field for fear of what could happen to him.

Steve and Michael, you both have had great careers, you are both sure Hall of Famers, but the game, for both of your sakes, doesn't want either of you anymore.

There comes a time when a line must be drawn, and that time is now. The NFL needs to step up and refuse to allow players in cases like this the opportunity to play football.

Retire, enjoy your families (or cocaine and prostitutes, in Irvin's case), but it's time to stop the nonsense, guys.

Michael, take a little listen to Fleetwood Mac's "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow.)"

Steve, expand your horizons and listen to Public Enemy's "Give It Up."

Who knows? Maybe that's all each of them needed.

Mike is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at: mcv2269@ksu.edu

Senate votes to support joining service program

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution in support of K-State joining Campus Compact was approved unanimously by Student Senate on Thursday night.

Campus Compact is a nationwide organization of college and university presidents promoting community service and civic participation. It also provides scholarships, fellowships, research grants and other services to students and faculty.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said he first heard of the organization when he attended a leadership conference, LeaderShape, in Illinois.

"LeaderShape challenges you to come up with a vision," Heinrich said. "I wanted my vision to involve service. I felt that was my mission as student body president."

Heinrich said Campus Compact fulfills his vision and can have a huge effect on higher education in Kansas.

Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, wrote in a letter read to Senate that joining Campus Compact would take public and community service to the next step.

Heinrich said he agrees. He said students would be more aware of their civil duties because service learning would be incorporated into the curriculum.

The resolution will be presented to President Jon Wefald on Wednesday in hopes of his support and financial backing. The cost of joining Campus Compact is $2,530. Heinrich said Wefald's support could help launch not only K-State's membership into the organization, but other Kansas colleges and universities' memberships. There are only two Kansas members of the organization, University of Kansas and Newman University.

Senate also passed a bill allocating $840 to the Project Management Institute.

A resolution concerning changes to the Fine Arts Council was introduced, and final action will be taken next Thursday.

A forum between the council and the Allocations and Privilege Fee committees will take place at 5 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room to discuss final changes to the resolution.

Voting on an emergency allocation to University Counseling Services also will be Thursday.

Drug-resistant TB has spread to 104 countries, study finds

BY BETH J. HARPAZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Drug-resistant tuberculosis has been found in 104 countries and could spread to every nation unless $1 billion is devoted to controlling it, according to a study released Thursday.

The report was commissioned by philanthropist George Soros and conducted by Harvard Medical School.

Russian prisons are among the epicenters of the hard-to-treat and potentially fatal disease. About 100,000 inmates have active TB and about 40 percent have drug-resistant TB, said Gen. Vladimir Yalinin, the chief of prisons.

About 30,000 people with active cases are released from prison in Russia each year, and 400 prison workers have developed TB, he said through a translator at a news conference in New York.

"These epidemics are only briefly local," said Dr. Paul Farmer, a professor of social medicine at Harvard and author of the report. "They will not remain within prisons — they will not remain within national borders."

TB is the leading infectious cause of death among adults worldwide, killing up to 2 million people every year.

Eight million people are infected each year.

The report identified TB hotspots — countries where at least 5 percent of all TB cases are drug-resistant. The highest percentage of drug-resistant TB cases were found in Latvia at 22 percent.

"These epidemics are only briefly local. They will not remain within prisons — they will not remain within national borders."

— Dr. Paul Farmer, author of report

Latvia was followed by the Delhi state in India, Estonia, the Henan province of China, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, the Ivanovo region of Russia and the Ivory Coast.

The study says a TB strategy successfully implemented in New York City in the mid-1990s — deploying health workers to watch patients take each and every dose — is the only way to cure the disease and stop the proliferation of drug-resistant strains.

While the approach used in New York City required less than a year of treatment for each case, new strains of multi-drug-resistant TB might require up to two years of complex treatment, costing anywhere from several hundred dollars to several thousand per patient.

Many countries lack the funding, personnel and public health infrastructure to implement such an intensive method of treatment.

The report predicted the disease will spread across the globe unless $1 billion worth of resources is devoted to controlling it.

The report also suggests that physicians in many countries are improperly prescribing TB drugs, contributing to the problem.

The disease is airborne and can be spread through contact as casual as sitting on the same airplane with someone who is infected.

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Entomology expert examines bugs for curious

■ Diagnostician receives many insects for perusal.

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Bowling is an expert on unidentified flying objects, creeping, crawling objects and any other bugs sent to him by curious people.

Bowling, the K-State Division of Cooperative Extension entomology insect diagnostician, spends his time examining and identifying insects sent to him by both the concerned and the curious.

"The reason most people send in bugs is probably curiosity, but also if there's something that will damage the structure of their house or pose health concerns," Bowling said.

Most of the insects submitted do not cause problems. People simply are uneasy about finding bugs in their house or food, Bowling said.

"Most insects found in foodstuffs are not health problems," Bowling said. "People are just squeamish. If they see an insect in their food, they don't want to eat it, but if it's cooked there is no effect on human health. Roaches, however, can carry diseases."

People sometimes go to great lengths to show Bowling their discoveries.

"One woman drew a picture of a caterpillar she saw on a mailbox," Bowling said. "It could've been anything. The drawing was large, and she was saying it was the actual size of the insect. She wanted me to identify the drawing. Another woman carried a large piece of firewood up three flights of stairs because she thought it might have termites. Actually, material had collected in the wood and started to decay."

The misconceptions surrounding insects are one reason Bowling said he has a special affinity for the wasp, which actually helps crops by paralyzing other bugs that cause harm.

"Most people tend to have a healthy respect for wasps because of the potential for stings," Bowling said.

Bowling said he became fascinated with bugs at an early age, and he has carried that interest into his career.

"Insects have always fascinated me ... I became interested in entomology as a profession"

— Robert Bowling, insect diagnostician

"Insects have always fascinated me," Bowling said. "As a small child I would look at caterpillars on trees. As a crop consultant, I would scout for insects, and I became interested in entomology as a profession."

Now that he's a professional entomologist, Bowling said he not only identifies insects but recommends how to get rid of them if they pose a problem. The method of bug removal Bowling said he prefers is vacuuming them and dumping the bag outside. He said he rarely recommends insecticides.

"Insecticides are fine, but they're usually not warranted," Bowling said. "Unless a pesticide control operator is doing the application, it can be harmful if applied by the home owner."

To keep the insects out of the house in the first place, caulking and weather stripping should be used to seal cracks in the house or apartment. To eliminate entry through vents, an aluminum window screen should be placed over the vents, Bowling said.

If people want an insect identified, they can put it in a jar and take it to the Insect Diagnostic Lab in the Department of Entomology for an immediate examination. Insects also can be mailed if they are placed inside a vial with alcohol and then placed in a crush-proof box. Information on where the insect was found, how many were found and the submitter's concerns should be included with the bug, Bowling said.

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Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message:
"Spirits"
Rev. Eldon Epp

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
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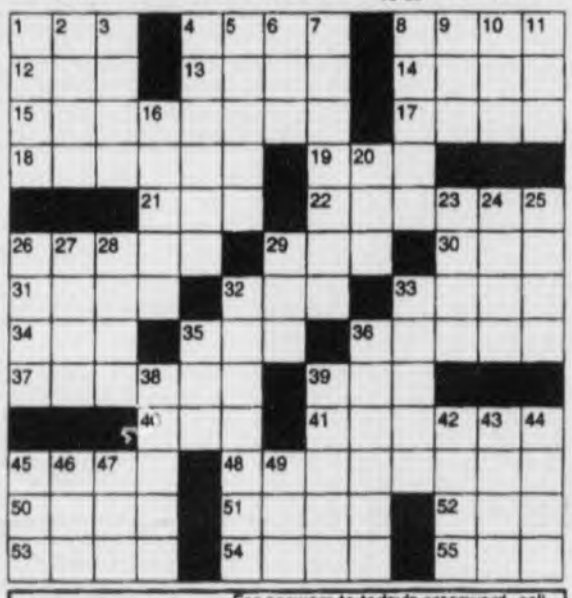
ACROSS
1 Witticism
4 Hook attachment
8 "— con Dios"
12 Motorists' org.
13 "That smarts!"
14 Footnote abbr.
15 Part-time correspondent
17 Lawless character
18 Difference
19 Mamie's man
21 Beetle
22 Pick out of a lineup
26 First sign of spring
29 Norm (Abbr.)
30 Vitamin C drink
31 Hoodoo
32 Eddie of vaudeville
33 Latvia's capital
34 Commotion
35 TV network
36 Marked with an X
37 Well-pitched quoit
39 Chest protector
40 Idolater's emotion
41 Fly
45 Satchmo's style
48 Controversial TV host
50 One of HOMES
51 Neighborhood
52 Gerund suffix
53 Lagniappes
54 In need of patching
55 Lennon's lady

DOWN
1 Fem. opp.
2 Testimony prelim
3 The O'Hara estate
4 Beatniks' percussion
5 It's boring
6 Lemieux milieu
7 Frugal
8 Prancer's yokemate
9 Honest politician
10 Yang counterpart
11 Nabokov novel
16 Alphabetized list
20 Josh
23 Canter or trot
24 Advantage
25 Patronize the library
26 Admitting a draft
27 "—, Pagliaccio, ..."
28 Part of the loop
29 Hose
32 Predicted
33 Half the Dynamic Duo
35 A mere handful
36 Lucy's co-star
38 Steady stares
39 Less adorned
42 Exchange premium
43 Vols' home
44 Cartesian link
45 Fast flyer
46 Onassis
47 Speed along
49 Expert

Solution time: 27 mins.

S	C	O	T		G	A	P	S		R	U	E
A	R	G	O		E	D	I	T		A	N	A
P	A	R	K	P	L	A	C	E		I	T	S
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A	L	I		O	L	I	O		I	L	I	E
M	O	L		R	E	D	S		T	O	A	D

Yesterday's answer 10-29



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

JFLQBJM B GFVBUF MQFFJ GLIV VBLM ZIOUE CF EOCCFE FZF-G-I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IRONIC ARMY BARBER CHUCKLED: "I'M SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS ALL THE SHORT CUTS!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 21 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Elmo in Grouchland" 7:10 p.m.
"Crazy in Alabama" 9:30 p.m.
"Blue Streak" 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Fight Club" 7:00 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy" 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The House on Haunted Hill" 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Three Kings" 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"Bringing Out the Dead" 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Story of Us" 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Superstar" 7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"For Love of the Game" 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Mystery, Alaska" 7:10 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
"Random Hearts" 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Three to Tango" 7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"American Beauty" 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Drive Me Crazy" 7:05 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"The Sixth Sense" 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Bats" 7:30 p.m, 9:40 p.m.
"Jakob the Liar" 7:15p.m.
"Stigmata" 10 p.m.



Michael Nawrocki, graduate student in veterinary medicine, is interviewed by host Mary Renee Smith during the opening show for "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the K-State Student Union in 1997. Before the show, participants were judged for best costume. Nawrocki, dressed as a proctologist, won the competition.

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

ROCKY horror RIOT

Audience-interaction film to focus on costumes, virgin auction, food throwing

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toast and newspaper being hurled at the screen, shouting cross-dressers and a virgin auction.

It's time for the another showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

The 10th-annual showing of "Rocky Horror," co-sponsored by the Union Program Council's Feature Film and Kaleidoscope Film committies, will take place at midnight Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

The movie is a musical sci-fi comedy about a young couple (Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon) who stumble upon a mansion owned by a transvestite scientist (Tim Curry) who's creating the ultimate sex toy, Rocky (Peter Hinwood), for himself, said Paul Donovan, program adviser for the UPC films committees.

"It's really famous. Several hundred people show up," Donovan said. "A lot of people know the words by heart."

Starting the event will be a costume contest with prizes to be awarded. The pre-show events will begin at 11:30 p.m.

"People who do well in the contest are dressed as parts from the movie," Michael Rottinghaus, Feature Films chairman, said. "But all costumes are welcomed."

Donovan said most people come dressed either in drag or as various characters from the movie.

"You can dress in drag and not be considered a freak," Donovan said.

After the costume contest, there will be a virgin auction, in which people in the audience who have never seen the film before, or have never seen it in an audience setting, are taken up front and auctioned off to more experienced viewers in the audience.

"It initiates them to the scene," Rottinghaus said.

The virgins go to the highest bidders, and their fate is then determined by the one who bid them.

Bags of goodies are handed out to audience members so that they might have objects to launch at the screen at the right cues.

Donovan said people who have seen the movie before will know the cues for when and what to throw, and that it is easy to catch on for those who have not seen it. The bag of goodies includes rice, cards, a newspaper and toast.

"People that really know the show will get up and act with the movie, or do their own scripts that go along with the movie up in front of the screen," Donovan said.

Donovan said the show normally has a turnout of about 300-500 people, and this year he expects around 400.

"We get a good turnout for it. People really like the audience participation," Rottinghaus said. "The movie itself doesn't have much point. It's the audience participation stuff that makes it fun."

Donovan said the movie is not really for a conservative audience, but for people who are open-minded and who don't mind cutting loose in public.

"It's a tradition. People have seen it upwards of a hundred times," Donovan said.

Rottinghaus said the festival is a unique experience, and people who go to see it need to keep an open mind.

"It's fun if you get into it," he said.

The movie is just a movie if seen by itself, Donovan said. But he said it is truly an experience when seen with an audience.

"It's sort of a lifestyle for some people," he said. "It gives them the chance to express themselves in ways they can't in everyday life."

Halloween concert to raise money for leukemia patient

BY SHAWN VICK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State student Christine Base's life changed dramatically Aug. 4.

This was the day that she was first diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Acute lymphocytic leukemia is a neoplastic disease of the blood-forming organs, resulting in an abnormal increase in the production of white blood cells. When this happens, the white blood cells take over the bone marrow found in blood, causing illness.

"I have never seen anyone so sick in my entire life," said Rob Watson, Base's fiance and member of the band Southwind. "I was willing to do anything to help her get well again."

In an effort to raise money for Base's treatment, Watson and the other members of Southwind put together a leukemia benefit concert. The 21-and-older concert and costume party will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday, at Bobby T's Bar and Grill and will feature Southwind as well as local bands Bitter Sane, The Rock Stars and Opus 13 Band Competition winner, Sharkey's Little Groove Box.

Admission to the concert will be $5, and the price of admission includes live music and a chance to win one of many great door prizes donated by local merchants, Watson said. Door prizes also will be given to audience members with the best costumes.

Base's family, along with Watson, sponsored a bone marrow drive Oct. 9 in Hutchison, Kan., in order to find a possible match for Base if the need for a transplant arose. Although the family received financial support from local sponsors and supporters, they weren't able to raise enough money to pay the $60 fee to test each individual. Watson said the family expected about 100 people to come for testing, but ended up testing almost 200 people.

"We were excited that so many people showed up to be tested, but we were unable to find a match for Christine, and her parents had to cover the extra costs for the testing," Watson said.

"To make up for her parent's loss of money, I decided to put on a leukemia benefit concert."

Jeremy Hollembeak, junior in chemistry and lead singer of Sharkey's Little Groove Box, said he and the members of his band jumped at the chance to help Watson with his goal.

"The band and I thought it was a really good cause so we said we would be more than happy to play in the concert," Hollembeak said.

Due to extensive chemotherapy treatments, the cancer now is in remission and will be able to attend the concert.

"I am really excited to go to the concert," Base said. "Because of my illness, I haven't been able to watch Rob play in the band yet."

Although the cancer is in remission, she will need treatments for several years and might need a bone-marrow transplant in the future. Because of this, an information table will be set up at the concert to allow people to sign up for a bone-marrow drive to take place at a later date.

"People take life for granted," Base said. "I miss the little things in life such as going to work in the morning, or having enough feeling in my fingers to button my own shirt."

Chilean drama provides glimpse of life during regime of Pinochet

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will have a taste of Chilean culture when the drama "Death and the Maiden" is performed at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Joel Bicknell, director of the play and graduate student in theater, said "Death and the Maiden," written by Ariel Dorfman, is set in present-day Chile.

Fifteen years before the play takes place, a woman named Paulina is abducted from the streets of Chile. She is held against her will and is emotionally and physically raped by a group of government rebels under the control of Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

On the night the play takes place, Paulina is at home with her husband, who is part of the new government investigating the atrocities of Pinochet.

When a man named Roberto appears on their doorstep, Paulina believes he might have been one of the men who had her captive years before.

"That's one of the big mysteries," Bicknell said. "It's also about how Paulina deals with the realization, the emotional and mental threats, from her memories."

Dramaturge Ilona Cookman, senior in theater, was responsible for the research for the production. Cookman said a lot of research about the history and culture of Chile had to be done for the play to be as accurate as possible.

"It's very much a different society than ours," Cookman said. "I researched history, art and even architectural styles."

Bicknell said the play contains mature language and situations not suitable for children.

"It's a very intense, intense play," he said, "but we have worked in comic moments."

"I think theater itself is an entertainment value people, especially students, don't take adavantage of."

— Elizabeth Otto, senior in theater

The cast and crew have had unique challenges working in the production, Bicknell said.

"Everyone working on the production are students at K-State. It's been a challenge for them because they're out of the realm of their experience. They've had to pay a lot of attention to detail. The audience will really see lots of detail," he said.

The Purple Masque is a different experience then what most people are used to, Bicknell said.

"It's really intimate and small," said Elizabeth Otto, a senior in theater who plays the part of Paulina. "Even though it is such a small space, you can do so much."

Bicknell said the size and atmosphere of the theater itself will make people feel right at home.

"It's going to feel as if you're right inside their house," Bicknell said. "Purple Masque has a relaxed atmosphere. It doesn't have the stigma of a formal event."

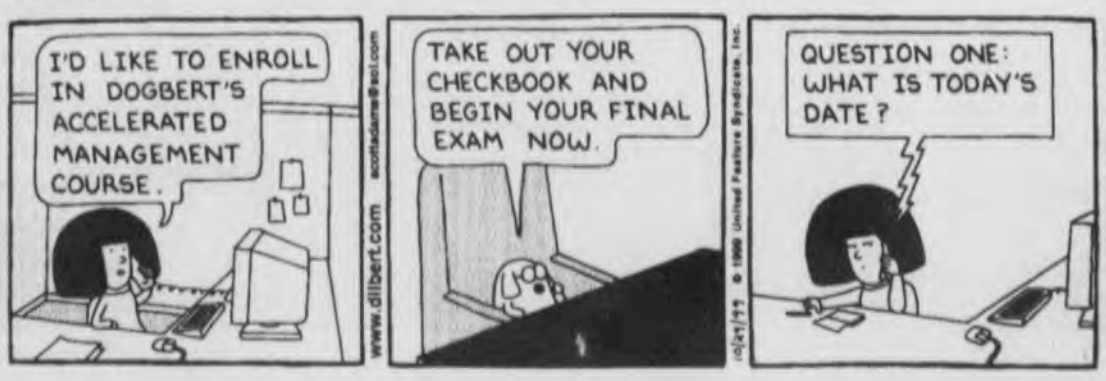
Otto said the entire theater experience is something not to be missed.

"I think theater itself is an entertainment value people, especially students, don't take advantage of," Otto said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



HALLOWEEN

■ *continued from page 1*

apparel design, said Goodnow Hall will be opening its doors to area children for trick-or-treating. She said many Hall Governing Board members have been contacting area churches and radio stations to advertise the activity.

"Many of the residents want to and are excited about handing out candy to the kids," Decker said. "It's not often we have the opportunity to get so many residents to contribute their time."

Dowell said Moore also will be allowing children from Manhattan grade schools to trick-or-treat through the hall along with the other residence halls. He said many of the residents have requested the activity and enjoy doing it every year.

"It has always been a good turnout, maybe 100 to 200 kids," Dowell said. "Everyone requests it every year because they want the kids to come. I think it makes them feel more involved with the community."

Melody Metsker, Putnam Hall president and senior in elementary and special education, said Putnam also will be opening its doors to trick-or treaters, but she said they have decided to postpone most of the holiday activities until after Homecoming.

"Homecoming takes so much time," Metsker said. "We really didn't see the reason why we should spend so much time on something else when there are a lot of things to do to prepare for Homecoming."

Metsker said residents of Strong Complex went to Kansas City, Mo., last weekend to go haunted housing.

She also said individual floors are decorating, and scary movies have been shown in the basement throughout the month.

"A lot of people get excited about decorating and buying the candy," Metsker said. "They remember when they were little and dressed up, so it is a good time to relive their childhoods."

Metsker said Putnam will be sponsoring November Fest on Nov. 5 for all of the Strong Complex residents. She said it will include a costume party for residents to come dressed in attire from different decades.

"We decided to push back our Halloween festivities and make it a celebration of the holiday and the end of the millennium," Metsker said. "Everyone who knows about it is really excited, but we are really pushing Homecoming right now, so many do not know about it yet."

Decker said Homecoming preparation also has hindered any significant Halloween activities for Goodnow, but she said the fifth floor is sponsoring a Halloween party tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight. She said there will be a costume contest and dance associated with the party, and it is catered to those residents who might not want to drink as at other parties.

"Many people will be partying and drinking this weekend because of the football game and Homecoming," Decker said. "Fifth floor traditionally uses part of their floor money to sponsor an event like this, so those who don't want to drink can still have fun."

FRIGHT

■ *continued from page 1*

performed to The Commodores' "Brick House" during its skit.

After the skits, the two teams took turns scrimmaging.

Senior forwards Nicky Ramage and Angie Finkes led the women's team. Ramage scored 8 points in the game as she repeatedly overpowered defenders.

Head coach Deb Patterson said the night was a nice chance for the team to meet the fans.

"It's always great for our players to get in here and scrimmage in front of people," Patterson said.

The men's basketball team took the floor next with a slam-dunk contest, highlighted by the play of freshman guard Kenyatta Dix.

Senior Josh Reid, one of the team's captains, scored 8 points in the scrimmage that followed.

After the game, Asbury said there was little the team could take away from the scrimmage because it was more for the fans.

He also said he was pleased with the players' quickness.

"I think you saw kind of the athleticism we have in this group," Asbury said. "All the way across the line, we have pretty good quickness on this team."

CARD

■ *continued from page 1*

"There's quite a few people who have heard about the card," Ritchey said. "We want to work out some advertising."

Brad Meyer, owner of Breadeaux Pizza, said there are not enough businesses involved in Manhattan.

"It seems like there's not enough businesses using the card," Meyer said. "A lot of people are waiting to see whether it's a good thing."

Lowman's Men's Store, which honors the card, is debating the possibility of its discontinuation. Bill Lowman, owner of the store, said they are re-evaluating the use of the card.

"I think the card is a good idea, but we haven't seen a big benefit," Lowman said. "We aren't really getting any response."

To continue with the program, Lowman said he wants to make sure the card is being distributed to consumers.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said people have been using the card and that it is a good way to attract new customers.

"We probably could do some more to promote the card," Medlin said. "People are a little more reluctant here because they don't know about it."

Brochures and applications are available in every store that honors the Capitol Card, Medlin said.

This program, which Ritchey said he hopes to expand across Kansas, also has participating merchants in Lawrence and Topeka. Ritchey said it benefits business owners by getting customers in their stores.

Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods, said the Capitol Card does not work for his type of business.

"Our margins are such that the percentage to the Capitol Card didn't look good," Ballard said. "If it was a really successful program and everyone that purchased stuff from us used it, we'd lose money."

Legislators want primary to remain despite cost

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state's budget problems have caused talk of canceling the state's April 4 presidential primary, but legislative leaders want the election to go on as scheduled.

The state Democratic and Republican parties want the Legislature to set aside $1.6 million for the primary. If legislators don't and the election goes as scheduled, counties would pay the costs.

Some state officials said the money could be spent better to patch a tight budget, especially because Kansas' primary is relatively late.

However, legislative leaders in both parties do not want to cancel the primary. If it did, both parties would have a series of county, regional and state caucuses to select delegates to the national conventions.

"The $1.6 million is a small price to pay for people having an opportunity to express their opinions about who's going to be sitting in the highest office in the land," Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said Thursday.

The state finished its 1999 fiscal year on June 30 with $73.4 million less than expected. Gov. Bill Graves already has proposed more than $43 million in cuts to the current budget, and his administration expects to consider deeper recessions for the state's 2001 budget year, which begins July 1, 2000.

Graves spokesman Mike Matson told The Wichita Eagle that the governor hasn't made up his mind on whether the state should spend money on a primary.

Matson said because of the budget problems and the late date of the primary, state financing of the primary is probably going to face a tough row to hoe.

Sen. Janice Hardenburger, chairwoman of the Senate Elections and Local Government Committee, said the money could be better spent on other programs, such as social services. She said having the primary would be wasteful.

Hardenburger, R-Haddam, has long been skeptical of the primary's benefits, as has House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy.

However, Jennison said that if the state cancels its primary next year, it is lessening its chances of influencing the presidential nominating process.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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010

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020

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FOUND SUNGLASSES in Kedzie Hall October 26. Come to Kedzie room 103 to describe and claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

031

Halloween Personals

AD STAFF- You are doing a great job! We appreciate your hard work! Have a Happy Halloween! -C. and A.

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TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

120

For Rent- Houses

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125

For Sale- Houses

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145

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300 employment/ opportunities

310

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HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

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330

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410

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420

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510

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610

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

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Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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103 Kedzie 532-6555

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union), Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Homecoming float winners parked at Triangle Park on Saturday.

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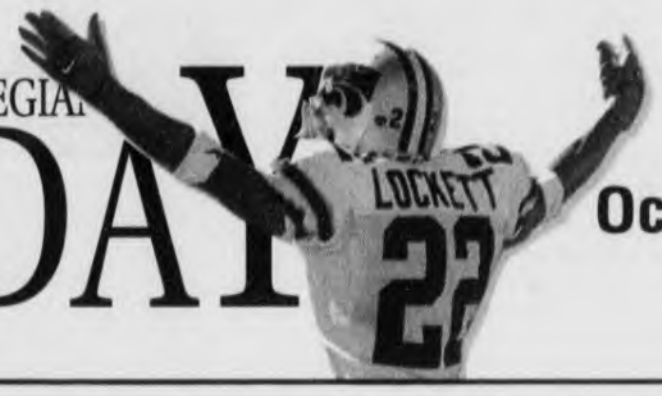
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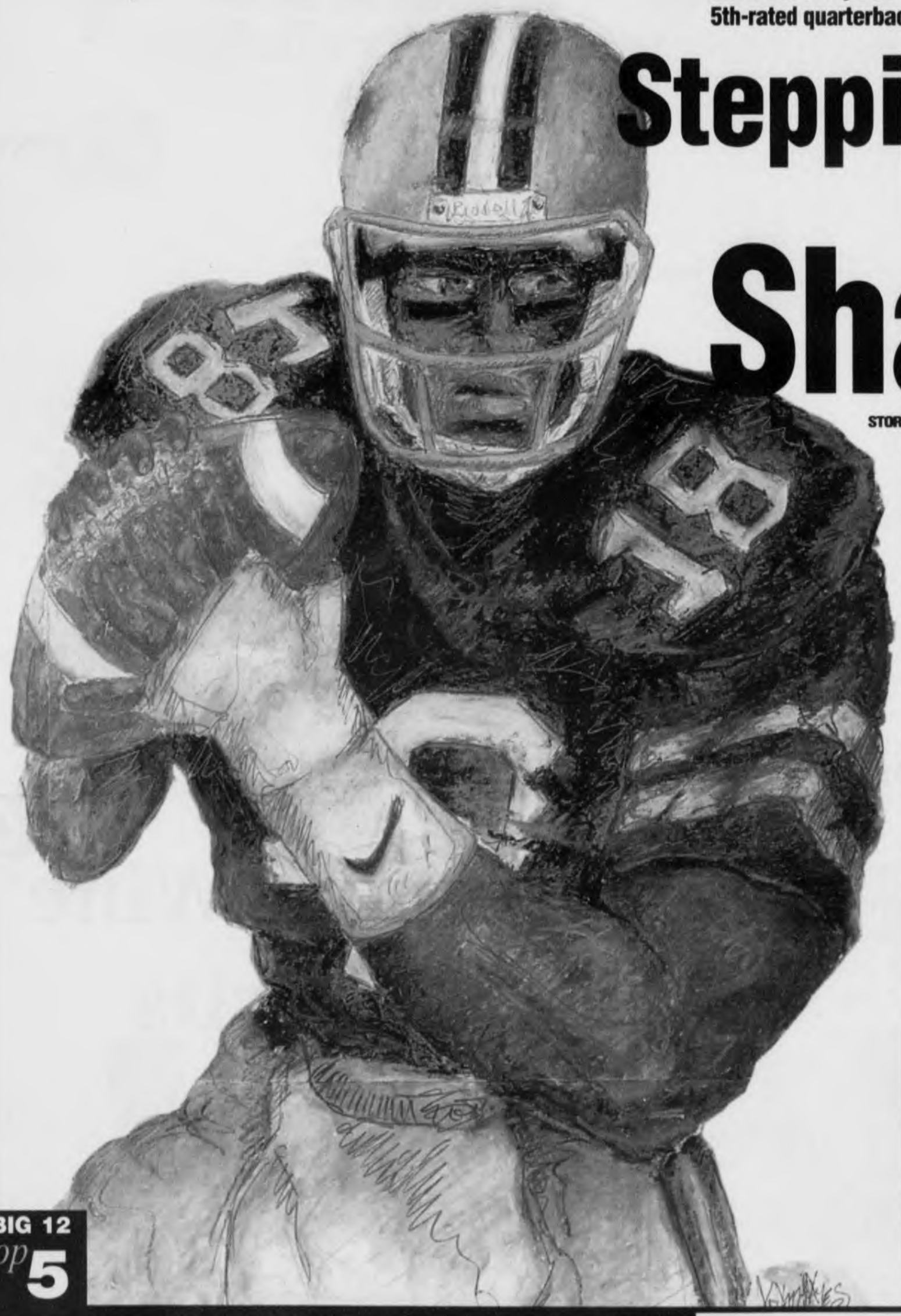
Oct. 29, 1999



After 6 tumultuous games, quarterback Jonathan Beasley threw for 311 yards in game 7, placing himself as the 5th-rated quarterback in the Big 12 Conference.

Stepping out of the Shadow

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER ■ ILLUSTRATION BY ADAM HAYES









BIG 12 top 5

		Team	GM	ATT	CMP	INT	Yards	PCT	TD	AVG/GM
1	 CROUCH	NU	7	77	45	3	813	.584	6	116.1
2	HEUPEL	OU	6	274	181	9	2041	.661	21	340.2
3	APPLEWHITE	UT	8	296	176	4	2304	.595	16	288.0
4	MC COWN	A&M	7	193	101	6	1659	.523	10	237.0
5	BEASLEY	KSU	7	149	67	6	1326	.450	10	189.4

Big 12 Conference passing leaders rankings based on total efficiency

The stretch run for the No. 5 K-State Wildcats starts Saturday at KSU Stadium when they battle the Baylor Bears — a team that's been more in tune with the "Bad News Bears."

For the Cats (7-0, 4-0), the game comes just after their second 21-point come-from-behind victory this season. As for the Bears (1-6, 0-4), their tough-luck mentality continues.

In week one, the Bears lost in overtime 30-29 to Boston College on a missed extra point. Unfortunately for the Bears, it didn't end there. Week two saw them drop another close affair on a fumble recovery that was returned 100 yards to win the game with no time left.

A week ago, the trend was the same when the Bears lost to Texas Tech 35-7 in a game that was 14-7 at one point. The turning point was a punt return returned for a touchdown that broke the 7-point ball game.

"You look at their schedule, and they should be 3-3 right now and ended up being 1-5," junior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "That puts a little different spin on things, but they've had a tough year thus far, and they're looking big going into this game."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he understands the problems Baylor has had.

"I'm sure it has been difficult for them," Snyder said. "I know it's been difficult for Coach Kevin Steele and his staff and for the players. They've just been through some hard times, and I can appreciate some of the things they go through.

"I think you can see that there are some good things happening. I thought that the Texas Tech ball game was very indicative of the direction that they're going."

As for K-State, it looks to improve upon its undefeated mark, working ever closer to a complete team performance. Last week at Oklahoma State, despite trailing early, K-State turned in what was deemed by most to be its most complete outing thus far, but once again, only for three quarters. More is to be desired before the Cats meet up with conference foes such as Colorado and Nebraska.

One high note last week was quarterback Jonathan Beasley. His 311-yard passing performance, combined with four passing touchdowns and two rushing touchdowns, proved to be his best

■ *See* **PRECEDE** *on* **PAGE 5**

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Big 12 Lineup

Texas (6-2, 3-1) at Iowa State (4-3, 1-3), 11:30 a.m.

No. 12 Texas will be looking to gather momentum from last weekend's 24-20 victory over Nebraska. The upset of the No. 8 Cornhuskers included 193 offensive yards from sophomore quarterback Major Applewhite. Despite Iowa State's losing record, including a 16-12 loss to Colorado over the weekend, the Longhorns will have to contain running back Darren Davis. Davis, one of the nation's top players at his position, has posted 100 yards or more in eight consecutive games.

Texas Tech (4-3, 3-1) at Missouri (3-4, 0-4), 1 p.m.

Despite the Tigers' lack of a conference victory, Saturday's matchup with Texas Tech is not an automatic Red Raider victory. Texas Tech upset Texas A&M earlier in the season and handed Colorado its first conference loss of the season Saturday, but the Red Raiders also fell to North Texas. Missouri will have to be at its prime, similar in form to the near upset of Colorado in 39-46 overtime loss, to knock off Tech.

Oklahoma (4-2, 2-1) at Colorado (4-3, 3-1), 1:30 p.m.

This is a matchup full of momentum. Oklahoma carries a 51-6 victory over Texas A&M to Colorado, where the Buffaloes return home after downing Texas Tech, 16-12. With nearly identical records, both overall and conference, Oklahoma looks to score early, having scored a first possession touchdown in three straight games, while Colorado may start a different offensive lineup for the 21st straight game.

Oklahoma State (3-3, 1-2) at Texas A&M (5-2, 2-2), 2:30 p.m.

This is a game of rebounds. Both teams enter Saturday's matchup coming off of decisive losses last weekend. Oklahoma State gave up a 21-0 lead in the first half, falling to K-State 44-21, while the Aggies fell victim to the Oklahoma Sooners 51-6. With the status of A&M's quarterback Randy McCown unclear, the Cowboys' Tony Lindsay will be looking to add to his 21 rushing touchdowns and 17 passing touchdowns.

Nebraska (6-1, 3-1) at Kansas (3-5, 1-3), 6 p.m.

Again, it's a game of bounce back, as the No. 8 Nebraska Cornhuskers head to Lawrence hoping to avenge their 20-24 loss to Texas this past weekend. The Jayhawks, with a shut out victory over Missouri less than a week ago, will be looking for the upset behind junior quarterback Dylen Smith, who threw a career-long 62-yard pass in the victory over Missouri.

K-State vs. Baylor Lineup





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Gavin Peries, former K-State wide receiver



K-State's Jarrod Cooper breaks up a pass intended for Texas A&M's Chris Cole in the third quarter of of last year's Big 12 Championship in St. Louis.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

COMEBACK KIDS

Wildcats look to go beyond previous 2nd-half performances, improve overall game in Saturday's matchup against Baylor

By FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 5 K-State Wildcats have proved this season that tardiness isn't all that bad.

K-State has overcome sluggish first-half performances to erase three first-half deficits this season, gaining the unwanted distinction of a second-half team.

Head coach Bill Snyder said it's good that K-State has been able to come back, but his team's goal is to play effectively the entire game, not just sporadically.

"We've been a very good second-half team," he said. "I don't know the numbers off hand, but they are quite astonishing. We need to fully scrutinize our pre-preparation time, but I don't think motivation is a factor."

In the first halves of its seven contests, Snyder's squad has put up an average of only 174.4 yards of total offense and 18 points, while the defense is allowing 162.7 yards and 11.3 points. These numbers aren't awful, but they include lopsided games against non-conference opponents Temple and Utah State.

Against Big 12 competition, though, the Wildcats have allowed nearly 200 yards and produced just 16.75 points in the first half.

K-State's 44-21 victory over Oklahoma State is indicative of the Wildcats' first-half performance.

Cowboys quarterback Tony Lindsay racked up 217 yards and three quick scores in the first half. But the Cats, who recovered from a 28-7 first-half deficit against Iowa State, allowed only 60 yards of total offense in the second half and scored 44 unanswered points.

"We looked like a kindergarten team out there for a while," Snyder said. "Our biggest concerns were getting lined up with their formations."

With the Cowboys having a week to prepare for the Wildcats, K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the Cat defense had to adjust in the first quarter to Oklahoma State's complicated offensive schemes.

"They had us on our heels," he said. "But our kids didn't lose faith in making adjustments. I knew that if we made adjustments, we could take the game under control and we did."

When K-State is able to make adjustments after the break, Bennett's defense has been stunning.

K-State is the only team in the top 10 of the BCS standings not to allow a second-half touchdown this season. Texas place kicker Kris Stockton's field goal in the second half of K-State's 35-17 victory over the Longhorns constituted the only points a team has scored on the Wildcats after halftime.

K-State has held its opposition to an average of just 88.4 yards of total offense and .4 points per game in the second half, while the offense has been just as productive, putting an average of 245.9 yards of total offense and 22.6 points on the board.

"I think it comes from a lot of things," Snyder said of his team's second-half success. "Whether that requires adjustments or an understanding of what has taken place, than those are things that have to be communicated toward our young people."

Despite the Cats playing well late in the ball games, junior defensive end Monty Beisel said the Wildcats aren't proud of lackluster early performances.

"Obviously, we want to come out and punch people in the mouth right away," he said.

Junior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said Bennett's ability to make adjustments has helped the Cats improve on first-half inefficiencies.

"We're getting better," Cooper said. "At Iowa State it took him a half. At Texas it took him a quarter and a half and against Oklahoma State just a quarter. So he's gotten a lot faster."

Due to the offensive struggles, Beisel said earlier in the season the defense wasn't able to make adjustments between series, relying on halftime to make changes.

"We are trying to get three and out on every series to get the offense on the field to create some plays," he said. "Earlier in the season the offense was having a little bit of trouble and left our defense on the field a lot. We didn't have a chance to make corrections."

Despite K-State's second-half performance, linebacker Ben Leber said "Win one for the Gipper" speeches aren't in Snyder's coaching regimen at halftime.

"He just tells us basically things that we already know," Leber said. "Its not so much a rah-rah, go get 'em speech. It's just, 'You guys know what you need to do. Go out and do it.'"

Critics don't see true character of Cat football players

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

Go ahead, despise the K-State Wildcats.

Join all of the pundits and media personnel on either coasts and throw all of your anger at a successful team nestled in the heartland.

That seems to be what's comic these days.

It's interesting that, in a time of corrupt boxers, dead-beat dads who double as ball players and athletes a little too friendly with the nose candy, head coach Bill Snyder's bunch seems to draw a large amount of ire in the sporting world.

Some believe the Cats haven't earned their stripes due to a weak non-conference schedule. Others argue that the players are too cocky. Nothing new here, but many K-State fans thought the bashing would ease up with the team's continued success in 1999.

As ESPN "Gameday" analyst Lee Corso would say, "Not so fast, my friend."

The biggest reason for the scorn is that the media dislike a Cinderella that overstays its welcome. Sure, when a losing program puts together a big season that results in a bowl berth, that's a great story. But don't expect an invitation to stay.

You see, old-school writers are territorial about their dominant programs. Beano Cook, God bless him, will go to his grave believing USC always will be better than the Cats. They just don't make room for newcomers on the national-title front.

There's no reason to have such disdain for K-State, though. Sure, there might be some cockiness to the team, but when was the last time you witnessed linebackers giving each other golf-claps after a big sack? It just doesn't happen anymore.

The 1999 version of K-State football is loaded with reasons not to despise these Powercats of the plains, most of which revolves around the personnel.

Take Jarrod Cooper, for example.

The junior strong safety might be the fiercest player on the field during a game, but his character off it is the stuff Yogi Berra would be proud of.

When defensive end Darren Howard tied for the school sacks record, Cooper promised to break dance when he got the record. On the field, mind you.

I haven't heard that kind of statement since the '80s film "Electric Boogaloo Breakin' 2."

Unfortunately, Coop's dance routine never became a reality since Howard broke the mark when the game was still tight. Don't think Coop won't find something else to celebrate later in the season, though.

What may come as outrageous statements for some was just another quip for the Wildcats' most outspoken player. Remember, this is the man who wears blond dreadlocks and raised piranhas last year.

If you're looking for tales of perseverance, look no further than Frank Murphy. "Much-maligned" is an understatement when you consider his track record: Enters K-State on a four-game suspension, breaks his foot before the start of the 1999 season, returns for a big start in the first four games this season, then suffers an injury on his other leg.

Despite the hardships, Murphy doesn't complain. He just continues to rehab and should be back soon. It would have been easier for the old Frank Murphy to call it quits after so many difficulties. Don't expect the same from a man focused on forgetting his troubled past by proving himself every day and enjoying the opportunities before him.

Consider Damion McIntosh, the Cats' versatile lineman. A strong presence on the field, the soft-spoken McIntosh never has a disparaging word to say off of it.

Skeptics are quick to knock K-State for many things other top-25 programs also possess, and sometimes often out of Snyder's control. (Yes, there are some things Snyder can't control.) But taking the easy route doesn't give the team a fair rap. Take the time to look a little deeper, and the groups that have cried out against the Cats for so long might actually discover something admirable about Bill's "bullies."

If not, I'm sure Beano will have a seat ready and waiting for you.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. You can reach him by e-mail at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

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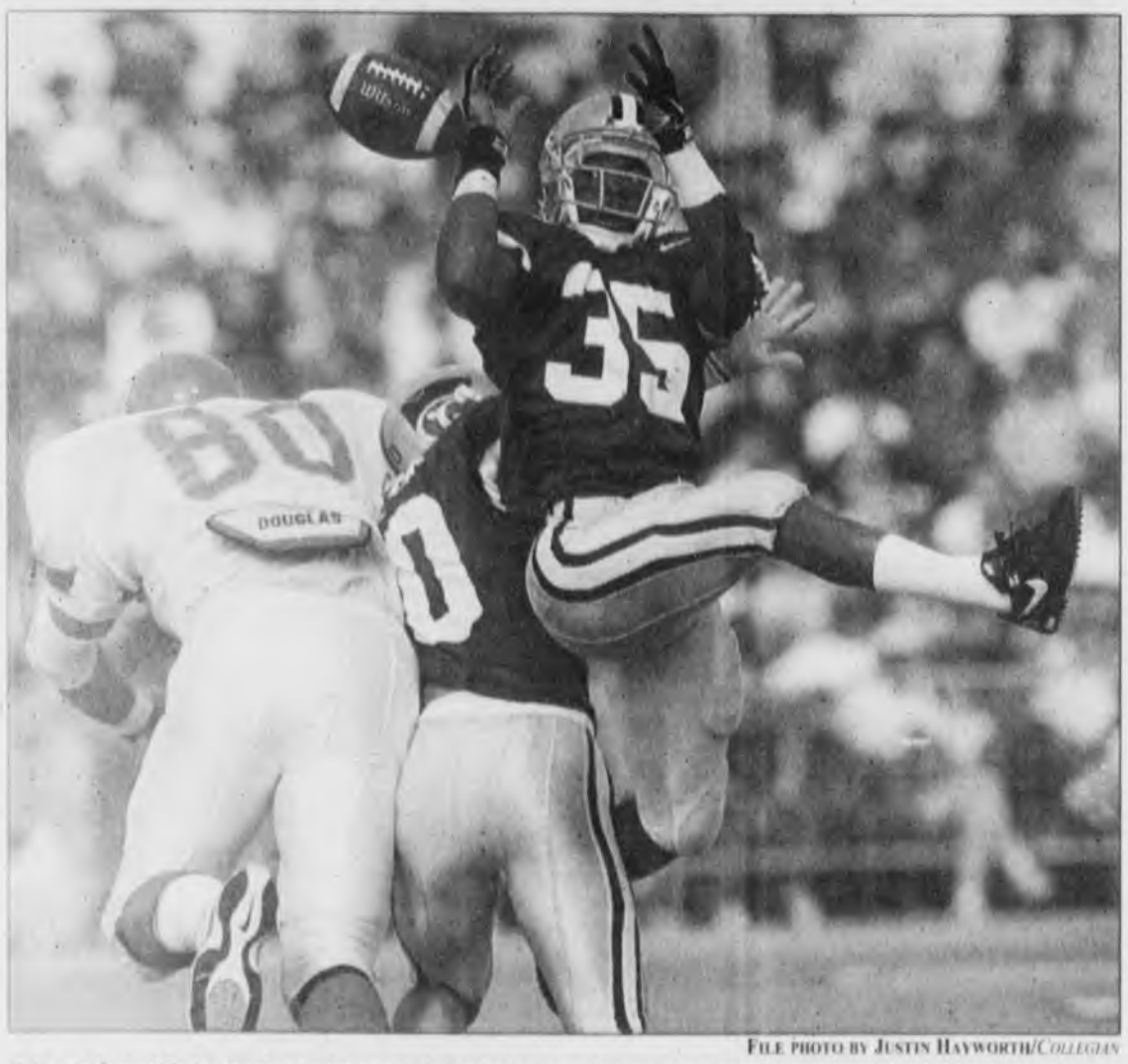
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Cats' defensive secondary evolves from questionable to powerful



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Dyshod Carter reaches up for a pass deflected by Jarrod Cooper (background) that was intended for ISU's Andy Steensrud in the third quarter of last year's game in Manhattan.

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A unit considered one of the biggest question marks for the Wildcats following last season's stretch-run collapse has blossomed into one of the team's strengths this year.



CHAPMAN

The defensive secondary has rallied impressively from late-season efforts last year, in which it allowed 554 yards and six touchdowns in consecutive losses to Texas A&M and Purdue.

This season, the unit leads the nation in pass efficiency defense and already has snared 14 interceptions, only two short of its total from all of last season.

What accounts for such a dramatic change in a unit composed of the same players as the one that struggled at times last season?

According to free safety Lamar Chapman, who is tied for the team lead with three interceptions, it is the return of veteran defensive backs Jarrod Cooper, Jerametrius Butler and Dyshod Carter that has keyed the secondary's success this year.

"We've played together for two or three years now, me, Coop, Dyshod and Jerametrius," Chapman said. "We've just started to get a feel for each other, and I think that's what makes a good secondary."

Much of the credit for developing those players into a cohesive unit could be attributed to defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach Phil Bennett.

Strong safety Cooper said Bennett has emphasized tailoring defensive strategies to the strengths of his players, a change Cooper said was welcome.

"He talks to us more, asks us our opinion," Cooper said. "It's, 'Do you think you can do this?' It's not like, 'You got to do this and this.' He wants to know how you think about things and do you feel good about it. He's a little more player-friendly."



TYLER

Since becoming coordinator in the offseason, one of Bennett's stated objectives has been to find ways to lend more help to the Wildcat cornerbacks than they were given in the aggressive man-to-man coverages employed by predecessor Mike Stoops.

One of the ways he has gone about this is to employ more zone-coverage principles, a change that Chapman said gives opposing offenses more to digest than Stoops' virtually all-man-to-man schemes did.

"This year we play a lot more zone to keep teams thinking about different things," Chapman said. "Last season we would just line up, and they knew we had man and a safety deep."

Cornerback DeRon Tyler said the new, more diversified approach to coverage has left more tools at the disposal of K-State's cornerbacks in choosing how to neutralize their man.

"When you know you have help, you can do certain things you can't do if you don't have help," Tyler said.

"You can jam a little more, you can put hands on receivers a little more, you can play with the quarterback a little more, look at the quarterback, because you know you have someone helping you."

Another way Bennett has gone about improving the pass defense has been to employ the All-Big 12 safety tandem of Cooper and Chapman in a greater variety of roles than they had been used previously.

Whereas last season Chapman was responsible almost exclusively for covering the deep middle portion of the field, this season he has spent considerable time in coverage, responsible for neutralizing the other team's slot receiver. Meanwhile, Cooper, who is primarily known for his run-stopping, has taken a greater share of pass-defending chores than he had previously.

Though the new roles have taken some getting used to, Chapman said he enjoys having a broader role in the defense.

"I like this defense a lot better because it's more fun and exciting and it gives me a lot more to do instead of me just always going back in the deep middle," he said. "I give help to the corners

■ *See* SECONDARY *on* PAGE 5

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SECONDARY

■ *continued from page 4*

more, but I also cover a lot more."

With the way the secondary has jelled this season, Chapman said this might be one of the best secondaries in K-State history, a fact that statistics would seem to support. Head coach Bill Snyder, however, isn't so quick to place the '99 Wildcat pass defense at the head of the class.

"We've had good defenses here," he said. "I couldn't tell you that this is the best defense that we've put on the field in our time here. Not yet, I certainly wouldn't be able to say that."

However, cornerback Carter, whose three interceptions tie him with Chapman for the team lead, said the best is yet to come for the K-State secondary.

"I think that we've haven't played to our best yet," Carter said. "We have a lot more that we could do."

PRECEDE

■ *continued from page 1*

of the season so far. Now, trying to make it two in a row is the goal at hand.

"I was more patient in the pocket," Beasley said. "The offensive line did a good job blocking for me and Aaron (Lockett). Quincy (Morgan) and George (Williams) all got open where I could throw the ball for them to catch it."

The passing game was just one aspect of an offensive showing that produced 520 total yards, all of which were on the nation's then-No. 4 defense.

"It was a pretty good performance," offensive lineman Ian Moses said. "We came out with a pretty slow start, which we can't have. We have to get that corrected. We did some good things and some things that still need corrected because when we face better teams, it might come back and get us."

Snyder said improvement as a whole is still what he wants his team to focus on, despite preparing to play the worst team in the Big 12.

"We have to improve because of what our whole program is all about," Snyder said.

"We're trying to make improvement, not because it's Baylor or anyone else that we're playing. It's important for us to improve because that's the way we're going to get to where all these young guys would eventually want to be.

"I can't tell our football team that Baylor University is the best football team that they will play throughout the course of this year. What I can tell them is that if you don't prepare well and if you don't play well and play hard, then Baylor is a football team that is capable of preparing well and very capable of playing very hard and very capable of playing with great emotion and therefore very capable of defeating us."

The Bears' offense features running back Darrell Bush, who so far has rushed for 489 yards while averaging 4.2 yards per jaunt.

Quarterbacking the Bears is Jermaine Alfred. Alfred has posted pretty solid numbers this season but struggled with interceptions, throwing six compared to his four touchdown passes.

Remarkably, considering Baylor has been on the losing side of things, Alfred has been forced to throw late into the ball games and still has been able to post a completion percentage of 57 percent, 12 percent higher than that of Beasley.

Defending against Alfred's passes is the nation's No. 4 defense, anchored by the top pass defense.

With the comparisons in mind, Beisel said Baylor has some talented athletes on a team that can jump up and bite opponents if they aren't prepared.

"They have some players," Beisel said. "They have some running backs and quarterbacks that can run the ball. Like coach said, they're probably not the best opponent we could prepare for right now, but they're definitely not the worst.

"They possess the possibility that they can come out and do some things to hurt us. That's obvious with the A&M game. They got away lucky in the first half with the lead. We know they can do some things."

STINGY PASS DEFENSE

K-State leads the nation in pass-efficiency defense with 68.1 rating points. The Wildcats also have recorded an interception in a school-record 15 consecutive games dating back to last season. Here is a breakdown of of each opponent's passing statistics during the streak and the result of the game.

DATE	OPPONENT	ATT	COMP	COMP%	YDS	TD	INT	SCORE
Oct. 17, 1998	Oklahoma State	39	18	46.2	187	2	1	W, 52-20
Oct. 24, 1998	Iowa State	36	15	41.7	215	1	1	W, 52-7
Oct. 31, 1998	at Kansas	15	5	33.3	41	1	2	W, 54-6
Nov. 7, 1998	at Baylor	22	13	59.1	135	0	1	W, 49-6
Nov. 14, 1998	Nebraska	21	10	47.6	139	3	1	W, 40-30
Nov. 21, 1998	at Missouri	30	14	46.7	249	2	1	W, 31-25
Dec. 5, 1998	Texas A&M^	31	15	48.4	324	3	1	L, 33-36 (OT)
Dec. 29, 1998	Purdue*	53	25	47.2	230	3	3	L, 34-37
Sept. 11, 1999	Temple	37	13	35.1	54	0	1	W, 40-0
Sept. 18, 1999	UTEP	41	18	43.9	181	1	1	W, 40-7
Sept. 25, 1999	at Iowa State	24	11	45.8	156	0	1	W, 35-28
Oct. 2, 1999	at Texas	37	19	51.4	271	1	3	W, 35-17
Oct. 9, 1999	Kansas	27	7	25.9	77	0	1	W, 50-9
Oct. 16, 1999	Utah State	43	12	27.9	162	0	3	W, 40-0
Oct. 23, 1999	at Oklahoma State	22	9	40.9	130	1	4	W, 44-21
	Totals	478	204	42.7	2,551	18	25	Record: 13-2

^ Big 12 Championship Game, St. Louis
* Builders Square Alamo Bowl, San Antonio

Source: K-State Sports Information

BRIAN HERNANDEZ/*COLLEGIAN*

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

The BCS is used to determine the two teams that will play in the Nokia Sugar Bowl, which is the national championship game played in New Orleans. The poll was originated to ensure the two top-ranked teams play for the national title.

1. Florida State
2. Penn State
3. Virginia Tech
4. Tennessee
5. K-State
6. Florida
7. Nebraska
8. Georgia Tech
9. Wisconsin
10. Texas
11. Mississippi State
12. Michigan
13. Alabama
14. Marshall
15. Michigan State

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (55)	8-0	1,733	1
2. Penn St. (10)	8-0	1,648	2
3. Virginia Tech (5)	6-0	1,603	4
4. Tennessee	5-1	1,515	5
5. Florida	6-1	1,456	6
6. K-STATE	**7-0**	**1,412**	**7**
7. Georgia Tech	5-1	1,329	8
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,180	12
tie Nebraska	6-1	1,180	3
10. Georgia	6-1	1,072	14
11. Wisconsin	6-2	1,010	17
12. Texas	6-2	992	18
13. Marshall	7-0	921	15
14. Alabama	5-2	805	10
15. Michigan	5-2	649	9
16. BYU	6-1	634	19
17. East Carolina	6-1	545	20
18. Purdue	5-3	511	16
19. Michigan St.	6-2	446	11
20. Southern Miss.	5-2	434	21
21. Ohio St.	5-3	388	22
22. Texas A&M	5-2	264	13
23. Miami	3-3	244	23
24. Oklahoma	4-2	174	NR
25. Mississippi	5-2	171	25

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (41)	8-0	1,456	1
2. Penn St. (16)	8-0	1,427	2
3. Virginia Tech	6-0	1,355	4
4. Tennessee	5-1	1,261	5
5. Florida	6-1	1,232	6
6. K-STATE	**7-0**	**1,199**	**7**
7. Georgia Tech	5-1	1,114	8
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,022	11
9. Nebraska	6-1	1,021	3
10. Georgia	6-1	941	14
11. Wisconsin	6-2	862	16
12. Texas	6-2	786	18
13. Marshall	7-0	729	15
14. Michigan	5-2	630	9
15. BYU	6-1	613	19
16. Alabama	5-2	539	12
17. East Carolina	6-1	508	20
18. Texas A&M	5-2	448	10
19. Southern Miss.	5-2	351	21
20. Michigan St.	6-2	332	13
21. Ohio St.	5-3	323	22
22. Purdue	5-3	245	17
23. Miami	3-3	191	23
24. Syracuse	5-2	147	24
25. Stanford	5-2	82	NR

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Air Force (4-2) at BYU (6-1)	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Purdue (5-3) at Minnesota (5-2)	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Oklahoma (4-2) at Colorado (4-3)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Georgia (6-1) at Florida (6-1)	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Oklahoma State (3-3) at Texas A&M (5-2)	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Southern Mississippi (5-2) at Alabama (5-2)	Alabama	Southern Mississippi	Alabama	Alabama	Southern Mississippi	Alabama
Texas Tech (4-3) at Missouri (3-4)	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Texas Tech
Auburn (3-4) at Arkansas (4-2)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Auburn	Auburn
Kentucky (5-3) at Mississippi State (7-0)	Kentucky	Mississippi State	Kentucky	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State
Boston College (5-2) at Syracuse (5-2)	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Last Week	4-6	5-5	2-8	3-7	7-3	2-8
Overall	46-24	45-25	44-26	43-27	41-29	40-30

Homecoming parade to start downtown, add goats to lineup

By LESLIE ELSASSER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 2,000 people will participate in Saturday's Homecoming parade, but the most unusual participants won't join the parade until Fremont Street.

Three goats will start walking when the parade travels on Fremont as a part of Barnyard Bingo, a fund raiser to help the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program Leadership in Literacy effort.

For $3, a 2- by 2-foot square will be marked on Fremont, and if a goat goes to the bathroom on a square, a cash prize will be awarded to the person who donated the money for the particular square. The proceeds support Leadership in Literacy, a volunteer program for senior citizens to read to children at Bluemont and Woodrow Wilson elementary schools. Lori Bishop, RSVP executive director, said children's books will be purchased with the money from Barnyard Bingo.

"We're hoping to build a take-home library so kids can have their own library to encourage reading," she said. "We want it to be a book-enriched environment. I don't think enough kids read at home, and hopefully this will encourage kids to read, and their parents will encourage them to read."

The parade begins at 4:30 p.m. at the west Dillard's entrance at Manhattan Town Center, travels on Poyntz Avenue to 11th Street, Fremont Street to North Manhattan Avenue and concludes at 11th and Moro streets. Bernie Haney, assistant director of in-state programs for the KSU Alumni Association and chairman of the All-University Homecoming Committee, said the parade is a good way to create enthusiasm for the Homecoming game.

"We'd like the local community to join the excitement and join the spirit of Homecoming at K-State," he said. "It's a long-time tradition."

Alumni involvement in Homecoming is important, and Haney said everyone is welcome at the pep rally after the parade even if they can't attend the parade.

"We'd like more alumni to come back for the parade, and for them to get here by 4:30 on a Friday afternoon is probably really difficult for a lot of people," Haney said. "That's a big thing to get the alumni involved, and if they can't make the parade, we highly recommend that everybody come out for the pep rally. It's a chance to get excited about the game against Baylor, and it's a chance for K-Staters to get together and have a good time."

The pep rally will start at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Participants include the K-State Marching Band, Classy Cats and Willie the Wildcat. The floats also will be on display at Memorial Stadium during the pep rally.

There is a $1,000 spending limit on the floats, but Haney said talented people can make $1,000 look like $10,000.

"There is so much creativity going on throughout the week with the spirit banner, with the floats, with Pant the Chant competition," he said. "That just makes it even more exciting for people to come out and see the different things because the students really put their minds together and come up with some different ideas. They just don't want a generic idea because everybody else is coming up with some pretty neat things."

Being spirited is an important part of the competition, Haney said.

"We know all the Homecoming student-competition people are going to participate, and that's an exciting time for them as well," he said. "They have a good time at the parade because part of our student competition is the spirit component of the parade. There's going to be a lot of enthusiasm and spirit because that's part of the point procedure. That makes it fun and exciting for them, and it makes it fun for the community because people aren't just walking through it."

your source for k-state sports: *collegian.ksu.edu*



Most K-State Students



drink moderately, if at all

61% of all K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.
1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 63 ■ LOW 44

MONDAY

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 1, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 50

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...ears,
48-7

■ *See stories on* page 5



BILL TURNBULL/*NEW YORK DAILY NEWS*

Soher Makary (center) and other friends and family of passengers on an EgyptAir jetliner that crashed into the ocean off Nantucket Island early Sunday await further news. Makary's brother was aboard the aircraft.

217 believed dead following jetliner crash

■ Clinton says search has uncovered no indication of foul play; Americans represented majority of passengers.

BY DAVID CRARY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — An EgyptAir jetliner bound for Cairo with 217 people on board plunged 33,000 feet in two minutes, crashing into the ocean off Nantucket Island early Sunday. Dozens of American tourists were among the passengers.

By nightfall, searchers had retrieved debris and one body but held out little hope of finding survivors in the chilly Atlantic waters.

Authorities said the pilots made no distress call before the Boeing 767 plummeted to the sea in two minutes from 33,000 feet. Though the FBI and other intelligence agencies began checking on the possibility of sabotage, President Clinton and other officials said there was no immediate indication of foul play.

"We do not know at this point what caused the crash," said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. "We are beginning what may be a long investigation."

Searchers found two partially inflated life rafts, life jackets, passports, seat cushions and other small debris, none with any burn marks, said Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee. A finding of such marks on debris could suggest the possibility of a fire or explosion aboard the plane.

Clinton, about to depart for Europe for Middle East peace talks, said there was no evidence of foul play at this time.

"I think it's better if people draw no conclusions until we know something," said Clinton, who called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to offer condolences and U.S. assistance.

The air search was suspended after dark, but ships continued scouring the area. The Coast Guard said chances of anyone surviving more than 12 hours in the 58-degree water were slim.

A Navy salvage ship, the USS Grapple, and Navy divers were leaving Norfolk, Va., on Sunday night and were expected to join the search by late Monday, with orders to take debris and remains to a Navy base in Rhode Island.

U.S. officials indicated a majority of the 199 passengers on Flight 990 were Americans, including a group of 54 people bound for a 14-day trip to Egypt and the Nile.

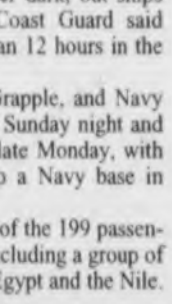
■ *See* EGYPT *on* PAGE 10

K-State football player arrested

■ Police arrest Cats' defensive tackle over weekend for suspicion of battery.

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football starting defensive tackle Cliff Holloman was arrested Sunday for suspicion of battery, police said.



HOLLOMAN

Sgt. Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department said that at 12:18 a.m., a citizen told an officer about a crime occurring at 612 N. 12th St.

At 12:50 a.m., Holloman was arrested on suspicion of battery charges, Hegarty said.

"We call it suspicion of battery, because the official charging has not been held yet," Hegarty said. "Our officer had probable cause that the battery had occurred."

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said the situation would be handled according to normal practice.

"It will be handled internally between the coach and the player," he said.

Holloman, a senior who was recruited as one of the top defensive players in the country last year coming out of community college, has 22 tackles this season.

Men open fire at Ball State party

■ 1 dead, 2 remain in hospital after group of gunmen return to party, open fire from alley.

BY RICK CALLAHAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNCIE, Ind. — A group of men who were turned away from a college Halloween party early Sunday opened fire on the small house, killing one man and wounding five others.

About 100 people had packed into the home after a Ball State University fraternity party. About 4 a.m., a car pulled into an alley behind the house and began firing into the home, said Marlon Glass, 31, who was at the party.

The house, in a student neighborhood near campus, was riddled with bullet holes, and a trail of shell casings still led from the back door to the alley Sunday afternoon.

The windows of some of the half-dozen cars parked behind the house had been shot out. Police and witnesses said at least two people had fired as many as 40 rounds from outside, and investigators were looking in to whether shots were fired inside the house as well.

Julian Brown, 28, a former Ball State student from Gary, Ind., was found dead in the kitchen, Muncie police Chief Joe Winkle said.

Two people were in fair condition Sunday at Ball Memorial Hospital and two were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. One person was treated at the scene.

"It was a private gathering. It wasn't a wild party or anything like that. It just got out of hand," said David Keels, an adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. A Kappa Alpha Psi member who lived in the house had invited several people over after the fraternity party at the local YMCA, Keels said.

The shooters' identities still hadn't been determined Sunday afternoon, Winkle said.



A combine works through a soybean field west of Rossville, Kan., in mid-October. Dry weather this fall helped farmers have a delay-free harvest.

Bringing in the **harvest**

STORY BY SAM STIERS ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER

Weather both boon, bane to farmers throughout state

Another harvest has concluded in Kansas. While the yields around the state have been drastically different, good weather has allowed most farmers to have a quick, delay-free harvest.

"The actual harvest this year went very well," said Dale Fjell, K-State Division of Cooperative Extension crop specialist. "The dry weather really helped."

Carole Jordan, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said this year's harvest was a little below average on the whole but the quality of crops was better.

"The sunflower harvest is up 52 percent over last year, but everything else is at least 4- or 5-percent lower than last year," Jordan said.

Fjell said farmers in the eastern part of the state were hurt by this year's dry summer. Soybeans were hit especially hard in the region. However, in western Kansas, farmers fared well as corn yields were high.

"This is more of the normal pattern we see here in Kansas," Fjell said. "The last two years everyone has gotten rain. This year there was a lot of variability, which is more what we expect."

The weather has varied around Kansas, but one thing has stayed constant for all Kansas farmers: low crop prices.

Doug French farms in the Kansas River valley and got an average yield from his farm this year. French said this year's soybean prices were the lowest he'd ever seen.

"Farmers need to become students on how to become more efficient. All they can do is lower input costs and get the highest yields they can."

— DALE FJELL, K-STATE DIVISION OF COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CROP SPECIALIST

"I don't see the price of crops going much lower than what they are now," French said. "However, I don't see them going any higher, either."

Supply and demand dictate the costs of goods, and this is a lesson Kansas farmers know too well.

"It's a combination of too much supply and not enough demand," Jordan said. "We've had bumper crops over the last few years in the U.S. Also, the last few years there's been an economic crisis in Asia, usually one of our biggest importers. So we just don't have the markets we need."

Farmers around Kansas and the rest of the United States are feeling the pinch from the poor market. The global economy has heightened competition, and French said the U.S. government is not helping the situation.

"The government needs to stop giving Third World countries money and start giving them grain," French said. "The U.S. needs to stop putting embargoes on countries so we can start selling them grain. We need to find a place to take our crops."

Fjell said farmers around the state feel the government should let them sell their grain to anyone who wants to buy it.

"There is a big concern about embargoes," Fjell said. "The only thing farmers can do is work through the legislature."

Fjell said there is not much an individual farmer can do to change crop prices. He said they need to instead focus on efficiency.

"Farmers need to become students on how to become more efficient," Fjell said. "All they can do is lower input costs and get the highest yields they can."

The future isn't clear for Kansas farmers; there is no easy way to raise crop prices. For now, farmers will reassess this year's harvest and work on getting higher yields next year.

■ *See* **"Bringing in the Harvest,"** a Collegian Focus *on* **PAGE 8**

Homecoming week concludes

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hectic week of Homecoming is over, and it's time for everyone to start recovering.

The wake of the 1999 Homecoming competitions, float-making and football watching yielded new K-State Student Ambassadors, extra points for living groups and some incredible Wildcat spirit.

Bernie Haney, chairman for All-University Homecoming Committee, said Homecoming events went well.

"Everyone had fun with the events that they competed in," Haney said.

The week began with hanging spirit banners in the Union Courtyard on Monday. Haney said the organizations that won the spirit banner design competitions were Marlatt and West halls for the residence halls; the collaboration of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi for the greek organizations; and the Black Student Union for campus organizations.

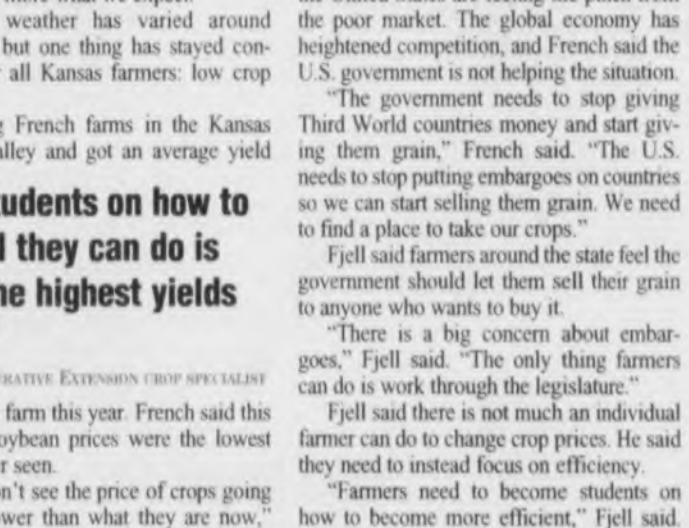
Also on Monday, Marlatt and West won the Crazy Cat Kickoff, a residence hall event.

The punt, pass and kick contest on Tuesday was led by Eric Swan, freshman in sociology, for overall points.

Michael Johnson, junior in marketing and international business, won the punt competition, and Rod Jerrick, graduate student in agricultural economics, won the pass competition. Jameon Schwarz, sophomore in landscape architecture, won the kick competition.

The Pant the Chant competition on Wednesday

■ *See* HOMECOMING *on* PAGE 10



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Homecoming parade participants walk down Moro Street on Friday afternoon.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes in creating Web forms for getting viewer responses and creating Web image maps for digital images at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 209.

■ Golf Course Superintendent Association of America will meet at 5 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Learn How to Handle Criticism will meet from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Union 203.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will have its last meeting of the semester tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. The social begins at 6:30 p.m., the meeting with Farm Bureau will be at 7, and pictures will be taken at 8:15.

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 7 tonight in Justin 253.

■ Advertising Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie Library.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Golden Key executive team will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom to meet with a representative from Big Brothers/Big Sisters about November bingo event.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union Ballroom for officer elections. New and current members are encouraged to attend, and you can pick up a membership certificate.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Throckmorton 2024.

■ International Interior Design Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Seaton 236.

■ Leadership Studies minor informational meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union West Ballroom.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the boardroom of Mercy Hospital on Sunset Avenue.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The LIFE Program/Department of Kinesiology will have the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K/10K run and 5K walk at 10 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Ahearn Field House. For more information or a race brochure please call the LIFE Program, 532-0704.

■ Panel presentation and discussion of careers in the pharmaceutical industry will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

■ At 11:20 p.m., Sean Michael Plummer, 1031 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested for burglary and forgery.

■ At 12 p.m., Ronald Curtis Cotton Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:22 p.m., Calvin Lee Hodge, 530 Pierre St., Apt. 1, was arrested for burglary and forgery.

■ At 4:01 p.m., Michelle Olmstead Gilliam, 2132 Patricia Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 5:32 p.m., James Darryl Isbell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 7:45 p.m., Ronald Frank Young, 2221 Green Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and possession of marijuana.

■ At 7:45 p.m., Bruce Wade Lagerquist, Wamego, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 9:45 p.m., Luis Enrique Fernandez, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

■ At 12:35 a.m., Alan Harry Brightman II, 2410 W. 60th Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:30 a.m., Amy N. Buffington, 800 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license and obstruction of legal process.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Matthew Boyd Helmer, 1411 Vista Lane, Apt. B, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and marijuana. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:33 a.m., Erin Elizabeth Cox, Ford 833, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:08 a.m., Jon S. Gonzales, Terre Haute, Ind., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 2:59 p.m., Patrick A. Murphy, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 162, was arrested for failure to report to jail as ordered.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Michael Anthony Jones, 3981 Zeandale Road, was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 5:54 p.m., Graham Christopher McAllister, 2510 College Ave., Apt. 136L, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container of alcohol.

■ At 8:11 p.m., Jimmy Ray Holliman, Travelers Motel, 8811 E. Highway 24, Room 14, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 8:30 p.m., Ronald Joseph Gamino, 1704 Fair Lane, Apt. 24, was arrested for aggravated battery and rape.

■ At 11:05 p.m., Lucas J. Bucl, 508 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 11:22 p.m., Jessica M. Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage in a tavern.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

■ At 12:07 a.m., Molly B. Robertson, 1516 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas driver's license.

■ At 1:17 a.m., Michael Patrick Simmons, 1012 Fremont St., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:18 a.m., Jason C. Pieszchala, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcohol in public.

■ At 3:03 a.m., James Patrick Eckles, 1110 N. Fourth St., was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 3:08 a.m., Marissa Anne Johnson, Lawrence, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:45 a.m., James Lyle Pfaff, 811 Pierre St., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 3:42 p.m., Randall J. Anderes, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting open container of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 10:46 p.m., Michael T. Mendez, 111 S. 11th St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol, open container and hard container on game day.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Lance V. McGee, 1002 Gardenway, Apt. B, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcohol in public.

■ At 11:55 p.m., Lashawn Tony Spiller, 3032 Kimball Ave., Apt. 3, was arrested for aggravated burglary, robbery, criminal threat, battery and criminal deprivation of property.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

■ At 12:01 a.m., Justin J. Hayes, Shawnee, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 12:13 a.m., Joshua C. Harris, 414 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 12:18 a.m., Clifton Vitinus Holloman, 805 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:27 a.m., Edward L. Swarthout, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1:02 a.m., Jeramie J. Pratt, Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 1:05 a.m., Sammy Poe Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:19 a.m., David A. Eck, Colwich, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for open container of alcohol in public.

■ At 1:33 a.m., Chad J. Derowitsch, 1306 Roever Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Tamara Renee Silva, 266 Redbud Estates, was arrested for aggravated burglary, robbery and battery.

■ At 1:51 a.m., Blake Richard Freeman, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:16 a.m., Jesse Isaiah Clark, 501 Humboldt, Apt. 17, was arrested for theft, battery, aggravated burglary and robbery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Michelle Diane Theilen, 814 Bertrand St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:13 a.m., Dwayne Allen McFadden, 1104 Vattier St., was arrested for disorderly conduct, battery against a law enforcer, obstruction of legal process and criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:55 a.m., Gregory D. Flores Jr., Hutchinson, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container of alcohol in public.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for...



Today

Kappa Kappa Gamma (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Beta Theta Pi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
@ Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chi Omega (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Delta Delta Delta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Theta Xi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
@ Delta Delta Delta
Phi Gamma Delta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today

Lutheran Student Fellowship (6 p.m.)
Kappa Kappa Psi (7:15 p.m.)
KSU Swim Club (8 p.m.)
Beta Alpha Psi (8:15 p.m.)
Beta Gamma Sigme (8:30 p.m.)
Architecture College Dean's Student Advisory Council (8:15 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Psi Chi (6 p.m.)
American Society of Interior Designers (6:15 p.m.)
Society of Women Engineers (7 p.m.)
Classy Cats (7:30 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (7:45 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8:15 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8:30 p.m.)
Silver Key (8:45 p.m.)
European Stdents Association (9 p.m.)
Student Chapter of Kan. Music Teachers Assoc. (9:30 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people



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Virgin auction, costumes highlight picture show



KAREN MIKOLS/*COLLEGIAN*

Mark Harrison (left), sophomore in mechanical engineering, talks with Melanie Bean, sophomore in advertising, before the costume contest preceding the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." In addition to the costume contest, a virgin auction began at midnight Saturday.

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The familiar screening of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has rung in the Halloween holiday for the past 10 years.

Union Program Council's Feature and Kaleidoscope films Committees have sponsored the 10th consecutive midnight viewing of the 1975 cult classic, complete with grab bags of props that allow audience members to participate in the movie.

This year's showing, at midnight Saturday, boasted several hundred people in attendance, most in costumes that ranged from the movie's characters to outfits such as Kung Fu Elvis and Miss Pot Roast 1969.

The event kicked off with the costume contest, during which all costumed audience members were judged by applause from the remainder of the audience.

After this was the virgin auction, an event in which all audience members who have not viewed "Rocky Horror" in a large audience setting were auctioned to the highest bidder, with items such as old Tootsie Roll wrappers and old underwear.

Frank Taplin, former K-State student and Abilene resident, said he has seen "Rocky Horror" at K-State nine times and has seen it 35 times overall. Taplin said he remembers his first experience and the humiliation of being labeled a virgin at the event.

"My first year, I saw 'Rocky' in Denver, and it was kind of embarrassing," Taplin said. "The hosts painted a big red 'V' on my forehead. For the first half of the show, I had to be a footstool for the person who bought me, and during the second half of the show, I had to carry around a big sign that said, 'I'm a virgin; please be gentle when you squeeze me.'"

Jennifer McDaneld, sophomore in elementary education, said it was her first time seeing "Rocky Horror" in a large audience setting, and the embarrassment was minimal.

"It wasn't quite as humiliating as I thought it would be," she said, "but my advice to other virgins would be to wear a costume. It really isn't as bad as they make it sound."

Melanie Bean, sophomore in mass communications, was co-host of the show with Mary Renee Smith, former K-State student and veteran host of "Rocky Horror." Bean, in her first year as host, said her maiden show went well.

"People seemed to enjoy themselves, and with Mary there, it was very fun," Bean said. "Things wouldn't have been as structured if Mary wasn't there."

Taplin also said attending the show in costume is an integral part of the "Rocky Horror" experience. Taplin previously has dressed as characters in the movie, and has acted out the character's scenes onstage.

"I've played Riff-Raff, Dr. Frank-N-Furter and Magenta," he said. "I usually spend about $30 on my costume each year. It's just no fun if you don't dress up. You've got to go in costume."



ON THE WEB
For more information about the official Rocky Horror Picture Show Fan Club, visit *www.rockyhorror.com*.

Kansas teens work to prevent smoking

BY SHARLA ROWLEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas teen-agers are working hard to reduce tobacco use among Kansas youth. They are joining tobacco-free clubs, talking to state policy-makers and communicating nationwide their ideas for reducing the teen smoking rate.

A recent study done by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment indicates the percentage of middle school kids who use tobacco in Kansas is almost as high as the adult rate. While the adult usage of cigarettes in Kansas has reached an all-time low of 22.7 percent, more than 20 percent of Kansas middle school students — students between the age of 11 and 13 — are using tobacco on a regular basis.

"The data clearly shows the need for successful prevention programs at the middle school level and earlier," said Clyde Graeber, Kansas Secretary of health and environment.

The program Teens As Teachers allows high school students to serve as peer mentors to middle school students.

Students selected by their high school counselors participate in a full-day workshop and talk about how tobacco products are advertised and how they are targeted toward youth, said Joan Smith, health educator for the Riley County/Manhattan Health Department.

"It's basically an activism training. It teaches kids how political processes work and why the tobacco companies are so powerful," Smith said. "Looking back 20 and 30 years ago, we had the beginning of activism and protesters. We're teaching the youth now how to do it appropriately and effectively so things get done."

After the workshop, the students are trained to go into middle and elementary schools and talk about not starting to use tobacco.

"It is important to have a group of teens who talk with the younger kids and teach them about the problems with tobacco, so it's not just the teachers," Smith said.

Harrison Rivers, a Manhattan High School senior, wrote a grant with the mission to establish a statewide communication network that would work to reduce tobacco use among Kansas youth.

"If the grant is passed in November, so many things will be done Smith said. There are ideas for a Web site, focus groups, video conferences, advertising and developing a universal symbol for smoke-free school grounds. I will be very surprised if Harrison doesn't get this grant."

Rivers, who was instrumental in going before the school board and getting smoke-free school grounds for Manhattan schools, USD 383, was selected by the Kansas Smokeless Teens Initiative, along with a student from Overland Park, last spring to attend a meeting in Florida on activism and youth participation with the anti-tobacco program.

"I was lucky enough to be his escort down there," Smith said. "The kids went to the beach and drafted a resolution about the efforts they wanted to make in the future. On the way home, these kids were so excited about this nationwide movement. It was awesome."

Rivers previously had served as president of Teens Against Smoking in Kansas, a committee consisting of about 25 Kansas students who are selected annually to organize the Smoke-free Teens Are Rising rally in Topeka.

About 500 students from across the state travel to Topeka to attend an education session.

Professionals in advertising or policy-makers are usually asked to be guest speakers, Smith said.

Following the education session, the students march to the Statehouse and have a rally on the steps. At this time, they are free to go visit with the legislator from their district.

"It's a powerful tool that is used," Smith said. "Kids have a tremendously powerful voice. Tobacco companies are targeting youth, and they are the ones who understand why the advertising works. They have a right to have their voices heard."

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Touchdown Mondays are back!!

When the Kansas State Football team wins on Saturday, you win on Monday.

Come into Varney's Book store in Aggieville or Varney's K-State Place in the Manhattan Town Center Mall and receive a 5% discount on Kansas State apparel & souvenirs for each touchdown K-State scores (up to 30%).

Limited to regular priced in stock merchandise. Purchases must be made in the store. Not applicable with other coupons and/or discounts.

Most K-State students drink moderately, if at all.

61%* of all K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.

1 drink= one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

OPINION EDITOR: DANEDRI THOMPSON
532-0732 ■ letters@spub.ksu.edu

Rose interview harms journalists' reputations

What should have been an awe-inspiring night for baseball fans turned into a vicious harangue by NBC reporter Jim Gray. He tried to advance his career during last week's World Series with a poor line of questioning. In the process, he made interviewing a little more difficult for reporters everywhere.

Moments after Pete Rose, baseball's all-time leading hitter, received wild applause for being named to the all-century baseball team, Gray attacked. He beat Rose repeatedly with the same question.

Isn't it time you admit you bet on baseball? Gray asked again and again. Rose responded "No" as many times as Gray asked the question.

It was obvious Rose had no intention of answering any other way, but Gray would not let his line of questioning drop. Gray later told reporters he was just doing his job. He is right.

It is a reporter's job to ask tough questions that need answered. It is not a reporter's job to ruin what should have been a beautiful moment for one of baseball's greatest heroes. It was the wrong time and the wrong place for the attack.

Gray should have asked the question, but beating it to death was in poor taste. A wiser reporter would have eased into the gambling line of questioning. A wise reporter would have pushed the question more than once. But after it became clear what Rose's one and only response would be, a wise reporter would have given up, at least for the time being, and allowed the fans and Rose to bask in the moment. That apparently just wasn't an option for Gray, and the news became Gray's botched interview rather than the magic of the evening.

Thanks a lot, Jim. You gave reporters everywhere a bad name.

OUR *view*

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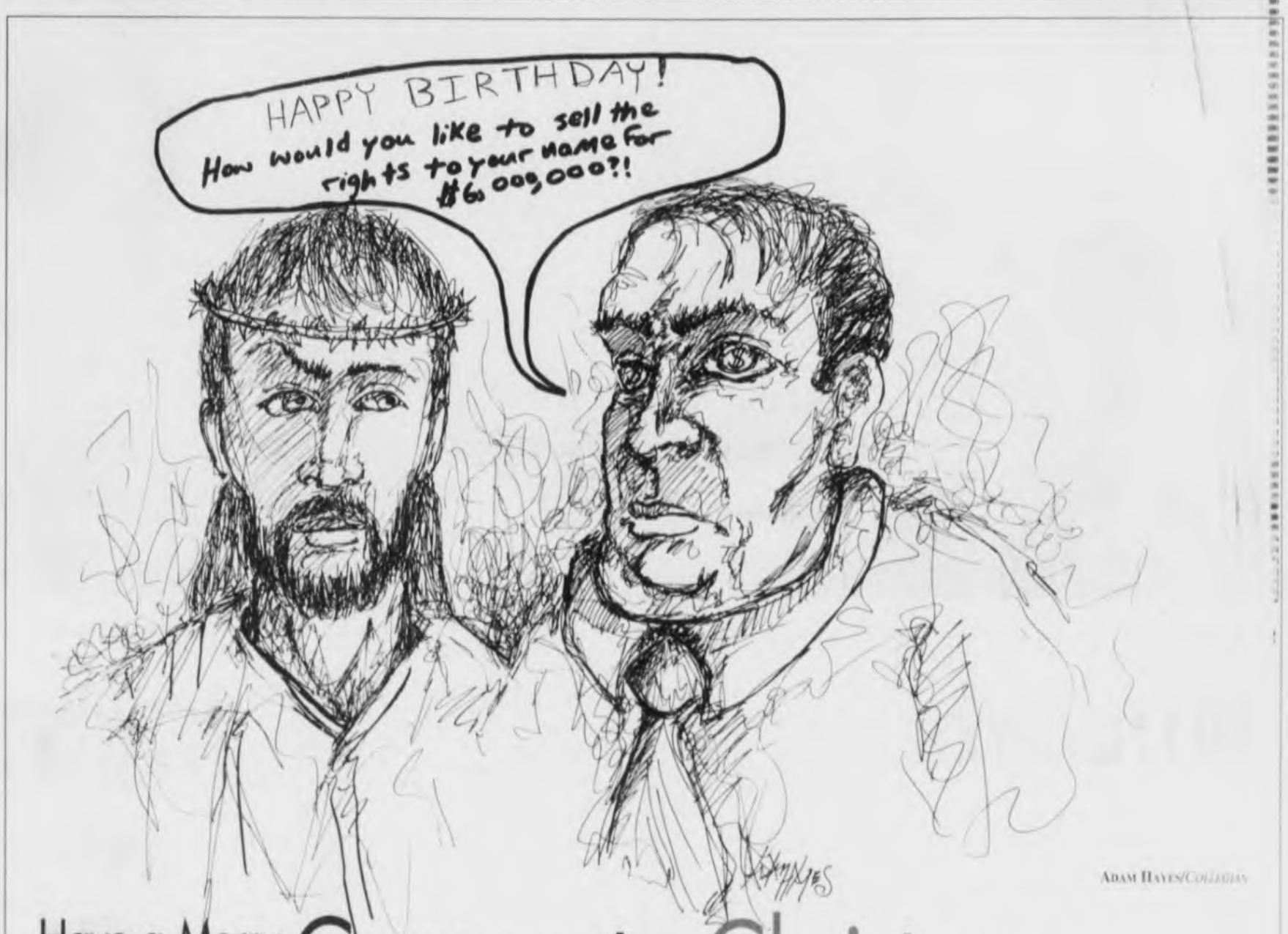
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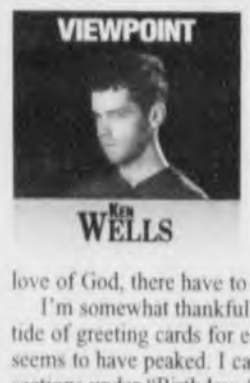
OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Have a Merry Corporate Christmas

People who celebrate should pull out all stops, but commercialization must have some limits



KEN WELLS

For everything, there is a season. Or a seasoning. Generally, it's garlic. Oops. Digressed. Sorry. Where was I?

Ah, yes. It was the weekend of Oct. 16. I was perusing the local global-conglomerate retail shop only to stumble upon an entire section dedicated to ... sigh. Christmas.

Let me put these cards on the table first: Christmas is not my favorite time of the year. There are a lot of reasons for this, a chief example being the commercialization and commodification of a season supposedly spiritual in nature. Then there's the year I got a potato for Christmas. Yes, a damn potato. A real, starchy, edible potato. No, it wasn't on my wish list.

Still, we can get over this. We can cope with the fact that some marketing genius is going to find a way to profit off whatever holiday or season gets spewed by the calendar or, if necessary, to invent days merely to be exploited commercially. Considering we're staring down the barrel of "Kansas State University, brought to you by Coca-Cola" or Pepsi Cola logos on our diplomas, it's hard to deny the modern corporate reality we're feeding. I'm waiting for the day when we get "Easter, brought to you by Miller Beer, official corporate sponsor of the annual celebration of the Resurrection."

But, for the love of God, there have to be limits.

I'm somewhat thankful that the recent tide of greeting cards for every occasion seems to have peaked. I can't find any sections under "Birthday: Surrogate Mother" or "So Glad to See You're Gay" or "Sorry to Hear About Your Partial-Birth Abortion." Some things deserve individual attention and shouldn't be pre-packaged. Either someone else has clued into this, or maybe they're still in development.

But OCTOBER? Christmas before Halloween? Are we really this desperate to start our holiday shopping? Are our lives so bereft of daily festivity that we're forced to live in perpetual preparation for Dec. 25?

We gotta have limits.

If you don't want to celebrate Halloween because you're convinced it's an evil, satanic holiday because of all the demons and goblins and Jar Jar Binkses cavorting about, fine. If you choose not to celebrate Thanksgiving because you're painfully aware of the irony of commemorating "cooperation" with indigenous populations hundreds of years before the Trail of Tears, hey, go on with your bad self. If you don't celebrate Easter because of that nasty incident with the feral rabbit and the rancid ham, I just don't care.

Yet, surely there's a reasonable window for seasonal celebration. We're not buying fireworks for July 4, 2000, yet. We're not hiding our Easter eggs yet. If you want to get ready for the once-in-a-lifetime graduation or New Year's Eve '99, hey, that I understand. But it's Christmas. The same once-every-year Christmas. There'll be another. Why dilute the effect of that holiday by preparing for it and being so aware of it for so much of the year? How special is it when you spend a fourth of the year decorating, singing or otherwise immersing yourself in it?

Want to dog me for being a Scrooge while you write a check for your 100-volt, illuminated-waving Santa and laser-strobe-nosed Rudolph? Fine. Bite me. If your idea of Christmas spirit is swimming around in MasterCard receipts and ATM slips, then I got'cher Scrooge right here, buddy. If that's what your tiny mind perceives as celebratory and spiritual, may you be stapled into your own neon-illuminated, music-playing, rotating nativity scene.

But if you remember why the day's even on the calendar to begin with, if you want to celebrate the spirit, embody the ideals and feel the essence of the holiday, and you don't have to shell out cash at the MacroMart for it, then, by all means, raise the roof. Celebrate responsibly, but once you do, pull out the stops. Ignore the pre-packaged holiday. Make your own. Dress up the cat. Wear Christmas lights to work. Bake cookies, sing songs, make a holiday meatloaf. But every time you reach for the billfold, ask yourself: "What would Jesus put on layaway?"

Oh, and make Christmas chili with extra garlic. Don't argue. Just trust me.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

This is to everyone out there. All greeks are alcoholic clones that pretend they're better than everyone. All independents are inept and lazy and contribute nothing to K-State. Does that take care of all the stereotypes? Let's all stop being babies and remember we all bleed purple.

■

Why can't we all just get along?

■

The only reason all the greeks wear Homecoming jackets is so they can tell which friends they bought.

■

K-State having the Union renovated: $10 million. K-State having a contract with Pepsi: $14 million. K-State having a greek system: worthless.

■

I just wanted to say that I don't want Coke or Pepsi products. I want Sam's Choice from Wal-Mart.

■

Gray fleece Homecoming jacket: $50. Buying your friends: $2,000. Your father's Explorer: $18,000. Showering with 50 guys: priceless.

Collegian sometimes neglects coverage of everyday student happenings



REBEKKA MARTIN

The Collegian does a great job of reporting what is happening at K-State. Unfortunately, the newspaper does not always do as well at reporting what students are doing.

One could argue that students and faculty are participating in campus events, so the Collegian is reporting what they are doing. But that's not quite true. Many people at K-State are an integral part of campus life, but rarely, if ever, participate in the campus events that make the paper.

That might be because there is so much more to college life than lectures and charity fund-raisers. Those things are important and speak well for K-State, but students also are doing projects, preparing for careers and having fun pursuing personal goals.

The Collegian recently reported research done by faculty and students to make boards out of wheat straw — one example of projects being done at K-State that will have an effect on people outside the university. Another story described a student in human resources and industrial and labor relations who was delaying her graduation to gain experience as an intern for NASA.

Collegian editors and reporters are writing features about K-Staters doing cool things. There certainly are more features of this type now than there were at the beginning of the semester, but there still is room for improvement. In almost every campus organization with whom I surveyed and discussed the paper, members wanted more stories about students and the positive things they do.

Readers said they want to know what other students are doing as projects for their majors. They want to know about people doing interesting things. They also want to read about student leaders and what they are doing. These are just a few comments that readers have included on surveys.

Some students have taken a proactive stance toward getting these stories in the paper by bringing the Collegian story ideas. The feature about the two graduate students in kinesiology training as triathletes came from a suggestion brought to the paper by a fellow member of the Tornadoes Triathlon Club. The idea for a story about members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tutoring kids around Manhattan was given to the Collegian by a fraternity member.

Students tend to think their interests and activities need to be reported better in the Collegian. I agree with them and encourage the staff to let us know about fellow K-Staters' interesting majors and activities. I also encourage readers to keep sending the paper story ideas.

College life isn't just about events happening on campus. It's about what students are doing, and the Collegian should tell us about those activities.

Rebekka Martin is the Collegian readers' representative. You can e-mail her at readers@spub.ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

University should base cola decision on health analysis

Editor,

At the Student Senate meeting Thursday, K-State Associate Vice President Tom Schellhardt talked about the negotiations to exclusively license Pepsi Cola or Coca-Cola. He said he was "interested in what students drink." If so, the university ought to ask the Department of Chemistry for a nutritional analysis of both Pepsi and Coke, compared to water, and publicly base its licensing decision on those results.

—Phil Anderson
instructor of speech communication

Experiences make drinking difficult problem to ignore

Editor,

In his letter to the Collegian on Thursday, "Well-intended advertisements destined to fail for four reasons," Thomas Weatherford writes that "college people are going to drink. Leave it alone. If they drink to excess, so be it." I'm sorry, Weatherford. I can't leave it alone. Maybe not for your sake, but for the sake of others.

On Easter 1997, Nelson and Esther Braune of Kerrville, Texas, were killed in a head-on collision with a drunken driver. They had just left my grandmother's house after a day of family celebration. They were my aunt and uncle. My cousin, Darin, was sitting in the back seat of the car, and escaped with few injuries. As is often the case, the driver of the truck that struck them received only cuts and bruises. Thanks to the efforts of our family, in conjunction with the Bexar County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, this man was convicted and now is serving a 12-year sentence with little or no chance of parole.

Although the driver of the truck was not a college student, drunken drivers come from all walks of life. Regardless of their race, age, gender, religion, ethnicity, level of education or sexual orientation, they all share two or three things in common: They drink to excess; they get behind the wheel of a vehicle and, eventually, they end up killing somebody. It might not be the first or second time they drive drunk. It might be the 100th time they do it. Eventually, they will kill someone.

More often than not, the murder happens because somebody who saw this person drinking to excess said, "Leave it alone. So be it." Had our esteemed sophomore in mass communications bothered to take advantage of some of the mass media available to him right here on campus, he might have found the K-State News Services Web site, and the Sept. 3 release, "New Survey Shows Most University Students Drink Moderately." The Project Wellness campaign is funded in part by a grant from the Kansas Health Foundation. It has strong research behind it, including proven results at two other universities. According to the release, similar programs resulted in decreased drinking rates at both Northern Illinois University and the University of Arizona.

Besides the benefits to personal health that might result from decreased alcohol consumption, there are societal benefits that might be realized, like lower drunken-driving mortality rates, lower incidents of domestic violence and possibly lower incidents of HIV infection, considering the oft-repeated tales of people who engaged in sexual activity under the influence of alcohol and forgot to take steps to protect themselves.

Yes, I'll admit the Project Wellness approach seems a bit strange to me, too. But it's not completely unfounded. I've talked with Doug Newton, coordinator of the campaign, and he seems like someone who has done his homework. He seems like someone with knowledge about what he's doing. He surveyed the student body of this university, rather than just making generalities about the people he aspires to help. Does he seem like someone who, as you put it, "more than likely drank a lot in college and partied like (a) rock star?" Maybe Weatherford should ask him, before making assumptions about Newton and his colleagues.

At least Weatherford is right about one thing: College is a time of experimentation, of self-discovery. "College is part of growing up and taking responsibility for yourself," as he writes.

I can't think of a better time for you to do that than right now.

—Randall Kowalik
producer, KKSU-AM



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State running back Joe Hall dives past Baylor safety Sean Armistead (21) into the end zone in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Hall had a total of 109 yards against the Baylor defense.

Injuries could plague Cats' future games

■ Lazetich suffers 2nd concussion of season in game against Baylor.

Now is the critical point in the season. Now is the time when the K-State football team cannot afford to make a mistake. Now is the time where head coach Bill Snyder and the Comeback Cats cannot afford to have another injury or have anyone not playing their best. Now is the time.



As the Wildcats prepare for marquee matchups against Colorado and newly renowned nemesis Nebraska, they find themselves in perfect position. If they win the rest of their games, a national-championship berth is likely and their dreams of national dominance will be fulfilled.

If K-State plays the way it is capable of, the college football world is in the Wildcats' hands for the taking. Nothing can go wrong.

But just when it looked as if the Wildcats were overcoming the loss of Frank Murphy and David Allen and just when Joe Hall was beginning to take shape as a star running back, something did go wrong. Horribly wrong.

In the first quarter of K-State's 48-7 walloping of lowly Baylor, starting fullback Johnno Lazetich suffered his second concussion of the season. Lazetich might not be Jonathan Beasley or Mark Simoneau when it comes to excitement, but this concussion might have the biggest effect on the Cats this season.

After missing two games because of a concussion he suffered against Temple, Lazetich has been playing solidly at fullback for the Wildcats. Lazetich's ability to block with reckless abandon has been a huge asset of the running game.

Lazetich's ability to open holes for Hall and his ability to pass-block effectively has helped ignite a K-State offense that was inconsistent early in the season. Because of Lazetich's crucial blocking, Hall has had three back-to-back 100-yard performances, and Beasley has erupted as a passer, earning Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors in a victory over Oklahoma State.

"I think it's been very important," Snyder said of Lazetich's blocking. "Johnno really has made vast improvement from the time he came here up until this point in time."

Lazetich, who transferred from Oregon State, seemed to find his niche in Snyder's complicated offense. He had a personality resembling a fiery, crazed grizzly bear rather than a 240-pound football player from Reno, Nev. Lazetich always gave his all.

Against Kansas, Lazetich ran like a giddy schoolboy, bursting through Jayhawk linemen to score the first touchdown of his career. Life at K-State couldn't have been better for Lazetich.

Then, the concussions came. Lazetich said he suffered memory loss and headaches even after he suffered the blow in the Wildcats' season-opener. Lazetich recovered and came back with the same fire as before, but this time it's possible that Lazetich might not be able to come back.

In a sport where athletes such as Steve Young, Chris Chandler and Chris Miller have suffered numerous concussions, injuries to the head aren't easy to overcome. Of course, there are exceptions to the rule, but the more one gets hit, the easier it is to suffer permanent damage. Especially, as in Lazetich's case, if the player suffers a concussion twice in as many months.

Snyder said the concussion is a grade two (grade one being the least severe), and Lazetich needs an MRI to determine his status and make sure he's free of symptoms.

Snyder said he didn't know if the concussion would end Lazetich's career, but that they are proceeding with caution.

"I don't know," Snyder said. "I have not yet this morning visited with a doctor. We certainly

■ *See* **INJURIES** *on* **PAGE 6**

Wildcats DOMINATE

Team defense shuts down Baylor Bears for 48-7 victory at home

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

The No. 6 K-State Wildcats failed to pull too many tricks out of the bag on Saturday, the eve of Halloween, but defeated the Baylor Bears 48-7 at KSU Stadium with a grind-it-out style that chewed up the clock.

In fact, the Cats (8-0, 5-0) dominated the time of possession by more than 17 minutes and in turn kept the Bears' offensive-play output minimal. The Bears' 49 offensive plays were dwarfed by the Cats' 80. Baylor (1-7, 0-5) was held to 119 total yards, 90 of which came in the second half, as did its lone score.

The Bears' second-half touchdown was, in fact, the first second-half touchdown the Cats' fourth-ranked defense had allowed all season. On the year, K-State has outscored its opponents in the second half 172-10.

Despite the 41-point triumph, defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the defense has to continue to improve.

"I hope we get a little more skip in our steps," Bennett said. "Our scout team has to do a better job. We've got to get better looks. We have to continue to improve."

Head coach Bill Snyder said he thought the Cats were good defensively, but once again the penalties hurt. Late in the game, the Cats' defense held and forced a Baylor punt, but there was a holding penalty on the play that gave the Bears a first down. On the same drive, the defense forced yet another punt, but the return was fumbled and lost by George Williams. Ten plays later, the Bears' Darrell Bush found the end zone.

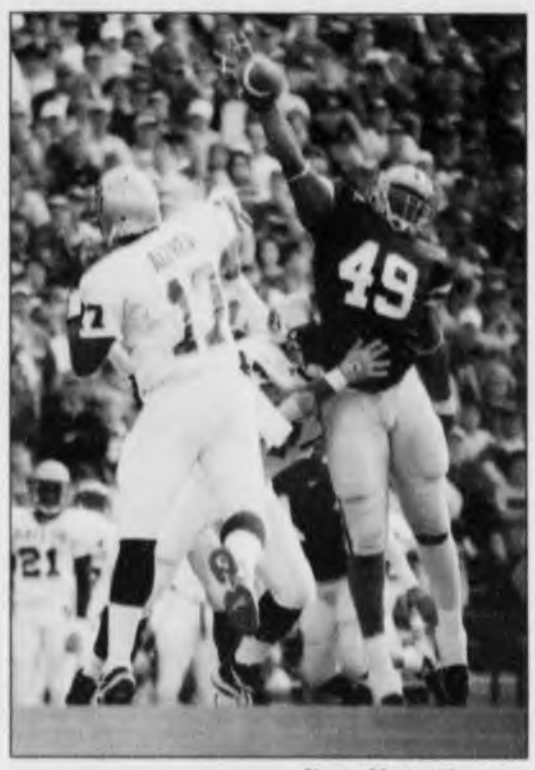
"I think we were good defensively, until we got a penalty on the punt return and kept them back on the field," Snyder said. "We didn't play very well that particular drive and gave them two big plays.

"I know that we've scored a lot of points in the second half, and gave up very few. I would be extremely proud of the Baylor football team, because that was a 14-7 ball game in the second half, when it would have been so easy to go the other direction, go south, give up and lay down — they didn't. They put a drive together and put the seven points on the board, played well defensively in the second half."

Junior defensive end Monty Beisel said the series was tough on the defense, because it did, in fact, stop the Bears twice in a row on the same possession.

"That was a tough series," Beisel said. "We had stopped them twice that series. Punt team goes out there and gets a hold or whatever, and we had to go back on there. "That's a tough deal. We played good

■ *See* **GAMEDAY** *on* **PAGE 6**



KAREN MIKOLS/*COLLEGIAN*

Darren Howard 49 blocks a pass during the first half of Saturday's game against Baylor. Howard had four tackles, one for a 3-yard loss.

Allen returns to action, scores 3 touchdowns



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

David Allen runs through a hole en route to a 3-yard touchdown in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Baylor. Allen, in his first game since injuring himself against Utah State, ran for 10 yards on five carries, scoring two touchdowns, and also caught two passes for 20 yards and one touchdown.

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It could have been a fairy-tale comeback.

Running back David Allen returned to the field for the K-State football team Saturday after a knee injury had sidelined him since the Utah State game, and he came within a penalty of breaking an NCAA record. It could have been the stuff of which great stories are made.

With less than four minutes remaining in the third quarter, it seemed the fairy tale had become reality.

After Baylor again failed to convert on third down, Allen was back to receive Kyle Atteberry's punt. He caught the ball cleanly and jetted for the end zone. Sixty-one yards later he broke the plane, and the NCAA record for most punts returned for touchdowns in a career — or so it appeared.

There was a flag on the play.

The Cats were called for an illegal block from behind, sending the ball back to their 39, and Allen

■ *See* **ALLEN** *on* **PAGE 6**

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (55)	9-0	1,732	1
2. Penn St. (9)	9-0	1,683	2
3. Virginia Tech (6)	7-0	1,607	3
4. Tennessee	6-1	1,507	4
5. Florida	7-1	1,470	5
6. K-STATE	**8-0**	**1,417**	**6**
7. Georgia Tech	6-1	1,331	7
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,207	t8
9. Nebraska	7-1	1,155	t8
10. Wisconsin	7-2	1,087	11
11. Texas	7-2	996	12
12. Alabama	6-2	935	14
13. Marshall	8-0	931	13
14. Georgia	6-2	787	10
15. BYU	7-1	734	16
16. Michigan	6-2	691	15
17. Purdue	6-3	602	18
18. East Carolina	7-1	594	17
19. Michigan St.	6-2	472	19
20. Ohio St.	6-3	459	21
21. Texas A&M	6-2	356	22
22. Miami	4-3	302	23
23. Mississippi	6-2	262	25
24. Notre Dame	5-3	112	NR
25. Southern Miss.	5-3	111	20

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (44)	9-0	1,456	1
2. Penn St. (13)	9-0	1,424	2
3. Virginia Tech (2)	7-0	1,355	3
4. Tennessee	6-1	1,264	4
5. Florida	7-1	1,242	5
6. K-STATE	**8-0**	**1,196**	**6**
7. Georgia Tech	6-1	1,121	7
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,032	8
9. Nebraska	7-1	1,010	9
10. Wisconsin	7-2	932	11
11. Texas	7-2	849	12
12. Marshall	8-0	755	13
13. BYU	7-1	680	15
14. Alabama	6-2	665	16
15. Michigan	6-2	649	14
16. Georgia	6-2	620	10
17. East Carolina	7-1	533	17
18. Texas A&M	6-2	481	18
19. Michigan St.	6-2	400	20
20. Ohio St.	6-3	370	21
21. Purdue	6-3	341	22
22. Miami	4-3	218	23
23. Mississippi	6-2	124	NR
25. So. Mississippi	5-3	109	19

Volleyball team falls to 2nd in conference after loss

BY NABIL SHAHEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A record crowd of 5,122 jammed into Ahearn Field House on Saturday night hoping to watch the K-State women's volleyball team defeat Nebraska for only the second time in school history.

But the Huskers (17-5, 9-3) would be too much, downing K-State 15-9, 15-10 and 15-6.

Although momentum shifted back and forth throughout the contest, the Cats never had true control of their game.

"Tonight we started having some hitting errors and service errors and a lack of communication at times," middle blocker Jayne Christen said. "And it was at crucial points in the match when momentum could have shifted our way. If you have unforced errors it's hard to come back and win."

K-State (15-5, 9-3) was led by senior outside hitter Dawn Cady, who posted her 10th double-double this season with 14 kills and 16 digs.

Sophomore setter Disney Bronnenberg — who is second in the conference and fifth in the NCAA, averaging 14.25 assists per game — had 30 of the team's 31 assists.

"The thing with us is that we created real well but we weren't converting at a high enough percentage," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "That was the problem with us tonight."

Pacing the Huskers was junior outside hitter Nancy Meendering, with 15 kills. As a team, Nebraska had a .373 attack average.

"When I look at the numbers, they played great," McLaughlin said. "They sided out at a really high level. The thing that's disappointing is we had some opportunities, and I thought we made some errors at bad times."

The Cats have dropped three of the past four matches, all against Big 12 opponents.

"We're playing fine, we're not playing horrible," Cady said. "We're just having a hard time right now getting strings of points ourselves and finishing



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Lisa Mimick dives for a ball during Saturday's game against Nebraska in Ahearn Field House. The Huskers beat the Cats, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-6.

games. We just score one and that's it. We've got to keep getting strings of points. We've got to keep going until we get 15 and not quitting halfway."

K-State now slips into a three-way tie in second place as Texas takes sole possession of first place in the conference.

Hoping to avoid their first three-match losing streak of the year, the Cats will be host to Colorado on Wednesday night at Ahearn.

Women finish 2nd in Big 12 cross country

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Colorado swept the Big 12 Men's and Women's Cross Country Championship with wins on both sides this weekend. The K-State women's team placed second, while the men's placed ninth.

The Cats were led by junior Korene Hinds, who placed third; freshman Amy Mortimer, who placed fourth; and junior Brandon Jessop, who placed seventh. Each of these Cats earned All-Big 12 Conference honors.

"I feel pretty good about how I ran," Hinds said. "I was pleased with my performance. At first I stayed up with their (Colorado's) top runner, but she started pulling away probably when we got to the 2K or 3K."

Head coach Randy Cole said the field of runners was stronger this year than last, when the women won the Big 12.

"I thought we ran very aggressively," Cole said. "We had some very strong finishes, passing several down the last half mile. Colorado ran very fast.

"We held off their top-four runners pretty well, but they do score five. A great conference race this year. We had a better team (than last year), but it is also a better conference."

Hinds said she knew Colorado was strong this year, having competed against the team once before this season in the pre-NCAA meet.

"Colorado was not a surprise. We knew that they had a good team so it wasn't a surprise," Hinds said. "I didn't feel disappointed because as I see it, may the best team win, and I guess Colorado came out to be the best team, and they won, so I wasn't disappointed."

Hinds said the meet gives the women's team confidence going into the final meets of the season.

"It tells us that we can go there and surprise some of those teams that are ranked ahead of us," Hinds said.

The men's team, led by Jessop and followed by junior Jean-Paul Niyongabo at 10th, entered the meet without a

■ *See* **WOMEN** *on* **PAGE 10**

GAMEDAY

■ *continued from page 5*

defense, eventually they got after us, we broke down, missed some tackles, and got in the zone."

The Cats were led offensively by Joe Hall once again on the ground. For the third game in a row, Hall managed to rush for at least 100 yards.

He's the first running back to accomplish the feat since J.J. Smith in 1994. Against the Bears, Hall ran 23 times for 109 yards and a first-quarter touchdown.

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley led the offense. For the second week in a row, Beasley put together another solid performance. As a follow-up to his 311-yard performance last week against Oklahoma State, Beasley completed 10 of 16 first-half passes for 118 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for 55 yards and another score, staking K-State to a 34-0 halftime lead.

"Jonathan has made a lot of progress," Snyder said. "As I said last week, I was happy with the way he practiced two weeks ago, prior to the Oklahoma State game. I thought that was the best week of practice he ever had.

"I thought this week was along the same line. He practiced well and was focused about what he was doing. He's throwing the ball more accurately. For the most part, I think he made a few mistakes this week than he did last week, but by and large, I thought he played well."

"I hope we get a little more skip in our steps. Our scout team has to do a better job. We've got to get better looks. We have to continue to improve."

— Phil Bennett, defensive coordinator

With the return of running back and punt-return specialist David Allen, questions have arisen on what will happen when Frank Murphy returns to join Hall and Allen. Who is the starter? Will Hall be the starter even with Murphy and Allen edging closer to full strength?

"I think going into this ball game I might have felt that way," Snyder said. "I'm not sure right now that I do. That some evaluation and some thought will go into that.

"I think that whoever deserves to be there will be there. And I would say, you've got three pretty decent running backs and nobody going to sit all day on the bench, I don't think."

Murphy's return might not be the question anymore; it's more along the lines of when he will return. Murphy began practicing last week and suited up against the Bears. Snyder did, in fact, say he didn't see Murphy playing against Baylor.

With that in mind, Colorado looms next week.

"He's been out there running around a little bit. He could be back, but that depends on the next three or four days," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said.

ALLEN

■ *continued from page 5*

back in pursuit of the record.

Allen said it was not as big a comeback game as he might have liked, noting the nullified touchdown run. He said it would have been better had the touchdown counted.

"That would have been perfect, but, unfortunately, it didn't," he said.

Even with the touchdown called back, Allen found himself in the end zone three times Saturday. With 8:32 left in the second quarter, Allen ran 3 yards for a touchdown before catching a 14-yard scoring pass from Jonathan Beasley with 21 seconds remaining in the half to put the Cats up 34-0. Allen capped his scoring with a 4-yard third-quarter run that gave the Cats a 41-0 lead.

Allen's return, although marked with scoring opportunities, was not flawless to him. He said there were some nervous jitters, evident when he fumbled early in the first quarter.

"It was a little shaky in the beginning," Allen said, "because I didn't really know how my knee would feel, or if I got hit in the leg how it would hold up, or how it would feel after the hit. But after that, I just loosened up a little bit, and I was ready to go."

Allen was credited with 10 rushing yards on five carries and gained another 87 yards on returns.

Allen said he was glad to be back in the game.

"It felt great," he said. "I just wanted really to see how my knee would hold up. You know, in practice things aren't full-scale all the time."

FLATON

■ *continued from page 5*

would not allow him to do anything that would put him in any serious jeopardy."

Jeopardy, though, is now the name of the game for Lazetich and the Wildcats. Lazetich, whose enthusiasm and work ethic are irreplaceable, could miss an indefinite amount of time. As the Nov. 13 showdown with Nebraska moves near, time is something the Wildcats don't have.

Hall was Lazetich's replacement earlier in the year. With Murphy and Allen still nursing injuries, the Wildcats can't afford to use Hall at fullback. Backup fullbacks Ryan Payne and Eric Gooden are reliable, but lack experience.

No matter what happens, I have full confidence that Snyder will find a solution. Hall might be a blocker once again when Murphy is healthy, or the Wildcats might rely on a one-back set.

Regardless of the options, though, the damage has been done.

The Wildcats take a blow by losing their best blocking back. More importantly, though, the tenacious Lazetich takes an even bigger one.

K-State will recover from this. Lazetich might not be so lucky.

At the most critical time in the season, the Wildcats suffer a setback in an already-long season of setbacks. But, if history is any indication, one wouldn't be wise to give up on a Wildcat.

So fully expect Lazetich and his teammates to bounce back from this one and engineer yet another game-winning comeback.

Game notes

■ The streak remains alive

The nation's top-ranked pass defense of the Cats proved itself once again when Dyshod Carter intercepted one of Jermaine Alfred's passes on Baylor's first drive of the second half to extend K-State's streak of consecutive games with an interception to 16.

■ Moving up

David Allen returned five punts for 87 yards to move him into third all-time in the nation in return yards. He needs 26 more yards to move into second place, passing Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman from 1985 to 88. Allen needs just 155 yards to become the NCAA all-time leader.

■ Kicking to the top

Place kicker Jamie Rheem kicked two field goals against the Bears, pushing his streak of consecutive field goals to 13, which is a school record for one season. He also tied Martin Gramatica for the school record of consecutive field goals made in a career.

■ Rushing to wins

K-State rushed for 225 yards against Baylor and improved to a perfect 40-0 in the 1990s when rushing for at least 200 yards in a game.

— Joshua Kinder



Left. K-State defensive back Terence Newman is pushed out of bounds by Baylor's Allen Pace on his 73-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter on Saturday at KSU Stadium.
Below. K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley dives for a 1-yard touchdown run during the first quarter Saturday. Beasley ran for 55 yards on 12 carries and one touchdown, and passed 10-16 for 118 yards and one touchdown in the 48-7 win.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*



XC

■ *continued from page 5*

national ranking. Cole said the meet beyond Colorado was unpredictable.

"The guys ran well together, but they were just too far back," Cole said. "They have been working hard, but just were not strong enough up front. Brandon had a great start and race all the way through. Jean-Paul struggled in the middle of the race, but came back to finish strong."

Sophomore Istvan Nagy echoed Cole's sentiments and said the men will just have to try to improve as much as possible.

"We placed ninth, and I think last year we were fifth, so I don't think it's a good phase for the team," Nagy said. "But I think we tried everything we could. We have one more meet left, so you try to improve if you can."

The men's team has struggled this season with injuries and illness on the part of their top runners. Jessop was out part of the season before returning to the field.

"I went out real conservatively and tried to gauge the other runners," Jessop said. "I was in the top five at the 5,000-meter mark, but then fell back. I felt with the amount of training I had, I competed very well."

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Relationship of K-State alumni featured on Learning Channel

BY TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Love is patient. So were Marilyn and Denton Nichols, two K-State alumni, after applying to appear on "A Wedding Story."

After six months of contact with the popular Learning Channel show, Marilyn and Denton Nichols were chosen to be a featured couple.

After Denton Nichols proposed on March 27, the couple sent a write-up about themselves and a picture to the show in April.

"We sent them the story about how we met, how we fell in love and why we'd like to be on TV," Marilyn Nichols said.

Marilyn Nichols said they didn't hear back from the show until Sept. 1.The show then requested more information, such as how long the two had been together, how long they had been engaged, when and where they bought the dress and the ring, and the ups and downs of their relationship. Video footage of how the two interacted also was requested.

"They wanted a lot of information," Marilyn Nichols said. "They just wanted to see what we were like together."

The couple met in Manhattan, so they sent the show footage of them attending the K-State vs. Temple football game this year.

"The Wednesday after the Temple game, they got back with us," Denton Nichols said. "You tell some very intimate details about your relationship to complete strangers in hopes to be chosen."

Marilyn Nichols said it was the second week of September when the show called and notified the two they had been selected.

The couple's episode will air Dec. 14 as a pilot show with a new format, Denton Nichols said. He said he thinks it will tell more about who the people are rather than just the wedding.

"It seems like they asked about childhood stuff, not just the wedding," he said.

Some footage for the show was taped in Manhattan on Thursday. The couple returned to Danenberg Jewelers, where they bought the wedding rings. They also visited the K-State campus; Rock-A-Belly Deli, one of their favorite restaurants; and the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, where Denton Nichols had proposed. More was taped Friday and on the actual wedding date.

"You tell some very intimate details about your relationship to complete strangers in hopes to be chosen."

— Denton Nichols K-State alumnus

The couple were married Saturday in Baldwin City, Kan., at the First United Methodist Church.

Denton Nichols, who graduated in 1995 with a bachelor of science in architecture and design, works for Sabatini Associates, an architecture firm in Lawrence. Marilyn Nichols graduated with a education degree in 1995, and she earned her master's degree in curriculum and instruction in 1997. She is an instructor at Haskell Indian Nations University.

Marilyn Nichols said the show only gives the couple an edited version of the show that is aired. Nevertheless, she said she is excited about the show because the two are not from Manhattan, and this is a way for their relatives to see highlights of their wedding.

"It's a good chance to express our love story. We really feel it's unique," Marilyn Nichols said.





ABOVE Marilyn Hetzel and Denton Nichols have been chosen as feature couple to be married on "A Wedding Story." The wedding will be on Saturday, and the show will air on The Learning Channel on Dec. 14.

LEFT Marilyn Hetzel and Denton Nichols, graduates of K-State, stand in the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area where Denton proposed. The couple's marriage will air on "A Wedding Story."

PHOTOS BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

4 teens deny making plans for rampage

BY THOMAS J. SHEERAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Four white ninth-graders accused of making plans for a racially motivated rampage at their predominantly black high school pleaded innocent Sunday and were sent back to a juvenile lockup.

The boys, one 14 years old and the rest 15, were accompanied by their parents and arraigned separately in front of Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Magistrate Dick Walsh in closed hearings.

They allegedly planned to set off bombs and open fire on classmates at noon Friday.

The hearings were in a room on the ground floor of the Cuyahoga County Detention Center. The four will continue to be kept there.

They were kept out of sight from the public. Reporters were allowed to see the hearing room but were ushered outside the building before the arraignments began.

Larry Zukerman, an attorney representing one boy, emerged from the arraignments upset that the names and photos of the boys have appeared in print and on television. Juvenile court proceedings, by law, are confidential in Ohio.

"The identities of the juveniles are supposed to remain confidential," Zukerman said.

Dan Bailey said after the arraignment for his stepson, Adam Gruber, that the boy is well-behaved, respectful and never would get involved in violence.

Lafene to celebrate 40-year anniversary of on-campus service with cake, punch, tours

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center will celebrate 40 years of on-campus services Tuesday.

"It's mainly a celebration. Lafene has been here since 1959," personnel director Shecky Davis said.

Davis said the celebration will be in Lafene's main lobby. Cake and punch will be provided, and members of the Student Health Advisory Committee will give tours of Lafene.

"SHAC members will be offering tours throughout the building," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion.

Kennedy said information about the different medical services at Lafene will be available to the campus community.

"Within each department, there will be department staff members to answer specific questions. Students who do not necessarily use Lafene on a regular basis might not know what services are available to them," Kennedy said. "Health care is an important part of their well-being, and I encounter a lot of students that say they will not go to Lafene, but an unexpected illness and the inability to get an appointment at a community facility bring them to Lafene."

There also will be information about Lafene's history at the celebration.

Kennedy said health care started on campus in 1912, and students paid 50 cents each semester for the services. Kennedy also said that in 1913, the first physician-provided care was on the second floor of Anderson Hall.

In 1920, there was a need for an isolation hospital, so health care moved into an old two-story building, Kennedy said.

The hospital was in the northeast corner of campus, near what is now the University Physical Plant.

Kennedy said the hospital moved and added facilities throughout the years. She said it became obvious that the hospital needed a larger and more permanent facility because of an increase in the student population at K-State after World Wars I and II, combined with influenza and polo epidemics.

Lafene was completed in 1959 and was named after Benjamin Lafene. In 1987, the building became an outpatient care facility instead of a hospital. In 1988, outpatient care merged with University Counseling Services.

"Dr. Lafene served as the hospital administrator, and it was because of his efforts that Lafene was eventually built," Kennedy said. "We used to be a hospital. We used to have a cafeteria and inpatient care, and students spent the night here."

Kennedy said it is important for students to know about the kinds of services Lafene offers, because when students come to college, parents no longer are around to help them take care of their health.

"Students eventually will learn that health care is a necessary part of their lives and to be more responsible for their health, " Kennedy said.

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Bringing in the harvest

STORY BY SAM STIERS ■ PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF COOPER



Doug French cuts through a soybean field on a late September evening. Harvest began in mid-September and lasted until late October for French. French plants half his acreage with corn and the other half with soybeans, rotating the crops every two years.

As twilight falls, Doug French continues to work on his soybean field west of Rossville, Kan. During harvest, French works long hours into the night in order to get the crop in while the weather holds.





Doug and Denise French share a kiss goodbye as he heads back to the field. Denise helps with the farm work by driving grain trucks and bringing Doug dinner in the field.



The sun sets on the Kansas River near Doug French's farm. This was French's 25th harvest since he began farming in the Kansas River valley.

Long hours, dedicated work yield 1,250 acres of crops in late October

Leaves are just beginning to turn colors Sept. 10. Fall is on its way.

Trees shed their leaves, and squirrels hoard acorns as they prepare for the lean times ahead. While most of nature prepares to shut down, the fields of Kansas spring to life.

Combines around the state awaken from their hibernation. Seas of crops sway in anticipation. On Sept. 10, Doug French started a process that will sustain himself and his family for another year: the harvest has begun.

French farms 1,250 acres one mile southwest of Rossville, in the Kansas River valley. Harvest will last until late October as French and three others cut 50 acres a day for six weeks.

"Harvest is a stressful time from a management standpoint," French said. "You always have to look ahead and make sure the weather will hold and you can get done on time."

It is his 25th harvest, and French said this year's crop is better than he expected.

"We had a real wet spring that drowned out some acres," French said. "Then we had a dry summer. But we're blessed down here in the valley. At least here we can irrigate."

French owns 300 acres of fertile land in the valley. He rents the other 950 acres he farms, and they too are in the valley. He has not always been so fortunate.

"I started farming on all rented land," French said. "It was so competitive. I farmed everything, even the rocky high ground."

French had a goal — to farm 1,000 acres of rich bottom land within five miles of his home. He accomplished that goal 10 years ago.

Competition is high in the Kansas River valley. Most of the farmers in the valley are professional, and they race to finish harvest first. A farmer can usually get a better price for his crops the sooner he gets them to market.

"Down here in the valley, we have soils that dry out earlier," French said. "That means we can harvest earlier and get to market first. Everyone seems wired in the valley. They do a good job and the competition is very high."

Doug French's wife, Denise, said the competition can get out of control as farmers vie to become the first to finish.

"It's stressful enough to produce a good crop without the competitiveness," Denise French said.

She said her husband works hard all year, and during harvest time he doesn't sleep well.

"Doug puts in a lot of hours," Denise French said. "He doesn't get any time off in the summer, and during harvest he often wakes up in the middle of the night. He just gets up and works the fields."

Harvest time is a stressful time, but Doug French says it is a fulfilling time as well. The Frenchs see the culmination of a year of hard work.

"Doug can get very stressed, but at the harvest time, you can see the light at the end of the tunnel. A year of hard work is paying off."

— DENISE FRENCH

"It's a satisfying time," Doug French said. "I love running the combine and seeing the product of my labor come through."

"Doug can get very stressed," Denise French said. "But at harvest time, you can see the light at the end of the tunnel. A year of hard work is paying off."

Doug French said this year's harvest went well. The fall's mild weather and dry conditions allowed him to harvest the crops quickly and comfortably.

"It was a very nice and enjoyable harvest," he said. "There's no A.C. in the trucks, so the good weather keeps the drivers happy, which is important, because one of them is my wife."

He harvests two crops. He plants half his acreage with corn and the other half with soybeans, rotating the crops every two years.

"Most farmers were satisfied with their yields in the bottoms," he said. "I got a good, average yield this year."

Doug French produced 160 bushels of corn per acre and 55 bushels of soybeans per acre.

■ *See* **HARVEST** *on* **PAGE 10**

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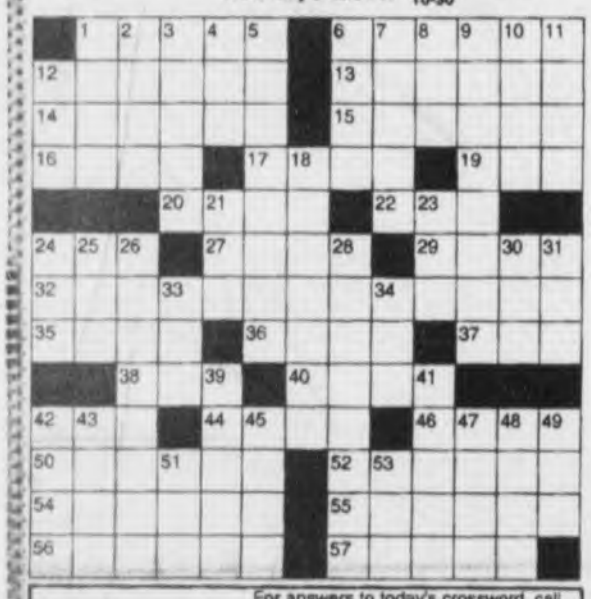
ACROSS
1 Lifelong resident
6 Type of nut
12 Lanose
13 Have high hopes
14 Harm
15 Put on
16 Monster's loch
17 Canyon comeback
19 Towel marking
20 Vagrant
22 Scoundrel
24 Driller's abbr.
27 Marciano milieu
29 Carson's predecessor
32 1945 Gene Kelly movie
35 Cripple
36 Prima donna
37 Old card game
38 Brillo rival
40 Bacterium
42 More, to a Madrileno
44 Albacore
46 Leave out
50 Mass departure
52 Solidarity bigwig
54 Tranquil
55 Armstrong partner
56 Rate
57 Favorable votes

DOWN
1 Togo's capital
2 "How clumsy of me!"
3 Opposite of "go"
4 Frazier foe
5 Australian avian
6 Moolah
7 "Maltese Falcon" cast member
8 Hot tub
9 Leave in a hurry
10 "... — saw Elba"
11 Becomes one
12 Victory
18 Deliver
21 Acapulco gold
23 Fossey subject
24 Weir
25 Contemporary evidence
26 Weapon in "Dial M for Murder"
28 Disclosed
30 Long —
31 P
33 Med. setup
34 Skirmish
39 Dazzles
41 Works with clay
42 Arizona city
43 Pink-slips
45 Works with
47 Unadorned
48 Egyptian fertility goddess
49 Light brown
51 Third consonant
53 Brighton brew

Solution time: 25 mins.

M	O	T	■	B	A	I	T	■	V	A	Y	A
A	A	A	■	O	U	C	H	■	I	B	I	D
S	T	R	I	N	G	E	R	■	X	E	N	A
C	H	A	N	G	E	■	I	K	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	O	R	■	F	I	N	G	E	R
A	R	I	E	S	■	S	T	D	■	A	D	E
J	I	N	X	■	F	O	Y	■	R	I	G	A
A	D	O	■	F	O	X	■	V	O	T	E	D
R	I	N	G	E	R	■	B	I	B	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	W	E	■	A	V	I	A	T	E
J	A	Z	Z	■	S	P	R	I	N	G	E	R
E	R	I	E	■	A	R	E	A	■	I	N	G
T	I	P	S	■	W	O	R	N	■	O	N	O

Yesterday's answer 10-30



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

10-30 **CRYPTOQUIP**

Z E J ' M C E P M W F J X

M W T M T Q Q Y G T F J

K P G B D E J K T G D Q F X D Q C

M E Y D W F B W Q C K X P Q Q D Z ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PERHAPS A FEMALE SHEEP FROM MARS WOULD BE DUBBED EWE-F-O.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MONDAY'S arts calendar

Campus

Visiting artisit lecture series lecture, Sayles Graphic Design Inc., 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Faculty chamber music recital, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at All Faiths Capel.

Manhattan

Art workshop for "Shirley Smith: A Retrospective" exhibition, 7 p.m. Thursday at Varney's Book Store.

Walt Whitmantribute poetry reading, 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Expresso & Bakery.

BirdHouse Concert Series performance, John Gorka, 8 p.m. Friday at Manhattan Arts Center.



Last year's production of the Tony-award winning musical "Cabaret" was one of many campus productions made possible byK-State Theatre.

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN*

Theater tour provides 'City of Angels' preview

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who might donate several hundred dollars to K-State Theatre probably would like to know exactly how that money is being used.

A behind-the-scenes tour of K-State Theatre gave patrons and donors a chance to see how their dollars were being used, as well as get a sneak peek at the making of the upcoming production, "City of Angels," a musical comedy running Nov. 18-20.

MORE INFO? "City of Angels" opens Nov. 18 and runs through Nov. 20. For more information, contact K-State Theatre at 532-6875.

The tour, led by Marci Maullar, associate professor of speech communication, theater and dance, began with a viewing of a rehearsal of "City of Angels."

Doug Hosney, 1982 K-State alumnus, is helping with the show as production stage manager. Hosney works on Broadway in "It Ain't Nuthin' But the Blues."

Maullar said it is an honor to have Hosney work with the theater department.

"It's been amazing to watch him work," Maullar said.

Hosney addressed the tour during the rehearsal and said thus far he has enjoyed his experience working on Broadway, working alongside such actors as Avery Brooks, better known for his lead role on the TV series "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine."

"Avery Brooks is one of the most highly trained actors I've ever worked with," Hosney said.

Hosney said that he values his ties to Kansas, and that he is impressed by the work of everyone involved in "City of Angels."

"I want to stay connected to Kansas. I have roots here, and it's good to see what's gone on here," he said.

Hosney also said it is not uncommon to see actors from Kansas on the big stage.

"You run into people all the time from Kansas, and even K-State," he said. "It's a very small world."

The tour then went to McCain Auditorium's costume shop, where costume designer Dana Pinkston displayed a few of the 100 costumes used in "City of Angels."

Pinkston, also a K-State graduate, said the costume shop stays busy year-round.

"The costume shop does construction for the five main stage shows per year," she said, "and each year, we produce over 300 costumes."

The costume shop employs 10 stitchers, mostly students, who put in as much as nine hours of work each week preparing the costumes for the various productions.

"We train the stitchers as they go along," Pinkston said. "By their senior year, they're top-notch stitchers. We've got a great staff this year."

Pinkston said she got her inspiration for the costumes for the show, which is a story about the Hollywood film industry in the late 1940s, from many vintage magazines, books and movies.

Down the hall from the costume shop was the tour's next stop, the scene and paint shop, where 17-foot high backdrops, or "flats," were being constructed for the show by Karen Hoffman, set designer, and Scott Hansen, technical director.

Hoffman said the flats being used in "City of Angels" mostly are hand-painted replicas of 1940s movie posters and that each backdrop relates to a specific scene in the play in one way or another.

Hoffman said she first had to build a miniature model of the theater in McCain to see how her backdrops and movable scenery, or "wagons," would fit onto the stage. With construction nearly complete on the wagons, backdrops and other props, the technical rehearsals for "City of Angels," in which cast and crew members interact with each other and the scenery to rehearse the finished product, begin this week.

The tour ended in Nichols Theatre, where John Uthoff, associate professor of speech communication, theatre and dance, gave a presentation about the history of lighting and sound in the theater, and its various uses.

"Lighting and sound are the newer fields in theater history," Uthoff said. "They didn't become possible until the advent of the computer in the late 1960s and early '70s."

Uthoff gave several demonstrations of the various types of lighting used in stage productions, pointing out that certain instruments can add color and designs to the lighting, making for a more entertaining experience.

Former local favorite to make return to roots in Aggieville

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Thursday, Manhattan will have the chance to listen to a band that once was an Aggieville regular.

Back Porch Mary will return to Manhattan to perform where it got its start.

"We're really excited to play in Manhattan again," Mike Krug, lead vocalist and guitarist, said. "Manhattan is a really good place to be, to play."

The band, originally formed in 1992, was put together while its members attended school at K-State. They played the local scene and after finding much success decided to move where the music industry was centered.

Austin, Texas, became their destination.

In 1997, soon after establishing itself in Austin, the band broke up.

"The band everybody knew about in Manhattan broke up," Krug said. "I had to put a completely new band together."

Breaking up after just signing to a new record label put the pressure on Krug to find new band members. But soon after two of the original members left, two new ones signed on — Craig Bagby, drummer and vocalist, and Troy Wilson, bass player.

With the band together again, Back Porch Mary was ready for showtime.

"I found the right people," Krug said. "It's the best band I have ever played with. We're like a team, like a family."

The band since has been performing regularly in such states as Colorado, Missouri, Iowa, Louisiana, and of course, Texas and Kansas. With more than 300 bars in Austin that promote rock shows, Back Porch Mary also has been a regular to the bar scene.

Now, with a broader scope of fans under its belt and an increased amount of radio play, Back Porch Mary is ready to get out and tour. The band will be promoting its new songs and soon-to-to-be-released single. The band's hopes are to have a new album recorded and released by sometime in January, Krug said.

"We're just getting out and playing, seeing how people will respond to our new songs," Krug said.

He said the songs incorporate the band's everyday life and what it goes through in the music business and on the road.

"It's just about us, whatever good or bad events happen to us," Krug said. "Just our everyday life."

Mary Minter, president of Austin Music International Inc., described the band as having an authentic sound and expression and said its energy set it apart from all other bands.

"It's their energy," Minter said. "The integrity that they bring to the style of music and the professionalism they demonstrate."

The band describes itself as just a rock band.

"We're just a rock band. That's the easiest way to describe it," Krug said. "Rock 'n' roll with a lot of influences."

The band will take the stage at Rusty's Last Chance, Restaurant & Saloon around 10:30 p.m. and will play until close.

"Visually, musically, lyrically, the whole show will be entertainment," Minter said. "They are extremely skilled and talented."

Krug said the band is really looking forward to getting back to playing in Manhattan.

"It's definitely time to party," Krug said. "And we're a band to do that with."

Live's new album, 'The Distance to Here,' offers walk on wild side for listeners

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music lovers now can take another walk on the wild side when they listen to Live's new album, "The Distance to Here."

Music Review ★★★½

Released by Radioactive Records, the Pennsylvania-based band's latest masterpiece is a mixture of stunning instrumentals and lyrics that without a doubt will invoke thought and emotion in those who listen.

On most of the tracks, the drums of Chad Gracey have a dominant voice and create an energetic duo when paired with Chad Taylor's lead guitar. When they want to be, Gracey and Taylor have the ability to portray emotions ranging from rage to angst through their music.

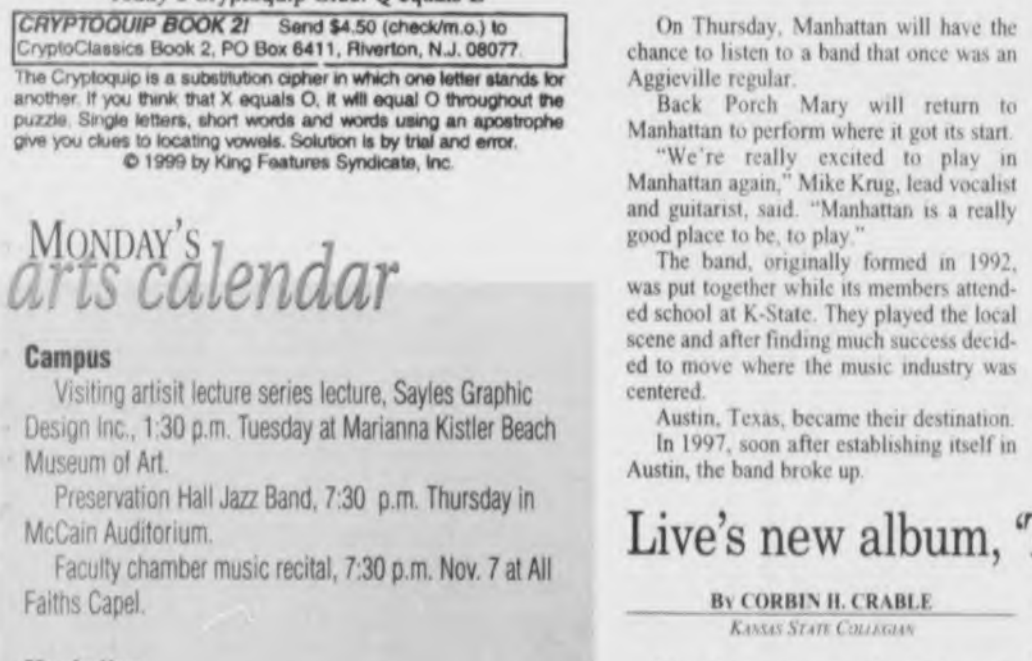
Likewise, the lyrics, written by Edward Kowalczyk, vocalist and guitarist, contain many themes, including lost love, environmental conservation and religion and spirituality. One of the more interesting tracks, "Voodoo Lady," deals with the subject of lust and prostitution. The lyrics tell the tale of a man who is mesmerized by a woman he barely knows and afraid of his own feelings. The lyrics to this song come from the point of view of the prostitute's patron and convey the feelings of a man both consumed by lust and confusion: "Voodoo lady/I was thirsty for blood, wasn't my style/voodoo lady/Did I dream you up, or are you for real?"

In nearly all facets of the album, though, the word is "drama." Both the in-your-face, powerful instrumentals and the haunting, bleak lyrics largely present different ideas in a dramatic way, which has proven to be largely effective with Live in the past. The group's success and album sales are evidence of this.

Live's debut album, "Mental Jewelry," hit stores in 1991, and its album "Throwing Copper," appeared on store shelves five years later, selling more than 6 million copies in the United States alone.

Apparently, Live is doing something right. Whatever that might be, I definitely hope they continue.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



HOMECOMING

■ *continued from page 1*

was one of the most anticipated events of Homecoming, Haney said.

"Pant the Chant is one of the most fun things because of all the energy that comes along with it," Haney said.

Marlatt and West won the Pant the Chant competition for the residence halls, the collaboration of Chi Omega, Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta won for the greek organizations and BSU won for campus organizations.

"We were all really excited about Pant the Chant," said Kelly Woodward, junior in speech pathology and Chi Omega member. "We were nervous though because everyone did a great job."

During Fright Night, Thursday, Bramlage Coliseum was filled with ghosts and goblins flocking to receive candy and to interact with the men's and women's basketball teams. Members of greek houses, residence halls and various campus organizations passed out candy to trick-or-treaters and won awards for creative exhibits. Marlatt and West won for the residence halls and the collaboration of Chi Omega, Delta Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta won for the greek division.

On Friday the campus was purple, not only because it was Purple Pride Day, but because it was one of the last and biggest days of Homecoming.

"Friday, everyone was asked to wear purple in recognition of Homecoming and to show spirit for the pep rally and the parade," Haney said.

In Friday's Homecoming parade, residence halls, greek houses and campus organizations entered floats into competitions. Marlatt and West won the parade competition for the residence halls, and there was a tie between the collaboration of Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha and the collaboration of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi for the greek division.

At the pep rally and bonfire after the parade, the campus showed its enthusiasm and excitement for the weekend and for the football game against Baylor University on Saturday.

"I was excited the whole week," Kristen Fisher, freshman in open-option, said. "My sorority had so many things to do, so I was really busy all week long."

The overall winners of the homecoming competitions were announced at the Pep Rally.

The winners were Marlatt and West halls for the residence halls, a tie between the collaboration of Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha and the collaboration of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi for the greek division, and BSU for the campus organizations.

The new K-State Ambassadors were announced at halftime of the football game.

"I was not expecting to be elected an Ambassador, but when I heard my name called it was such a great feeling," said Erica Guries, sophomore in international business and marketing.

Casey Clark, junior in pre-medicine and biology, also was elected Ambassador and said he felt surprised and privileged to be chosen.

"I had no clue that I would be elected," Clark said. "But it is a great honor, and I am excited to spread purple pride as an ambassador."

Haney said the week went by quickly but not without an abundance of Wildcat Spirit.

"This year we chose a truly appropriate title for homecoming. Ninety-nine really was Wildcat Time," Haney said.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Melissa Rezac, senior in elementary education, blows bubbles during the pep rally at East Stadium on Friday evening. Rezac is a member of Pi Beta Phi, which collaborated with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi.

EGYPT

■ *continued from page 1*

Alan Lewis, chief executive of the Boston-based travel agency Grand Circle Corp., said most of the group members were from Colorado, Arizona and the Pacific Northwest.

The plane started its flight in Los Angeles and stopped at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. It took off again at 12:19 a.m. CST and went down at 12:52 a.m., roughly 60 miles south of Nantucket. The Coast Guard deployed ships, reconnaissance planes and helicopters to search an area of about 36 square miles, in waters about 270 feet deep.

State-owned EgyptAir, confronted with the worst crash in its history, said non-American passengers included 62 Egyptians, two Sudanese, three Syrians and one Chilean. There were 18 crew members, EgyptAir said.

It was the fourth time in three years that an extensive search operation was launched in the region for a plane lost at sea. The series of crashes began with TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in July 1996, followed by Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia in September 1998 and the single-engine plane carrying John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and her sister off Martha's Vineyard in July.

EgyptAir Chairman Mohammed Fahim Rayan was asked about reports that the Federal Aviation Administration had warned EgyptAir of a terrorist threat.

"We take all precautions and we have plenty of warnings from everybody, including the FAA," he said.

Armed security guards routinely fly on EgyptAir flights. After the airline's passengers go through the normal airport security check, they again are subjected to baggage search just before they board the aircraft.

At the Cairo airport, sobs echoed though a restaurant where officials set up an information center for passengers' relatives.

A man in his 60s found a familiar name on a passenger list and collapsed into a chair, crying out, "My son, my son."

Similar wrenching scenes unfolded at the Ramada Plaza Hotel near Kennedy airport, where more than 20 relatives were consoled by Red Cross workers, Muslim clerics and even New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"It's horrible in there. Everybody's crying, everybody is in mourning," Mahmoud Hamza, who lost two friends on the flight, said as he fought back tears.

A Canadian newspaper, La Presse in Montreal, said one of its executives and his wife were aboard. Deputy publisher Claude Masson and his wife, Jeannine Bourdages, both 58, were headed on vacation.

Flight 990 began its precipitous descent at 12:50 a.m. while flying at 33,000 feet. Hall said the plane dropped about 14,000 feet over the next 36 seconds, and the last radar signal was at 12:52 a.m.

That rate of descent would indicate the plane was almost out of control, said Michael Barr, head of the aviation safety program at the University of Southern California. The slower descent rate after 19,100 feet could indicate an in-flight breakup, investigators suggested.

Weather at Nantucket was clear with 9 miles of visibility and wind of 9 mph, the National Weather Service said. The Coast Guard reported gentle seas.

HARVEST

■ *continued from page 8*

He fared better than the average Kansas farmer.

Mike Miller, agriculture statistician for the Kansas Department of Agriculture, said farmers around the state averaged 142 bushels of corn an acre and 27 bushels of soybeans an acre.

"The hot weather hit soybeans pretty hard this year," Miller said. "If farmers couldn't irrigate, then their crops didn't do very well."

Doug French agreed with Miller and said location is an important factor in quality and quantity of crops.

"Yields in the valley were pretty good this year," he said. "People in the hills didn't fair as well. Most people only got 15 to 20 bushels of soybeans per acre and 85 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. It's very advantageous here in the valley. We have fertile soil and the ability to irrigate it."

After the crops are cut, the most important part of the harvest comes: payday.

Doug French hauls his crops 17 miles to Topeka, where he says the market is better. French said this year's market was low, especially for soybeans.

He received $4.30 a bushel for soybeans this year.

"Government deficiency payments help make up for low prices," Doug French said. "The payments this year got the target price of soybeans up to $5.32 a bushel. The target price for corn this year was $1.93 a bushel."

Harvest ends when the last bushel is shipped to market. However, the work is hardly over. First the Frenchs must catch up on the bills, mail and government paperwork that has been accumulating over the past month. Doug French then tills the soil and prepares it for planting he will do next year. When the paperwork is done and the soil is ready for winter, he reviews the harvest.

"Doug goes over how each acre performed and what worked and what didn't," Denise French said. "He works hard and reviews everything."

When the final acre is looked at, and all the results from the harvest reviewed, the Frenchs take some time off. Denise said the two like to travel and relax during the winter. Harvest is over. Leaves that began turning colors in September now blanket the ground. Kansas fields are bare, and combines are put back to sleep.

Cold weather is on the horizon. For farmers all over Kansas, another harvest is complete, and they wait for spring, when life will begin again.

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Pre-performance lecture by Al Cochran in room 101 Thompson at 6:30 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $28, $24 Senior Citizen: $26, $22
Student/Child: $14, $12

● Orion String Quartet



The combination of European and American quartet traditions create a sound that is purely their own. Their program brings Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Op. 40, No. 1, Marsalis's "At the Octoroon Balls" and Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, "Hero."
Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper in room 105 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $18 Senior Citizen: $16
Student/Child: $9
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

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Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Virginia Houser in room 105 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $20 Senior Citizen: $18
Student/Child: $10
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

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City offers multitude of trick-or treating opportunities

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Children in Manhattan were offered a multitude of trick-or-treating opportunities this weekend. Not only could they go door-to-door Sunday night, but the city also had two different ways kids could trick-or-treat in the daytime.

Trick-or-Treat in Aggieville and Spooktacular '99 at Sunset Zoological Park were trick-or-treating alternatives. Each event drew record numbers.

On Friday, Aggieville was hopping with activities. It was the start of another touchdown weekend, this time with something extra.

Area kids were invited to trick-or-treat the Aggieville businesses all afternoon. Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said this was the 10th year Aggieville has offered this service, and it went well.

"We had hundreds and hundreds of kids. This has been the biggest year yet," Sieben said.

What made the day even more busy was the pairing of K-State's Homecoming and Halloween. When everyone was exhausted from carrying their huge bags of candy, they could sit down and relax as they watched the Homecoming parade make its way through the streets of Aggieville.

The crowds got even thicker at the start of the parade. K-State students came to Aggieville to watch the parade also.

"It was really fun, even though it was pretty crowded with all the kids and their parents and all the students," Malissa DeWald, freshman in musical theater, said.

Merchant owners also said they thought the event was successful.

"I thought it was one of our best years. It wasn't just little kids either. The weather was cooperative with us, and the parade really added to it. All the merchants really got into it. It was a real festive kind of atmosphere," Ilene Meyer, manager of Streetside Records, said.

On Saturday and Sunday kids could go to Sunset Zoo to get even more candy and goodies from local businesses.

Spooktacular '99, now in its fifth year, was an opportunity for kids to follow the zoo's three trails to get candy, while pausing to see all the animals.

"We were looking for a fun activity for the whole family and we really like coming to the zoo," Donice James, Manhattan resident, said.

There were also costume contests with prizes for winners on both days. Some of the more popular costumes were from "Star Wars: Episode One" and a variety of princesses, ghosts and witches.

Another contest, the Stuffed Shirt Scarecrow contest, required families to create scarecrows in order to win hockey tickets.

Multimedia Cablevision sponsored a Creepy Kids Carnival for children who trick-or-treated at the zoo.

Heidi Kautz, gate attendant at Sunset Zoo, said the crowds were huge. Forty-five minutes after opening on Sunday, more than 100 people had gone through, she said.

Although area children already had gotten lots of candy at the city-sponsored events, the streets still were bustling with kids in costume on Halloween night.

"I wouldn't skip nighttime trick-or-treating. It's fun," said Zack Phillips, a trick-or-treater visiting his cousins.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Kent Dick and his daughter Natalie, 3, watch the Homecoming parade as it makes its way down Moro Street in Aggieville on Friday evening.

South Korean fire that killed 55 blamed on poor safety standards

BY SANG-HUN CHOE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INCHON, South Korea — South Korea's deadliest fire in a quarter-century was a disaster waiting to happen, in an unlicensed beer bar so crowded that waitresses could hardly move around the tables.

The only exit from the dimly lit bar was a stairway barely 1 yard wide. There were no fire alarms and no sprinklers in the nightspot in Inchon, a port city 30 miles west of Seoul.

With 55 people dead after Saturday night's fire, police sought arrest warrants Sunday for five people: four electricians they said ignored safety procedures and a teen-ager accused of inadvertently starting the fire while working on a new karaoke club in the basement of the three-story building. The five face charges of involuntary manslaughter.

Doctors feared the number of dead could rise, as some of the 74 people injured were in critical condition.

One survivor said workers in the Live II Hof told the teenage partygoers not to worry when flames and smoke climbed up the only exit way and began seeping through the door.

"It's nothing serious," 17-year-old Suh Min-jong said a worker told them.

"Then somebody shouted, 'Fire!' And people rushed for the exit, but there already was smoke and fire there, so they rushed towards the kitchen in a stampede," said Kim Soo-kyong, 18, who waited tables at the bar.

"They yelled for help and stumbled over each other. I felt feet on my back ... The lights were out. I felt a hot wind in my face and I passed out. When I woke up, I was in hospital," said Kim, who remained in the hospital Sunday, recovering from smoke inhalation and light burns on her hands and back.

The incident was the latest in a long series of fires and other disasters in South Korea that have been blamed on lax attention to safety.

President Kim Dae-jung ordered his government Sunday to step up safety inspections. He issued a similar order four months ago when 19 kindergartners and four adults were killed in a fire that gutted a seaside summer camp in western South Korea.

The fire began Saturday night, as revelers partied to earsplitting music and two teen-age workers cleaned the floor of a newly painted karaoke club in the basement.

The supervisor was gone, and they hurriedly mopped the paint-splattered floor with paint thinner.

According to police, one of them inadvertently broke an incandescent light with his mop handle, causing a spark and igniting the inferno.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T WASH your clothes. Get new ones. Free SHIRT. FREE sports information. www.sportssleuth.com/freeshirts/index.html

FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Aspen Snowmass from $228
Jan 3-10 • 4,5,6 or 7 nights • 1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

KANSAS HORSE Council Cowboy Olympics. Sunday, November 7th, 11a.m., Weber Arena. Spectators $3, under 12 $1, competitors $100. (785)742-7410.

LEADERSHIP COURCES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532-5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYCHAIN with fossil on east side of Anderson Hall in the grass. Call 776-3226.

FOUND SUNGLASSES in Kedzie Hall October 26. Come to Kedzie room 103 to describe and claim.

SET OF keys found in Nichols 008. Come to Nichols 129 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartments completely furnished, good location. $350 and $375. 539-1247.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability negotiable. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM LOWER-LEVEL duplex at 1230 Vattier. Available now. 539-3672.

125

For Sale- Houses

150 ACRES grass with stone house, barns and creek. North of Manhattan on Highway 77. 785-293-5824.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Now or at semester. 776-6642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice 3- bedroom home. $325 month, all utilities- Tina 537-3438.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Four-bedroom— only two other roommates. Quiet neighborhood. Available now or at semester. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Dan, 587-9361.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

WIDOW LOOKING for college girl to live in beautiful home for school year. Space in exchange for light chores. No pets or smoking. Available now or next semester. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Vail Beaver Creek from $217
January 8-14 • 4,5,6 or 7 nights • 1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

150

Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment on 12th and Bluemont. $260/ month each. Available January 1- July 31. Call 587-0154.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Megan, 539-7211.

SUBLEASE STARTING December or January. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus, laundry, garage, $475/ month. Call 539-7022.

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776-4218, leave message.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Steamboat from $129
January 3-17 • 3,4,5,6 or 7 nights • 1-800-SUNCHASE
steamboat.skitripusa.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WANTED: CAMPUS representatives to sell Spring Break Beach and Ski Trip packages. Sell just 15 and go free! 1-800-SUNCHASE or www.sunchase.com.

WRITERS WANTED. We are looking for contributing sports writer to write for nationally distributed pro football magazine/ website. Perfect for students and resumes. Please send sample writing to WFI, P.O. Box 4012, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Fax (316)230-0404 or call (888)SKILL88.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS. We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

FREE BABY BOOM BOX PLUS EARN $1200! Fundraiser for student groups and organizations. Earn up to $4 per MasterCard application. Call for information or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125. www.ocmconcepts.com

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

100 DIGITAL cellular minutes $20. Free voice mail/ Caller ID included, per second billing, $50 rebate promo until November 7. www.totalmart.com 539-0991.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FULL SIZE refrigerator/ freezer. Perfect for any home, even fraternity or sorority homes. Works great. $100 or best offer. 770-8929.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

LADIES MONGOOSE bike $200, clothes, furniture, tires, etc. Call or come by Saturday 537-1089/ 1018 Pottowatomie Court.

435

Computers

EPSON STYLUS 440 Color Printer, never opened, best offer, ask for Matt. 539-0838, altwegg@yahoo.com

TI LAPTOP, Pentium MMX, 166mhz, hard drive, floppy drive, Y2K compatible, Windows95. Leave message, 537-7226.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 AND 20 gallon tanks, include stands, filters, rocks. Selection of fish to choose from 537-4724.

KITTENS. ONE male, one female, eight weeks old. $20 refundable spade and neuter deposit. Need loving homes. Call Erica, 539-5980.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

COLORADO GENERAL admission ticket for sale. Call 539-8732. Leave message.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1987 MAZDA B2200 longbed pickup, 27K on new engine (full documentation), five-speed, air-conditioning, bedliner. Some hail damage. $2000. 785-822-1906.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Winter Park Resort from $206
1-800-SUNCHASE • January 3-10 • 4,5,6 or 7 Nights
www.sunchase.com

1990 FORD Tempo, five-speed transmission, new tires, new brakes, new battery. $1950 or best offer. Call 239-2830 ext. 6172.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, extremely reliable, excellent condition, air-conditioner, rust free, $3000. 539-6825.

1994 GMC Yukon. Four-wheel-drive. Perfect condition. Blue and gray. 776-2163.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

Score big! SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN
19th Sellout Year! from $79
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Breckenridge from $184
1-800-SUNCHASE • January 3-14 • 4,5,6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.85
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Wellness Resource Center



Been sitting on the couch too long, eating potato chips and need a boost in your life? Or maybe you are just bored with your same ol'-same o;' workout and need a new direction. You're in luck. The Wellness Resource Center, a free service for students and facility use card holders provided by Recreational Services, can help assess your fitness needs, design a personalized fitness program for you, familiarize you with machines and free-weights, and much more.

Located on the main floor of the Rec, the Wellness Resource Center is staffed by students in nutrition and exercise science and/or kinesiology. Currently, the Wellness Resource Center has three NSCA-Certified Personal Trainers on staff.

The Wellness Resource Center offers seven assessments of fitness and nutrition in addition to being a source of information for many health-related topics of interest. The first test is a body-fat test done by a seven-site skin-fold measurement. Next are blood pressure testing, endurance and strength testing, flexibility testing, a nutritional assessment and a submax VO2 that gives an estimate of an individual's maximum oxygen uptake.



In November, the Wellness Resource Center will be implementing a fitness assessment software program that covers all seven assessment testings in addition to wellness issues such as stress, depression and anxiety.

According to Lori Strack, Graduate Assistant-Fitness/Wellness, the computer program will give the individual an overall assessment of their well-being.

The Wellness Resource Center is a great opportunity for people with access to the Rec Complex.

"It's a great resource to them," Strack said. "If they start to get bored with their workout they can come in and we can brainstorm a new workout for them. It's never too late to get started. It does a lot for their quality of life and state of mind."

If your organization or group would like to learn more about the Wellness Resource Center with a presentation or you would like to make an appointment for a fitness assessment, call 532-0456 and set up an appointment today.

The Rock

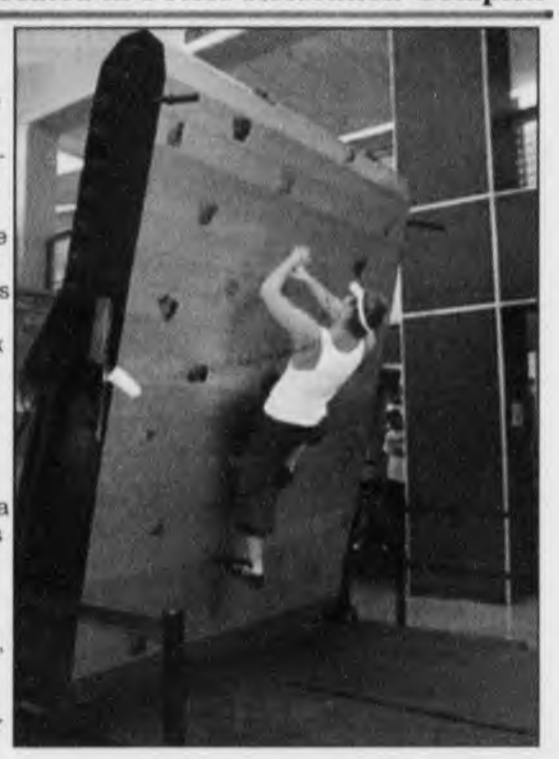
Recreational Services welcomes the newest addition to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex: The Rock.

The Rock, a simulated two-person climbing wall, is an innovative, technological new way to rock climb. The Rock tilts, spins and rotates in a 105-degree radius to mimic real mountain climbing. Features of the climbing wall include the ability to program the climber's own personalized climb, download the "Climb of the Month", select one of 10 famous pre-programmed climbs such as El Capitan or Devil's Tower, compete against others who have climbed the Rock from around the world, and much more.

Because of interest on the Kansas State campus, Recreational Services decided to purchase the Rock, as opposed to a regular climbing wall.

"Other schools have put in climbing walls, and they are really popular for a while, but then the interest diminishes because when you are climbing 20 feet or higher you have to have training and supervision," Derek Walters, Associate Director of Indoor Facilities, said.

According to Walters, with the Rock you are never more than three or four feet off the ground, so safety should not be an issue.



The Rock provides more than just a fun atmosphere; it provides a great workout. Members of the U.S. Climbing Team use the climbing wall to train, but anyone can use the Rock, even those who have never climbed before.

"The Rock is more of a fitness piece of equipment because you can go for five, 10 or 15 minutes without stopping," Walters said. "With a climbing wall you climb up, rappel down and then you are done. With the Rock, you get a better workout."

So, if you haven't been to the Rec to check out the Rock, then what are you waiting for?

My Favorite Workout



Jessica Strohl, sophomore in Business Administration, enjoys coming to the Rec so she can stay in shape from her high school sports days.

"I've always been active and involved in sports, so I come to the Rec to stay active and keep up physically."

As a basketball player and track star in high school, Strohl enjoys the transports and other cardio machines in the cardio workout center.



"The Transports give me a full workout. Working out inside also keeps me out of the heat or cold, depending on the weather."

A typical workout for Strohl involves 20 minutes on the Transport machine or three miles on the bike. From there she heads upstairs to do six sets of 25 crunches. If time permits, she hits the weight machines, her favorite being the hip abductors and hip adductors. Finally, Strohl cools down with a jog on the indoor track.

Strohl's favorite part about coming to the Rec isn't only to stay in shape, though.

"I come with friends," she said. "We motivate each other and it's fun time to hang out with the girls."

Pool Action



It is 12 times tougher to walk through water then through air, which is one reason for the popularity and effectiveness of water aerobics. Another reason for its popularity is that water supports the joints, greatly reducing exercise-related stress. (Self, July 1997)

Sunday and Wednesday evening swim times throughout November, the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. However, the 8-lane and the diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

Aqua Aerobics	Mon. & Wed. at 11:30 a.m.
	Mon., Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30 p.m.
Deep Water Jogging	Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural Mania

Day	Event	Time	Location
Nov. 7, 13 &14	Bowling Tournament	assigned times	Union Bowling Center
Nov. 4	Entry deadline for Swim Meet & Sports Trivia Contest	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Nov. 11	Sports Trivia Contest	7 p.m.	Recreation Complex
Nov. 15 & 18	Swim Meet	7:45 p.m.	Natatorium

Who's Who???



Laura Williamson, a Nutrition and Exercise Science major, is a fifth-year senior from Salina, Kan. Williamson works at the Rec as a fitness consultant and a building supervisor. An NSCA-Certified Personal Trainer, she spends her time in the Wellness Resource Center assessing individual's nutritional and fitness needs. Williamson decided she would like to work at the Rec as a result of her working out at the Rec.

"I wanted to work at the Rec because I loved coming here to work out and I really like the environment," Williamson said. "I wanted to be a fitness consultant because I want to help people change and start living a healthier life."

Williamson, who graduates in May, wants to continue promoting healthy living by working in corporate wellness.

Although the Rec has been good job experience for Williamson, working at the Rec has other advantages.

"My favorite thing about working here is the people that I work with," she said. "I have met so many great people and have many good friends."



Nicole Dautel, a native of Chapman, Kan., loves to exercise and live a healthy life. Her major, her current job at the Rec and her future career plans all are centered on her love of exercise.

A senior in kinesiology, Dautel is an exercise leader at the Rec. She teaches Interval, Toning and Step aerobics. Dautel also has her personal training certification.

Dautel has much work experience in exercise. She has worked at the Rec for two years as an exercise leader and taught aerobics at the Salina, Kan. YMCA and other fitness centers. This past summer, Dautel interned at the Cooper Institute in Dallas, Texas, where she researched exercise and taught a kickboxing class.

Working at the Rec has been a great experience for Dautel.

"I always hoped I could get on there. It's been an aspiration of mine," Dautel said. "I enjoy helping people and making them feel good after they workout. I also enjoy answering questions and promoting health."

As for future plans, Dautel has no definite plans, but she knows she wants to be involved with exercise, possibly a personal trainer in a fitness/wellness center.

Meanwhile, she continues to work at the Rec as an exercise leader and also serves on Rec Council as an off campus representative.

Fitness Facts

Most people will tell you that vigorous late-night exercise will disturb your sleep. According to research, this does not appear to be the case. Researchers tested a number of subjects undergoing strenuous exercise 30-minutes prior to bedtime. Their sleep was not affected by the previous activity. In other research, late-night exercise has even shown improvement in ability to fall asleep, sleep deeply and feeling better in the morning. The bottom line when deciding whether to exercise before bedtime should still rely on how your body reacts to the stress, regardless of what the research states.

Medicine & Science in Sport & Exercise, 1999.

Working It Out

The last day for the Fitness Walking sessions will be November 3. They will meet at 5:0 p.m. on the front steps to the Recreation Complex. Please dress appropriately, this session is held outside. This session will resume in the Spring semester when the weather starts to warm up again, look for the start up date to be posted on the aerobics bulletin board and Rec Check at 532-6000.

Nutrition Notes

It is a common misconception that athletes need more protein in their diet than the average Joe does. In fact, most active men and women do not need any more protein than a sedentary person does, even though they use their muscles more. Forms of protein alone will not add to a person's bulk or strength. The only way to build muscle is to place it under stress via physical activity. The only people who may require more protein in their diet are those engaging heavily in aerobic exercise. However, the typical American diet is already above average in its protein consumption, so this extra need is usually not much of a concern.

Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter, Oct. 1999



OUTDOOR RENTAL

The Outdoor Rental Center will be CLOSED during the winter months. Today is the last day of operation this season; however, special arrangements may be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. 48-hours notice required for any rental over the winter.

REC CONNECTION

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about::

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

November 1999

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM **Outdoor Rental Center Closes**	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM **IM Deadline/Swim Meet/Sports Trivia**	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM **KSU vs Colorado 1:10pm** *Note Adjusted Hours!*
7 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM **6-Lane Pool Closed for Water Certification** P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM **7:00pm Sports Trivia Contest**	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM **6-Lane Pool Closed for Water Certification** P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
14 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM **7:30pm IM Swim Meet** *Note Adjusted Hours!*	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** **7:30pm IM Swim Meet** *Note Adjusted Hours!*	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00PM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM **KSU vs Missouri 1:10pm** *Note Adjusted Hours!*
21 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - 9:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM **December Card Sales Begin** *Note Adjusted Hours!*	25 **ALL FACILITIES CLOSED**	26 **ALL FACILITIES CLOSED**	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
28 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM **IM Entry Begins/ 3-Point Shootout**	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM				

***Sunday & Wednesday evenings through November the 6-lane pool will be used for IM Inner Tube Water Polo. However the 8-lane pool & diving well will be open for recreational swimming.

** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Words of Wellness: **Behavior is a function of our decisions, not our conditions.** —*Steven Covey*

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 56 ■ LOW 29

TUESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 2, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 51

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■ SEE STORY ON page 6

BITTER 'SWEETNESS'

WALTER PAYTON ■ 1954-1999



ED WAGNER JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Walter Payton strides into the end zone during a game against the Cleveland Browns in 1985. The Hall of Fame running back and NFL's all-time rushing leader died Monday from a rare liver ailment.

NFL's all-time leading running back dies Monday at age 45 while awaiting transplant for rare liver disease

STORY BY NANCY ARMOUR
■
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears running back who became the NFL's all-time leading rusher and led the team to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday. He was 45.

He suffered from a rare liver disease and had been waiting for a transplant. He was placed on the waiting list last winter.

"He's the best football player I've ever seen," said Mike Ditka, who coached Payton for six years, including the 1985 Super Bowl season.

The Topeka Capital-Journal reported in 1997 that Payton originally signed with K-State's football team before joining the Jackson State University squad.

Then-coach Vince Gibson used his final scholarship that year to recruit Payton, a gem from Mississippi who had racked up a bundle of yards in high school. However, Payton never arrived in Manhattan to play.

"When he was supposed to report, we called, and his mother said she'd put him on the bus and he's supposed to get there," former assistant coach R.C. Slocum told the Capital-Journal in 1997. "We found out when the bus went through Jackson, the Jackson State coaches met him. They went down to the bus station and got him of the bus."



JIM PRISCHING/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former Chicago Bears great and Hall of Fame running back Walter Payton announces at a press conference that he has a rare liver disease that will require him to have a liver transplant. Payton died Monday from the liver ailment.

Payton stayed at Jackson State to play college ball before moving on to the NFL ranks.

Payton rushed for 16,726 yards in his 13-year career, one of sport's most awesome records. Barry Sanders retired last July despite being just 1,458 yards shy of breaking Payton's mark.

"I want to set the record so high that the next person who tries for it, it's going to bust his heart," Payton once said.

Though his nickname was "Sweetness," Payton's running style was bruising. He vaulted over goal lines and

■ See PAYTON on PAGE 10

Searchers lose hope of finding crash survivors

BY PAT MILTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Coast Guard search crews gave up hope Monday of finding anyone alive from EgyptAir Flight 990 but found a large piece of wreckage and detected a signal believed to be from one of the plane's black boxes.

If Navy divers can retrieve the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder from the Atlantic Ocean floor off Nantucket, Mass., the devices could provide vital clues for investigators who as yet have no explanation for the crash.

"Nothing has been ruled in, nothing has been ruled out," President Clinton said in Oslo, Norway, where he was attending Middle East peace talks.

The Cairo-bound Boeing 767 was carrying 217 people when it plunged into the Atlantic from an altitude of 33,000 feet early Sunday, a half-hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport. The plane crashed without a distress call or any other indication of trouble from the pilots.

None of the debris found so far has any burn marks that might indicate a fire or explosion, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee said at search headquarters in Newport.

Among the passengers were about 30 Egyptian military officers, mostly pilots who had been training in the United States, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said. The passengers also included 106 Americans, including 54 people bound for a two-week trip to Egypt and the Nile.

The Coast Guard, fearing bad weather today, stepped up its search for debris and human remains. Officials also admitted a new phase of the operation had begun.

"It is in everyone's best interest to no longer expect we will find survivors," Larrabee said.

Larrabee, speaking 35 hours after the crash, said the decision was based partly on the chilly water. The

■ See EGYPTAIR on PAGE 10

State Legislature intern program offers experience

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Legislature is accepting internship applications for students interested in learning about state politics.

Interns are responsible for helping legislators with research and constituent services. John Potter, chief of staff of the Speaker Pro Tem Office, said the internship is an opportunity for students to gain experience with politics.

"It's something the Legislature does to increase awareness," he said. "It's a wonderful opportunity for students. You have to have experience to get a job, but you have to have a job to gain experience."

"We expect them (legislators) to be citizens, but they really are on call 24 hours a day. Public service is a sacrifice on time, but it's a beautiful reward."

— John Potter, Chief of staff of the Speaker Pro Tem Office

The internship begins the week of Jan. 10, 2000, which is the first day of the legislative session, and runs through the final week of April. Interns can work with the Senate or House of Representatives and choose a Republican or Democratic legislator.

The internship is unpaid, with the exception of mileage for interns who live outside of Topeka. Potter said the 30-year program also builds communication skills and gives interns experience in a work setting.

"It really throws you into into a work environment to see if you can function," he said. "It's very rewarding."

The program also was selected to participate in a civil education project to gauge interns' opinions of the Legislature before and after the internship. Potter said the project will provide a different perspective to discover citizens' opinions of politicians.

He said the year 2000 session also will be interesting because of budget issues facing legislators.

"Kansas is going to have some interesting financial situations staring us in the face," Potter said.

Jeremy Anderson, chief of staff for the Office of the Senate Democratic Leader, said the Kansas Senate Democratic Caucus also is looking for interns. He said students who have good writing skills and an eagerness to learn about the political process are good intern candidates.

Anderson said the election year also will provide opportunities that are unavailable in other years.

"It's a great way to see the process in action. They are able to see it first hand," Anderson said. "If you are able to see it for a semester, you will probably have a different view of the way things work."

Brenden Wirth, senior in political science, said his internship with the Kansas Legislature provided him

■ See INTERNSHIPS on PAGE 10

Wefald asks for extension of university funding

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Jon Wefald urged Gov. Bill Graves and the Kansas Legislature on Monday to recommit to the four-year funding package for institutions of higher education.

The 1999 legislative session passed Senate Bill 345, the four-year plan that would appropriate $70 million to Board of Regents universities, community colleges and technical colleges, Wefald said.

K-State would receive $20 million during the four-year span and would spend its share on raising faculty salaries, Wefald said.

Faculty salaries at K-State are far behind those of its five peer universities — Oregon State University, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University, Colorado State University and North Carolina State University — Wefald said.

Faculty Senate President Marion Gray said all universities in Kansas are behind where they should be in salaries and suffer because of this.



WEFALD

"Institutions suffer when we can't keep and recruit the very best faculty," he said. "This is not a matter of faculty wanting extra money in their pockets. This is about working for the betterment of our university."

K-State has been behind its peer universities since the 1930s. The university has been trying unsuccessfully for decades to raise its salaries to a level comparable with other universities, Wefald said.

"We've been trying to do this for 50 years," he said. "It's a neverending project."

There are several reasons why Kansas lags behind in salaries. One reason being is the frame of mind prevalent in the state, Wefald said.

"Kansas is a very conservative state," he said. "It always has been and it always will be."

Gray said he sees two reasons for the salary gap.

"There are many institutions of higher learning in the state," he said. "There are more per capita here than many other states. The citizens of Kansas pay a fairly reasonable amount toward education."

The second reason is the Legislature undervalues the importance of competitive salaries, Gray said.

"The legislators of Kansas don't quite understand the need for dollars," he said. "They want to get by a little too cheaply."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said money for appropriations will be tight in the next year.

"Money is going to be very tight this year," she said. "It's going to be a struggle to please everyone. We can't."

Gray said he is concerned the Legislators will overlook the universities' need for money since Graves has asked for a 1-percent across-the-board budget cut due to a decrease of state money.

"In the last four or five years, Kansas has had a good economy," Gray said. "For the first

■ See WEFALD on PAGE 10

FALLING INTO THE SALARY GAP

For 50 years, K-State has fallen behind its peer universities when it comes to faculty salaries.

1	North Carolina State University	$60,647
2	Iowa State University	$57,259
3	Colorado State University	$54,474
4	Oregon State University	$49,475
5	Oklahoma State University	$49,340
6	Kansas State University	$47,836

*Statistics based on average of full professor, associate professor and assistant professor salaries for 1996-97 school year.

SOURCE: NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 56 LOW 29 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 67 LOW 24 | THURSDAY HIGH 65 LOW 55

DOW JONES 10,648 -81.35

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Greeks Advocating the Mature Mangement of Alcohol will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 116.

■ Black Student Union will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Attendance will be taken.

■ Toastmasters in Business will meet at 8:30 tonight in Calvin 209. All majors are welcome.

■ Pre-law Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205. The guest speaker will be Grace Hwang.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Tower Room 3.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barry Fickbohm's "Molecular Detection of Bacterial Virulence Genes" at 9:30 a.m. today in Trotter Hall Management Center.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Golden Key executive team will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom to meet with a representative from Big Brothers/Big Sisters about November Bingo.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom for officer elections. New and current members encouraged to attend.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ International Interior Design Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 205.

■ Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Seaton 236.

■ Leadership studies minor informational meeting will be at 7 tonight in Union West Ballroom.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7 tonight in Union 203.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 7 tonight in the board room of Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue.

■ Show Me the Money Workshop will be at 7 tonight in Union 207. Participants will learn about topics related to job-offer negotiations and salary. Sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

■ The LIFE Program/Department of Kinesiology will have the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K/10K run and 5K walk at 10 a.m. Sunday on the East side of Ahearn Field House. For more information or a race brochure call 532-0704.

■ Panel presentation and discussion on careers in the pharmaceutical industry from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701, for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, OCT. 31

■ At 3:40 p.m., Kaysha Marie Polson, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 8:41 p.m., Kimberly Nicole Watkins, 3304 Woods Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

■ At 12:16 a.m., Travis Wade Stephen, 1929 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 12:27 a.m., Danny Ray Norwood, Riley, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 3:07 a.m., Jennifer Beard, Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for littering.

■ At 3:44 a.m., Luke Maurice Johnson Jr., 6737 Hanna Lane, was arrested for forgery.

■ At 4:51 a.m., Eric L. Bohl, 1332 Overlook Drive, was issued a notice to appear for disturbing the quietude.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

IRS plans to include photos of missing children in forms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Millions of photos of missing children will be included in 1999 tax documents and forms under a partnership between the Internal Revenue Service and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"By utilizing space in tax products, the IRS has an opportunity to bring these pictures to the public in an effective and unprecedented way," IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti said Monday.

The IRS will print pictures provided by the missing children's center on pages that had been left blank in the past and post them in its walk-in centers around the country, Rossotti said. Some 325 million total pictures will be included in this year's various 1040 form packets and instructions alone, officials said.

16-year-old Russian girl dies after being thrown off horse

WICHITA — A 16-year-old Russian girl has died from injuries she suffered when she was thrown from her horse during a day of sightseeing in southwest Kansas.

Olesja Mihajlova, a foreign-exchange student from Bobrov, Russia, staying with a family in Ingalls, was thrown from the horse Oct. 26 while riding near Dodge City.

She was airlifted to a Wichita hospital where she died Sunday morning after massive brain swelling.

She was one of four Russian students in Kansas for a six-week stay.

Bush sustains cuts, bruises after diving to avoid truck

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas Gov. George W. Bush sustained bruises to his leg and hip Monday when he dived to avoid a tractor-trailer truck that overturned near his jogging path.

"Governor Bush was treated at the scene and returned home and is traveling to New Hampshire this afternoon," said Linda Edwards, Bush's press secretary.

Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, was jogging on the hike-and-bike trail around downtown Austin's Town Lake when the truck overturned on a street alongside the path.

"(He) dove to avoid being hit by the oncoming tractor-trailer truck," Edwards said.

Roscoe Hughey, a Texas Department of Public Safety agent who was trailing Bush on bicycle, was hospitalized after being hit by debris that flew from the vehicle, Edwards said.

Bush also was hit by some of the debris when the truck overturned, according to Austin Police Department spokeswoman Sally Muir. She said authorities weren't immediately certain what the material was.

"Governor Bush is in good condition and good spirits and hopes that Agent Hughey has not sustained any serious injuries," Edwards said.

Police were called about 12:06 p.m. CST.

"We're not clear what made it lose control, but the truck was out of control," Edwards said.

Bush left Austin later Monday for a campaign swing through New Hampshire, said campaign spokesman Scott McClellan. The governor was scheduled to have breakfast with voters in Dixville Notch, N.H. on Tuesday morning.

Bush campaign spokesman Mindy Tucker said there was no reason to suspect that the driver intended to hit the governor. She said the Texas state police were investigating. "There are a lot of details I don't have at this point," she said.

International Red Cross says volunteers continue to wane

GENEVA — With fewer than half the volunteers it had a decade ago, the International Red Cross is looking for new ways to boost recruitment.

The number of Red Cross members and volunteers worldwide has declined to 105 million from some 220 million in 1990, according to figures released Monday by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

"There is a clear drop which we need to investigate," said Christoph Mueller, director of the federation's volunteering review project. "We count on our volunteers to deliver core services in the field, so we need to look for new ways to recruit and keep our volunteers."

The Red Cross blamed the drop on the growth of individualism, the fall of communism with its system of collective volunteering and a shift of attitude away from volunteering as a civic duty to a leisure activity.

Officials will examine ways of reversing the decline this week at the conference of the International Red Cross, which takes place once every four years.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from the 176 national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, the neutral International Committee of the Red Cross and the 188 state signatories to the Geneva conventions on international humanitarian law.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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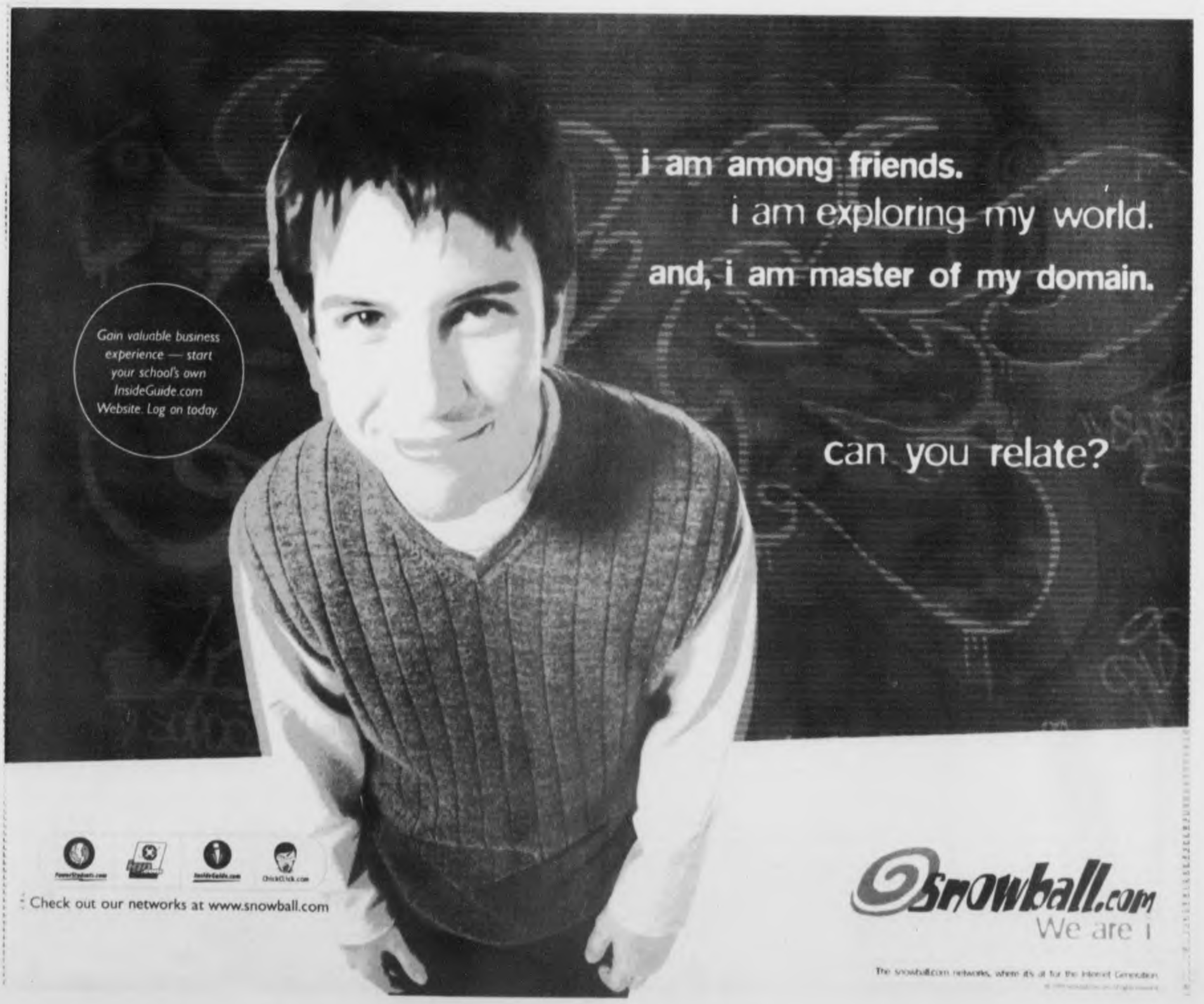
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Students collect 100 gallons of Legos to teach children about architecture

■ Elementary, architecture students to gather Nov. 11 for educational workshop.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Legos and architecture are bringing a campus organization together with area parents and their children.

Elizabeth Smith, American Institute of Architecture Students treasurer, said AIAS sponsors a Lego Design Charette as a community involvement activity each year. This year, the charette will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11, and it is open to the public.

"Elementary students from Manhattan are introduced to the basic design concepts," Smith, junior in architecture, said. "Then their creations are critiqued by architecture professors."

Russ Crader, AIAS member, said the group will be bringing 100 gallons of Legos to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to help teach children about buildings and the architecture that built them.

"In the past, the Lego charette has been a chance for architecture students to teach and play with elementary students about buildings " said Crader, fifth-year senior in architecture. "It's not necessarily about the buildings, but what they see on a day-to-day basis."

For example, a few years ago AIAS chose the theme of castles, Crader said. Students designed and built castles in order to understand the concept of the structure.

"By presenting the students with ideas of the building, they can then build accordingly," Crader said. "What we hope is they understand how the buildings affect daily lives."

"In the past, the Lego charette has been a chance for architecture students to teach and play with elementary students about buildings."

— Russ Crader, fifth-year senior in architecture

Smith said this year, the theme of the charette is "Big." She said she hopes having the event in conjunction with the Louis Kahn event, "The Sense of the City: Louis Kahn's Design for an Office Building in Kansas City, 1966-1973," at the art museum will encourage more community involvement. The Kahn exhibit will be open through Nov. 28.

"Builders at the charette will consist of elementary students, architecture students and faculty," Smith said. "We hope that there will be more community involvement than in the past because it is being held as part of the museum's other activities."

Crader said AIAS sponsors the event because it gives architecture students the opportunity to realize the effects architects have on the environment.

"There are really no benefits, but only intrinsic rewards knowing we might possibly have helped a young student understand what we do," Crader said.

"We are also giving them a better idea of architecture."

Crader said the number of schools that participate has increased throughout the five-year history of the event, and he said more college students than ever are volunteering their time.

"Members as a whole like this event because it is a lot of fun," Crader said. "Not only do we get to watch and help, but we get to do what most of us grew up doing — playing."

Crader said AISA will be going to elementary schools in the spring to do the same type of workshop. He said the theme will be different or a variation of "Big."



CALF ROPING

Harden Burian, senior in microbiology, practices calf roping Monday afternoon east of Manhattan. Burian said he practices regularly in the hope of becoming a member of the K-State Rodeo Team next semester.

MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Professors from K-State, 2 other universities combine to offer online course

BY CHRISTINA HOGGATT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When distinguished professor of plant pathology Jan Leach begins her lecture in Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions, students in three states begin to listen.

With the use of Internet 2, the highly advanced graduate-level course is jointly taught by three professors at three universities at the same time.

This is the first time in the United States that three experts have come together to teach a completely interactive class using Internet 2. Marty Dickman, an expert in fungal plant-microbe interactions and professor at University of Nebraska in Lincoln; Tom Wolpert, an expert in fungal plant toxins and professor at Oregon State University; and Leach, an expert in the molecular, physiology and bacterial plant-microbe interactions at K-State, have begun the first journey with the new technology.

Students in the class are able to interact with the professors and one another in real time by using several televisions. The real-time flow of information is possible through the use of an increased bandwidth, which allows more information to travel faster and longer distances.

"This class is essential to the future of education and to the survival of the university to keep ahead of the technology," Leach said. "It is a breakthrough because we are able to have a three-way, free-flowing discussion without breaks or pauses."

The class also gives students the opportunity to broaden their horizons by having the opinions of three experts in the field, Leach said. She said it is highly advantageous for students to interact with one another and to have an in-depth look at three different areas in the field as well as three different opinions.

"One major advantage to this course format is that it's team-taught, and each of the instructors have distinct scientific expertise," Wolpert said. "This class explores many issues that are on the cutting edge of science, and with the individual skills of each professor we provide a higher quality course."

Despite the advantages of Internet 2 in the classroom, students and professors are having to adapt to the new format.

"It was hard to get used to talking to a TV at first, but I have began to enjoy the interaction," said Kimberly Webb, graduate student in plant pathology. "This class offers amazing debates and different viewpoints on all topics. I wouldn't be able to get this type of interaction with so many different students and professors in a regular classroom."

Although most students seem to be adapting well to the changes of an electronic classroom, a few said they still are shy.

"I don't like having to watch myself on the TV and the media interaction involved," said Martin Steinau, graduate student in plant pathology. "But the class is really interesting, and the discussions with three different experts are a benefit."

Leach said everybody was a little nervous and uncomfortable with the new technology when the class first started, but now most people have adjusted quite well and are used to talking to TV screens.

"Though it was somewhat strange to talk back to a TV screen, I think we have all adapted pretty well," Wolpert said. "But one of the nice aspects of technology is that this class is almost identical to a normal classroom with instant access of student to teacher and teacher to student."

With the use of the new technology comes regulation, technology glitches and funding issues.

"There is a graduated scale for the cost of the technology in the classroom," said Melvin Chastain, associate professor and director of the Kansas Regents Communication Center. "The technology is transparent to the educational course experience, and we are concerned about the class and how the technology can benefit from that.

"It's not a question of how much to spend, but of if the technology is benefiting the classroom, which it is."

The equipment for Internet 2 is costly, and the three universities always are looking for new ways to fund this essential aspect of education, Leach said. Even though the technology still has some glitches, they are becoming less and less frequent, she said.

"It is really frustrating when you are in the middle of a lecture and the TV screen just goes blank and then shoots right back on like nothing happened," she said. "But the problems were at the beginning, and now the technical part of presenting this course is almost invisible."

Internet 2 is growing quickly, and a huge amount of traffic information is already loading the system, but there is no regulation at this time, Leach said. The FCC recently has started an Internet 2 committee, and the beginnings of regulation for the future are in full swing.

The opportunities Internet 2 is providing for the class show the possibilities for its future use.

"Internet 2 is essential for the way of teaching and doing research in the future," Leach said. "It also gives students opportunities to have more advanced classes and also take classes that may not be offered at K-State."

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Tau Kappa Epsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
@ Kappa Delta
Pi Beta Phi (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today
Psi Chi (6:00 p.m.)
American Society of Interior Designers (6:15 p.m.)
Society of Women Engineers (7:00 p.m.)
Classy Cats (7:30 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (7:45 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8:00 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8:15 p.m.)
Block & Bridle (8:30 p.m.)
Silver Key (8:45 p.m.)
European Students Association (9:00 p.m.)
Student Chapter of Kansas Music Teachers Assoc. (9:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow
LDSSA (6:00 p.m.)
Men's Lacrosse (8:00 p.m.)
Agricultural Education Club (8:15 p.m.)
Alpha Tau Alpha (8:30 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116 Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Aggieville bars should monitor size of crowds

Fifty-five people died when an overcrowded South Korean bar caught fire last weekend. While South Korea might sound like a world away, the bar sounds like any weekend night in an Aggieville bar.

The South Korean bar was so overcrowded that survivors reported waitresses hardly could move around the tables. Aggieville bars often are similarly filled to capacity. Some are so crowded that waitresses and patrons move. Just this weekend at one Aggieville bar, a glass window burst when too many people crowded onto the dance floor.

Although the bouncers keep counts of patrons, invariably more people get into the bar than probably should. Some bars have two doors, making it difficult for bouncers to keep an accurate head count.

Some bars have the capacity to hold tons of people. However, when everyone congregates on the dance floor, it creates an atmosphere that could be hazardous.

This isn't to say that the bars in Aggieville don't do the best they can to keep customers safe. However, fire safety is something of which they should be aware. Staff should be trained to help patrons escape. Every bar should try to maintain a safe number of patrons at any one time. In short, every precaution should be taken to ensure that what happened in South Korea doesn't happen in Manhattan.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think it's really sad that the independents are jealous of the greeks just because we have better grades, better cars and better-looking girlfriends than they do.

■

I would like to thank whoever threw a well-packed fistful of dog poop at my head during the game. With such aim and throwing ability, you should have been on the field. Baylor really needed you.

■

Yes. I think they should change the Fourum name to "greek bashing from independents who know they weren't good enough to get into a greek house."

■

I'd like to thank all the people that made this the lowest-attended game of the season. Maybe next week or next Homecoming you could put down your little papier-mâché dolls and your float and actually show up.

■

Whoever picked the shows for Cinemax is my hero.

■

If living in the residence hall costs the same as living in a sorority or fraternity, does that mean that people in the residence halls also buy their friends?

■

Since we're so hard up for money that we have to choose Coke or Pepsi, why don't we just license the Nike checkmark to replace Willie?

■

This is to all the independents. I am greek. I am better than you and better-looking than you. I do more for this university. I will make more of this university. I am better than everyone else, because I am greek and you are idiots.

■

This is to all you narrow-minded, whiny independents. Get a life and shut up, because no one cares.

■

The water fountains at the Rec are disgusting. No wonder everyone on this campus is getting sick.

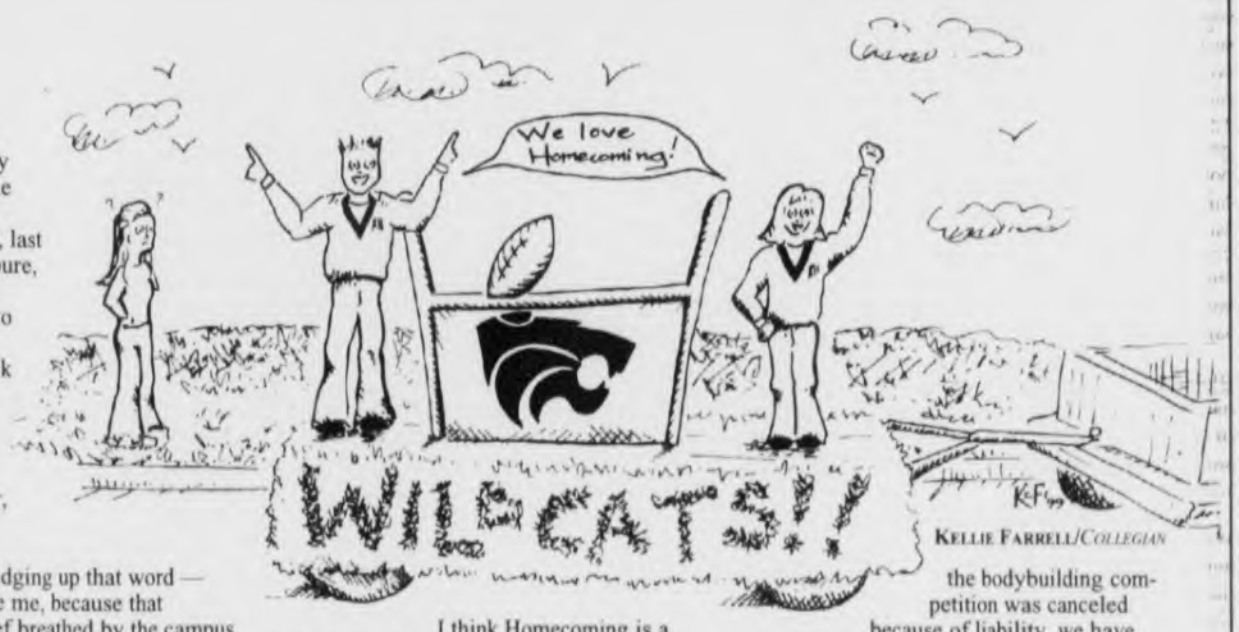
■

If I remember correctly, my dad paid $30,000 for my Explorer, not $18,000. So, if you're going to make ignorant comments, why don't you at least get the facts straight?

Battling the Homecoming BLUES

VIEWPOINT

JON KURCHE



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

There are a number of people out there happy to see last Friday come and go.

You see, for many, last week was a week of pure, unadulterated hell. A combination of the two extremes college students face — last week was both finals week and spring break, both unrestricted fun and excitement and burdensome labor, both midterms and Homecoming.

Forgive me for dredging up that word — Homecoming. Forgive me, because that collective sigh of relief breathed by the campus last week is matched only by the collective groan it elicits. Homecoming has a way of raising the hackles on much of campus.

Divide K-State into three parts.

Find the people who are ambivalent toward Homecoming. That's one group — the group that gets tired of hearing about it, tired of reading about it and simply doesn't care. Find the people who love Homecoming — that's another group — they defend it, participate in it and foam at the mouth to the accusation that perhaps Homecoming isn't all it's cracked up to be. Then there's the people who hate Homecoming with a passion — the ones who revile it for the attention it gets and the time it takes up.

The split is no different than any other issue, really. Our current practice of Homecoming is divisive. With divisive issues there is, erm ... division — the more relevant the issue is, the more difficult it is to ignore. Homecoming is darn difficult to ignore once it comes around. That, in and of itself, makes it a relevant issue.

Did you follow that?

Ahem.

Instead of helping make Homecoming a worthwhile event that everyone can enjoy, many declare it exclusionary, then proceed to reaffirm that feeling by bagging on its participants. In our divisive regard for the event we have marginalized parties and decided that the greek community is full of zealots.

I am an advocate of Homecoming with qualification — which means I think it has a great deal of untapped potential — but then I am also Greek, so there is a touch of bias. After all, I paid good money for my friends, and I should be protecting that investment, right? I by all means should don the same color jacket as everyone I know, get drunk enough to blow Project Wellness off the map, and try to shack as many drunk sorority women as possible.

Hmm. ...

That's probably not the purpose of Homecoming .

I think Homecoming is a terrific opportunity to reach out to alumni, to rejuvenate their interest in K-State and to give ourselves an idea of the heritage we carry by attending school here.

I think Homecoming is a terrific opportunity to reach out to members of our Manhattan community and to show them our appreciation for sharing their community.

I think Homecoming is a terrific opportunity to reach out to ourselves and celebrate K-State's achievements.

The effect of such an event should bring the constituency of K-State together — to add a touch of pride, perhaps improve our relationships with one another. Students should feel good about being here, they should feel as though they belong to something. This idyllic situation is not the current picture of Homecoming .

We simply do not consider cooperating enough to make Homecoming worthwhile. At the end of the spring semester, Homecoming was set to be this week — the week of the Colorado game apparent schedule conflicts forced a decision following last semester to move Homecoming week to the week of the Baylor game.

Such short notice made it nearly impossible to garner an effective turnout of alumni — there's no excuse for those empty seats at KSU stadium this weekend against Baylor. The Homecoming game should be absolutely packed with alumni.

The Homecoming competitions are such that none of the above objectives are met. Notice that the only activities that really embrace the community are the parade and paint it purple, where more than 3,000 hours of community service were racked up. Both events are fun and worthwhile independently of competition. The rest of the events are more cumbersome, less useful and less interesting. Early losses in these competitions encourage Homecoming participants to withdraw since it becomes impossible for them to win overall.

Why?

We have been blindly dedicated to a few Homecoming traditions for years. Now, since the bodybuilding competition was canceled because of liability, we have the opportunity to look at all of Homecoming critically. We have the chance to change Homecoming into something less centered on competition and more centered on alumni. Invite alumni guest speakers, have tours of alumni roving all week. Make the pep rally less about finding out who won the Homecoming competition and more about spirit. Get band members to wear their uniforms on a specific day during the week. Have the K-State Singers performing in the K-State Student Union. Give Willie the Wildcat free reign of the campus and the permission to burst into a few approved classrooms to lead the students in the fight song.

If Homecoming is going to be a campus-wide event, it must be centered on campus.

Period.

That is the only way to get every student involved. In order to do that, there must be cooperation from the faculty and administration. There must be support from K-State.

A few faculty members, for instance, specifically schedule tests on Homecoming week to assert a tenuous amount of control and influence over their students and — vicariously — the university. It's as if there is a desire to prove to Homecoming participants that their minds only should be on academics. Homecoming week fell on a critical week of pre-enrollment, and statistically, this time of the year is the most dense testing period of all. So, torn between responsibilities to myself and my classes and the university and my peers, there is a large part of me that is considering leaving school and not returning to higher education for some time. After all, Homecoming should be about cooperation and unity, and instead it embodies schism. The problem is not with the Alumni Association — the group that sponsors Homecoming — its Homecoming committee budget is practically too small to cover Ambassador elections, let alone bring the entire university together.

Should we keep Homecoming?

Although getting rid of the event entirely is a bit premature, we should keep it as long as we can muster enough interest out of K-State.

It wouldn't be the first time we lost Homecoming, after all.

If we can't get our act together, perhaps we don't deserve it.

Jonathan is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Infringements upon 8th Amendment should be extended to torture, medical testing

VIEWPOINT



DANEDRI THOMPSON

The Eighth Amendment assures Americans who commit crimes — no matter how heinous their crimes might be — they will not suffer cruel or unusual punishment at the hands of our justice system.

At least, that's what the Eighth Amendment is supposed to ensure. Unfortunately, it doesn't exactly, because we send criminals to their deaths when we use capital punishment. It is cruel and unusual punishment and serves no purpose.

What we should use instead is cruel and unusual punishment with a purpose. We should torture criminals and use them for medical tests. Yeah, that sounds a little sick, but it makes a whole lot more sense than sticking someone in a cell for 40 years to wait for an execution date.

Case in point: the Pamela Butler kidnapping and murder.

Ten-year-old Pamela Butler made Kansas City headlines when she was abducted Oct. 12. Her alleged abductor cased the area first according to reports from surrounding businesses and neighbors who noticed a suspicious man in a white truck.

At about 5:40 p.m., someone nabbed Pamela as she roller skated through her neighborhood with her older sister, Penny, who saw the person's face and the truck the abductor was driving. After hearing both Penny and Pamela scream, a neighbor chased down the truck and got a license plate number.

Two days later, police cornered Keith Nelson the man who allegedly took Pamela. Pamela was nowhere to be found. Police traced him to the truck, found Pamela's hair in it and learned from one of Nelson's co-workers that earlier in the week Nelson said he would like to kidnap a girl.

As police searched for him, Nelson hurt his knee. So, Nelson was treated to a hospital stay while the search for Pamela continued.

If the police were so sure that Nelson had a good idea where she could be found, they would have been better served to beat him in the kneecap until he relented the necessary information than wheeling him to surgery.

Pamela's body was found shortly after Nelson left surgery. Her clothes were found a little later.

If found guilty, Nelson could get the death penalty. Obviously, anyone who would commit such a crime must have a death wish.

Why else would any person take Pamela in broad daylight in full view of everyone in the neighborhood? Better yet, why would an abductor tell someone about plans to kidnap a girl before it happened? No one would likely do that, unless they have a death wish, something that would likely come true in the United States.

That's like rewarding that person for a heinous crime. When you're a total nut job with a death wish, the threat of capital punishment isn't much of a deterrent.

If found guilty, punishment instead should benefit society.

Criminals could benefit the rest of us by allowing science the use of their bodies. Although no one life could replace the loss of a victim's life, a convict could save someone by donating a kidney to one of the 40,000 people waiting for one. That would in part pay the debt they owe to society and do some good.

If capital punishment is cruel and unusual punishment, as I believe it is, allowing torture for information and the use of criminals for medical tests should be allowed, too. At least both of those things would do some good.

Danedri is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Students should take advantage of chance to test bone marrow

Editor,

Each year, thousands of people die from diseases such as leukemia, aplastic anemia and other blood-related diseases that can be cured only with a bone marrow transplant from a donor. More than 60 percent of patients requiring bone marrow do not have a matching family member who can donate the needed marrow. For this reason, a bone-marrow registry has been created, allowing patients to find potential donors to save their lives. You have the opportunity to become part of the Heart of America Bone Marrow Donor Registry thanks to the family of Mike Meier. Meier was a K-State graduate who died in 1992 in need of a bone marrow transplant. In an effort to help the hundreds of other patients like Mike, his family set up a memorial fund to support a bone marrow donor drive at K-State.

On , Nov. 10, the K-State Alumni Association will be sponsoring the Mike Meier Memorial Bone Marrow Donor Drive at the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

To enter the program, a donor must be between the ages of 18 and 60. A donor must be in good health and not have a history of hepatitis, cancer, heart disease, AIDS or other chronic illnesses. The donor must not take drugs by injection unless prescribed by a physician. The donor will view a short video prior to the blood test and also have the opportunity to get any questions they might have answered. After viewing the video, a small vial of blood will be taken from the donor's arm. This blood test is free, and there are no costs to the prospective donors. Test results then are sent to the National Marrow Donor Program, where the donor becomes part of the national registry.

Maybe you'll have the chance to save a life. Just increasing the pool of potential donors increases the odds of survival for people with many life-threatening diseases. Please be a part of the Mike Meier Memorial Bone Marrow Donor Drive. Thank you.

— Mike Frieling and Michael Johnson
donor drive coordinators

Students construct regents' Web site

BY RHONDA NIDA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students from the Orion Project have made the connection between the Kansas Board of Regents and Kansas citizens.

In May, Orion, an organization of student Web masters, began work on the regents' Web site. Wesley Blue, senior in management information science, has worked on the Web site since its beginning. He said there was a need to work on the regents' Web site because it was geared only toward the members of the board, and it lacked public access of information. He said he started working on the site by accident after meeting a contact for the board. Blue did a case study and suggested the Orion Project work on the Web site. From there, he said, the ball was rolling.

"That's how most things happen," Blue said. "They are happy accidents. I have worked on seven sites in some sort of direct fashion. The Board of Regents site is my baby. That's the one I helped with from ground up."

Blue said gathering information for a Web site takes a lot of communication among all people involved. He also said the most enjoyable part of working on Orion and the Web site was working with fellow team members.

"We all have a tangible endpoint to our arguments," Blue said. "It's nice to have a tangible thing to do. It's not some fictitious thing you do and turn in for a grade and means absolutely nothing to you. As far as what I have gotten out of it, there are so many things, like general communications skills from doing presentations and one-to-one interactions with different people, troubleshooting, and of course, the actual technical skills. I had thought about design issues but never really got involved with them. Now I have gained that experience."

Rita Richardson, senior in mass communications and public relations, said she spent 10-15 hours during the summer on the Web site. She said Orion Project members all came up with basic ideas then took photographs of Kansas-oriented themes. Since Kansas is known for its skies, sunsets and wheat, she said they tried to incorporate those items into the banners and backgrounds.



REGENTS
The Kansas Board of Regents Web site can be viewed at *www.kansasregents.com.*

"The teamwork here is great," she said. "If you don't know how to do something, there's no such thing as a stupid question. The Web is still a relatively new field, and here we're out to do it right the first time. If you don't know how to do something, ask someone, and if they don't know, they help you figure it out."

Blue said board members and associates, such as K-State President Jon Wefald, seemed pleased with the new site after the Orion members' presentation.

"I had a lot of compliments after the presentation from individuals, from other universities and President Wefald," he said. "He seemed pleased, and the Board members seemed pleased."

Some challenges were posed during work on the Web site.

Richardson said one of the biggest obstacles was that there are not many Web classes available, and students need to get their own experience by jumping in and going to work.

"From that standpoint, everything is a challenge," she said. "You see a lot of things out on the Web — some good, some bad — and you may say, 'Wow, how do I do that?' But there's not really a book, so you just have to jump in and do it. A lot of the things graphically are challenging. It's also a challenge to make a page that looks good and loads fast. But that's also good experience, because you learn to get around it."

Tom Gould, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications and Orion director, said improvements to the site are continuous, and Orion's goal was to make the site usable to all Kansas citizens.

"The thing about the Web site that was so challenging was that you can't use the business organization plan to find how to set the site up," Gould said. "That's what makes it so interesting. I think it is unique that for the first time, people in the state of Kansas now can find out what courses their kids need to take to get into the university, and they can do it online. And they can get connections to every single Kansas university in one place. They can contact all the regents by e-mail. They can ask for more information."

Gould also said Orion will be doing more Web site projects in the spring. Students working on the sites range from engineering to journalism to business majors.

"We are going to be doing some historical sites this spring for places that are just appearing in Kansas," he said. "If we are lucky, we will get some grants for that. The real idea is that Orion is going to try to get a grant next year for the following reasons. We believe that the next great phase of the Web is going to be not just searching the Web for information, but a very real uptake of just average people setting up Web sites. You think you've seen an explosion now of pages, you ain't seen nothing yet."

Students can access the site at *www.kansasregents.com.*



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

LOOSE LEAVES

Alan Martin, sophomore in open-option, and Kyle Seinert, freshman in milling science, rake leaves Monday outside of the Delta Tau Delta house. With the onset of fall, yard duty becomes a part of greek life.

Jury to determine value of smoking's consequences

BY TRACY FIELDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — A jury that already has decided cigarette smoking causes cancer and other diseases now must put a price tag on the pain and suffering of half a million sick Florida smokers.

Opening statements in the damages phase of the landmark trial got under way this morning after hours of closed-door meetings between the attorneys and the trial judge.

An industry attorney and analysts have predicted that a lump-sum verdict could approach $300 billion, which would cripple the embattled industry.

"It's always easy to assume that tobacco is down," said Martin Feldman, a tobacco analyst with Salomon Smith Barney in New York. "Very often it bounces back with either a successful appeal or with a strategy that hadn't been considered previously."

An estimated 500,000 sick Florida smokers and their relatives won the first phase of the first class-action lawsuit by smokers to reach trial when jurors found that the industry had engaged in extreme and outrageous conduct regarding its product.

In September, Big Tobacco believed it had won a significant victory when the 3rd District Court of Appeal ruled damage claims must be considered one smoker at a time, removing the threat of a single multibillion-dollar verdict.

The judges reversed themselves Oct. 20 and put the decision on the lump-sum award back in jurors' hands.

The industry still might be able to use a tactic that has worked before: blame the smokers for their smoking-related illnesses.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Melvin Williams and Chris Johnson converge on Baylor's Odell James in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game against the Bears. The Wildcat defense held the Bears to 119 total yards of offense and seven first downs,

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

story by mike vietti

DEFENSIVE BOREDOM

Defensive standout Simoneau says offensive domination complicates attempt to stay focused

For the first time in recent memory, K-State senior linebacker Mark Simoneau actually got bored during a football game.

That was how he described the Wildcats' 48-7 Homecoming win against Baylor. Simoneau's boredom stems from the fact that the K-State offense dominated the time of possession 38:49 to 21:11, nearly five minutes longer than the K-State offense usually has the football.

When the defense made it onto the field, it smothered a Baylor offense that had been averaging 448 yards per game. For the contest, the Bears tallied 119 yards total offense on 49 offensive plays.

"Our defense just came out and we stuck it to them," junior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "We played a real good ball game as a team."

The K-State pass defense, the best in the country in opponent's pass efficiency entering the game, held the Bears to 17 yards passing, while the Baylor quarterbacks completed three of 16 pass attempts.

"We felt we could match up with their receivers," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "We had some good rushes and some good pressures and that was good for us."

Simoneau and junior defensive end Chris Johnson each sacked Baylor starting quarterback Jermaine Alfred, while freshman defensive end Melvin Williams and sophomore strong safety Milton Proctor sacked backup Odell James once each.

Bennett said pressure on the quarterbacks is one of the key elements that is overlooked when talking about a team's pass defense.

"It's not just the secondary, it's the whole team," Bennett said. "It's our linebackers and our defensive line too. When you pass the ball, you can force a bad throw, you can make the quarterback hold the ball — it's just a team thing."

If there was a disappointing aspect of the Wildcats' defensive performance, it was that the Bears became the first team in 1999 to score a touchdown against K-State in the second half when running back Darrell Bush scored on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Even though Texas had kicked a field goal against K-State in the second half of their contest earlier in the season, not giving up a touchdown in the second half had been something the defense took pride in.

"It meant a heck of a lot to me — I didn't want them to score," Bennett said. "I'm not going to slit my wrists over it, but I'll tell you this — I was disappointed in it."

Beisel's response to the score was different.

"It wasn't disappointing — it's disappointing when anyone scores," he said. "We played good defense today, but that's just one of those things that happens. You're going to break down once in a while, and somebody's going to produce."

K-State now enters the final three games of the regular season in much the same fashion as last year — undefeated, seemingly outside the Bowl Championship Series picture and looking to gain the respect of the national media.

Last season, the Wildcats' defense played its worst during the last four games of the year, surrendering 30 points to Nebraska, 25 to Missouri, 36 to Texas A&M and 37 to Purdue.

Taking into account what happened last season, the 1999 K-State football team vows it won't let the same thing happen two years in a row.

"We realize we still have a long ways to go yet," Beisel said. "We've got three games left to go in the regular season, and I think we're going to step it up."

K-State falls to No. 6 after defeat of Baylor

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In week two of the Bowl Championship Series, the K-State Wildcats fell to No. 6, while the Florida Gators moved up to take the No. 4 spot, just ahead of Tennessee.

With K-State's 48-7 win over the Baylor Bears (1-7, 0-5), the worst team in the Big 12 Conference, the Cats' strength of schedule fell from 43rd to 69th. No. 3 Virginia Tech also suffered in the schedule-strength category, falling from 42nd to 58th.

As the BCS already has said, if No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Penn State win out this season, they will play for the national championship at the Nokia Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La.

Florida State still has a matchup with the Gators looming, while Penn State still has to face Michigan and Michigan State this season. Unfortunately for the Cats, when the Gators and Seminoles meet, both of their schedule strengths will rise, regardless of the game's outcome.

K-State, on the other hand, should experience another jump in the strength of schedule after upcoming games against Colorado and Nebraska.

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

		AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1	Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.43	17	0.68	0	3.11
2	Penn State	2	2	2.0	3.00	12	0.48	0	5.48
3	Virginia Tech	3	3	3.0	1.86	58	2.32	0	7.18
4	Florida	5	5	5.0	4.29	6	0.24	1	10.53
5	Tennessee	4	4	4.0	5.43	15	0.60	1	11.03
6	K-State	6	6	6.0	4.00	69	2.76	0	12.76
7	Georgia Tech	7	7	7.0	8.29	61	2.44	1	18.73
8	Nebraska	9	9	9.0	8.57	36	1.44	1	20.01
9	Alabama	12	14	13.0	8.00	2	0.08	2	23.06
10	Wisconsin	10	10	10.0	10.29	44	1.76	2	24.05
11	Texas	11	11	11.0	12.86	25	1.00	2	26.86
12	Mississippi State	8	8	8.0	15.14	97	3.88	0	27.02
13	Michigan	16	15	15.5	12.57	3	0.12	2	30.19
14	Marshall	13	12	12.5	14.00	102	4.08	0	30.58
15	Brigham Young	15	13	14.0	18.00	34	1.36	1	34.36

(games through Oct. 30)

SOURCE: *BCS* SARAH IRICK/*COLLEGIAN*

Fans should wait before predicting win over Nebraska

VIEWPOINT



RICH SMITH

A few loosely connected thoughts inspired by a weekend of sitting on the couch and watching football ...

■ Let's slow down a bit before we start choosing which Aggieville bar the goalposts from Lincoln's Memorial Stadium will look best atop come Nov. 13.

OK, so the Huskers do look eminently beatable after nearly laying an egg for the Chickenhawks on Saturday. Remember one thing, though — Nebraska's struggles the past two weekends both have been on the road, while K-State must venture into Lincoln to retrieve its prize. As K-State has proven this year, even good squads will have their struggles on the road. At home, the Huskers have had few such problems, still waxing foes by 28 points a pop like times haven't changed.

Is K-State capable of beating Nebraska in Lincoln? Absolutely. But however good or bad the Huskers look, it will take a mean game for the Cats to come away victorious, count on that.

■ Speaking of mean games, maybe we should just hold off the Cornhusker Countdown until the actual week of the Nebraska game. Something tells me this weekend's matchup against Colorado might not be quite the walk it looks like on paper. The Buffs really put a number on a good Oklahoma team in its not-as-close-as-it-sounds 38-24 victory Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Mike Moschetti is exactly the sort of multi-threat quarterback K-State has struggled to stop previously against Iowa State and Oklahoma State, and Moschetti barely batted an eye at Oklahoma's K-State-derived defense this weekend, throwing for 382 yards and four scores.

Defensively, the Buffs have a couple of corners who could make K-State pay if they struggle trying to get their passing offense untracked. K-State barely escaped Boulder alive last season, and if a schizophrenic Colorado team brings its "A"-game this weekend, it could be tough for the Wildcats to get rid of. Upset potential? Probably not at KSU Stadium, but it could be a much tougher game than advertised.

■ Given that the Cats can run the table, though, the early line on national title shows some hope for K-State. Of the five teams in front of the Cats in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, Florida and Florida State still play each other, so one will have to drop out.

Virginia Tech has potential upset specials in a trip to West Virginia and home tests vs. Miami and Boston College yet to come. Penn State still must sweep Minnesota and the two Michigan schools to win the parity-filled Big Ten. With only Notre Dame and Arkansas lingering as real threats, Tennessee should run the table, but their existing one loss might allow K-State to vault over it once all the math is done in the BCS.

What does all this mean? It means K-State is in more or less the same position they were last year, give or take a Sagarin point. They still need other teams to lose and lose quickly for a shot at the big dance, but it happened last year despite odds to the contrary.

■ My Heisman vote (as if you cared): Joe Hamilton, Georgia Tech. Just ask , would Tech even be in smelling distance of the top 10 right now with a lesser man as their quarterback? Of course not.

This is also something of a sentimental pick — partially because he reminds me of Michael Bishop leading last year's K-State team into the top 10, and partially because I still prefer my sports heroes felony-free.

Rich is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.



FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/ *COLLEGIAN*

Women's tennis team concludes season at home

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tennis squad rounded out the fall regular season this weekend as the women were host of the Wildcat Doubles Invitational at Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

Heading into the tournament, head coach Steve Bietau said there are many positives in having a doubles tournament in the fall.

"It will definitely help prepare our team for regionals," Bietau said. "We can spend a significant amount of time on doubles, which will help us continue to play better."

The women responded quite well.

The doubles tandem of sophomore Alena Jecminkova and junior Anna Pampoulova, coming off a consolation-round doubles title two weeks ago at the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., finished the invitational with a 4-2 record in flight one.

The team of sophomore Vesselina Jeliaskova and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova notched a 3-2 record in flight two.

Bietau said even though all the teams played inconsistently, there were definite positives from the invitational.

"We did some good things, and then the team played poorly at times," he said. "However, at times they played very well — better than they have before."

Bietau said he hopes that the Wildcat Doubles Invitational will benefit the team heading into postseason play.

"We'll see at regionals," he said. "If they can clean up some of the mistakes, they're making then I would say it was a successful tournament."

"We got the work in that we wanted to get in, and we focused on our specific area of concern."

Junior Eva Novotna' and sophomore Katy Chuda had a difficult tournament this weekend, posting a disappointing 0-5 record before Chuda dropped out of the competition due to an ankle injury.

Chuda will have surgery on her ankle this week, an injury that had been plaguing her all fall.

When asked if Chuda's injury will keep her out the entire year, Bietau said, "Hopefully not. We're optimistic that she'll be able to go in the spring."

K-State battled doubles squads from Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and Creighton in the invitational. The four-team tournament featured 13 total doubles squads, which were broken down into two flights. Each doubles team played every squad in its particular flight.

Heading into regionals, Bietau knows what it will take for the team to succeed.

"More consistent play," Bietau said. "They have to know where to hit the ball and when to hit it there, and they need to do a better job of positioning themselves on the court."

Bietau said the team has made mental strides over the course of the season, which will benefit the team in the postseason.

"This fall the players have matured in a lot of ways," Bietau said.

The Wildcats are now using that maturity in preparation for the ITA Regional Tournament Nov. 4-7 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Coaches say Big 12 parity keeping division races tight

BY DOUG ALDEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The logjam in the Big 12 standings isn't much of a surprise to conference coaches.

Just look at what happened last weekend: Iowa State scored 41 points against Big 12 South leader Texas, only to lose on a last-second field goal. Kansas shut out Nebraska in the first half and nearly snapped a 30-game losing streak to the Cornhuskers. Lowly Baylor, which has yet to win a league game, scored the first touchdown K-State has allowed in the second half this season.

All three lost but showed that things are more even than ever in the Big 12, coaches said Monday during the league's weekly conference call.

"People don't want to hear the 'p' word — parity — but it's here. It's right on top of us," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "We used to talk about having a great season and looking down the road. Now you'd better play each game like it's the season. You'd better throw out everything before that game, because you never know who's going to show up the day you get there."

K-State (8-0 overall, 5-0 Big 12) is the last of the unbeaten teams in the league, but on Nov. 13, K-State plays at Nebraska (7-1, 4-1), a team that has stumbled a bit lately but is still in position to represent the division in the league championship game Dec. 4 in San Antonio.

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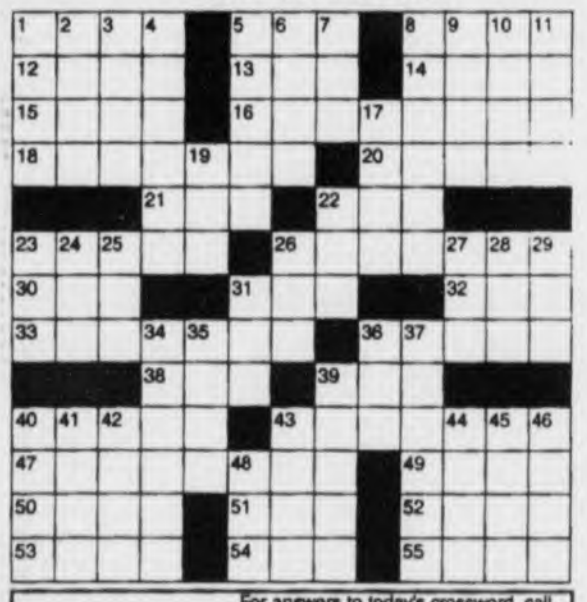
ACROSS
1 Hit
5 Launch site
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12 Jab
13 Penny portrait
14 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
15 Exchange premium
16 Pattern
18 Storm
20 He's had some bad hare days
21 Do tilework
22 Sis's counterpart
23 Bring the food
26 Quick-drying paint
30 Past
31 Lubricant
32 Trench
33 Batter-dipped seafood dish
36 Babe Ruth's number
38 Remnant
39 Method
40 Won every game
43 Simon, a.k.a. The Saint
47 Worldly
49 Headlight?
50 Flimsy, as an excuse
51 "Monty Python" opener
52 Czech track star Zatopek
53 Standout
54 Scroogean expletive
55 Archibald of basketball

DOWN
1 Lovers' quarrel
2 Theater accommodation
3 Actor Tamiroff
4 Streisand hit
5 Easy mark
6 Lend a surreptitious hand
7 Rep.'s rival
8 Full speed for Trigger
9 Leading man
10 Apportion
11 Juror, supposedly
17 Hair salon request
19 Listening device
22 — canto
23 Garfield or Heathcliff
24 Candle count
25 Heathcliff or Garfield
26 "Sister, Sister" sister
27 Screw up
28 Wish otherwise
29 Noshed
31 California fort
34 It's gone through the mill
35 "Do — others ..."
36 Lid for a lad
37 It's good if you break your word
39 — terrier
40 D-Day town
41 Gradually put onto solid food
42 Host of E!'s "Fashion Emergency"
43 Farewell
44 Mongolian monk
45 Hit bottom
46 Portrayal
48 Tease

Solution time: 28 mins.

W	O	R	E	■	D	I	M	■	A	C	E	S
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S	Y	S	T	■	T	A	C	■	F	L	E	D

Yesterday's answer 11-2



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11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

G GDXKGZS WMXW WMS RGZWZSU'L TXRBUGWS TGVD GL "EVXZSW BT WMS KUXESL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A STUPID ROBBER HELD UP AIR-CONDITIONED BANKS, THINKING HE'D GET COLD CASH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals T

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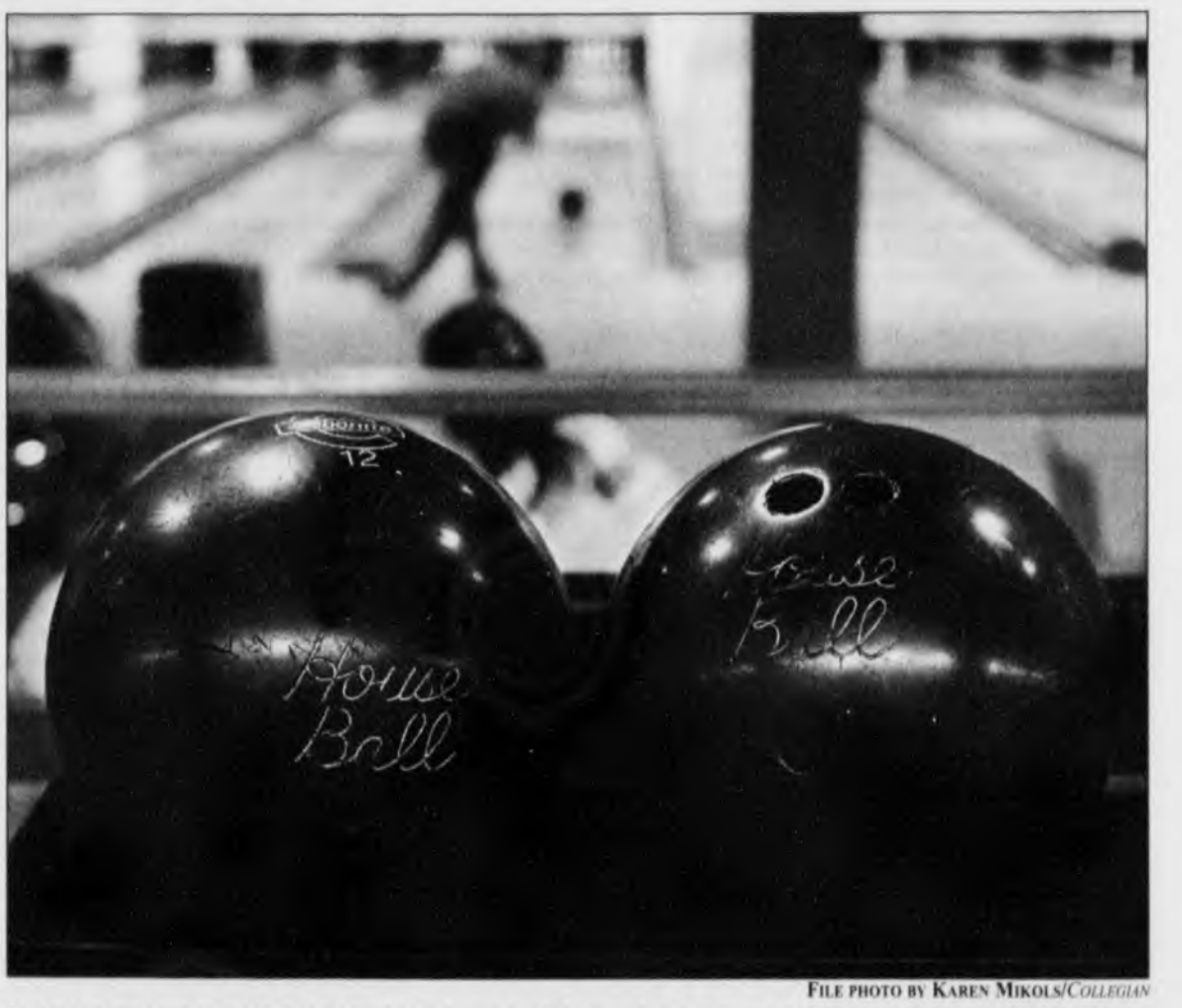
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TUESDAY'S *money minute*

	CLOSE	WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	30.88	+6.32
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	10.06	+.12
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	108	+12.69
Dillards (DDS)	18.94	-.5
Goodyear (GI)	39.31	-6.63
Jostens (JOS)	20.94	+1.94
Kroger (KR)	21.63	+.88
Nike (NKE)	56.31	+2.62
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	27	-4.19
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	45.56	-2.25
PepsiCo (PEP)	33.56	+.68
Wal-Mart (WMT)	56.25	+4.12
Western Resources (WR)	23	+.06

How to have a THRIFTY DATE in MANHATTAN



FILE PHOTO BY KAREN MIKOLS/*COLLEGIAN*

Students enjoy bowling in the K-State Student Union earlier this semester. Bowling costs $1.75 per game for students Friday and Saturday nights with 75-cent shoe rental, providing an option for students in search of low-priced date ideas.

■ K-State students offer ideas, tips for inexpensive local dates.

BY DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Melvin Watson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, wants to romance a date by treating her to a night on the town, he plans to spend more than $10. In fact, if he only has $10, he will not ask someone for a date.

"If I only had $10, I'd take me to get something to eat," he said. "I don't think I could take someone out for under 10 bucks."

Val Daniels, author of 10 Harlequin romance novels, including "Making Mr. Right," said the most romantic dates, however, aren't necessarily the most expensive ones.

"The best dates are the ones where you get to know each other," she said. "Some of the more expensive ones, you can't do that. If you go to a movie, you can't talk, but if you go to Denny's for coffee, you can talk all night."

Travis Murray, junior in music education, said he has managed to take a girl out for less than $10 in the past. He said he cuts dating costs by treating dates to a night in rather than a night out.

Murray said he has an almost foolproof plan to impress without shelling out the big bucks.

"If I like them, I make dinner for them," he said. "It always works."

Daniels said she isn't surprised that a homemade dinner works for the monetarily impaired, because when you get the feeling someone is trying to impress you, it's romantic.

"Someone spending money on you can be impressive, but someone spending a lot of effort on you is even more impressive," she said.

Murray said there is a difference, however, between someone you're taking out for the first time and someone you've been dating for an extended period. You should plan to spend more on a first date, he said, but after that, it isn't as important to spend so much.

"If you know she likes you," he said, "you don't have to try to impress a girl."

Jami Tegethoff, freshman in open-option, said she wouldn't recommend only spending $10 on a first date. She said she once went on a first date with someone who spent less than $10 on the entire evening, and she didn't go out with him ever again.

However, Tegethoff said, this example doesn't mean she would refuse to see someone solely because he spent no more than a bill graced by Alexander Hamilton on a night of her company.

"If the first date was something boring, then probably not, but if it was something fun, then I am not that hard to please, I guess," she said.

Daniels said getting to know whether someone is easy to please is the whole point of dating. She said being cheap can have its rewards in helping you figure out what your date values.

"Basically, if they're after just an expensive date, you probably don't want to take them on a second date anyway," she said.

Date ideas for the frugal romantic

Cheap date idea #1 — *Active date:* Wildcat Creek Sports Center and picnic

Bucket of golf balls for driving range:	$2.25 for 30 balls
Tokens for batting cages:	$2 for 34 pitches
Brown-bag special at Sonic for picnic:	$6.29
Total:	$10.54 + tax

Cheap date idea #2 — *Romantic date:* Attend wedding and reception

Wedding :	FREE
Reception:	FREE
Wedding gift: Set of 4 drinking glasses at Dollar General Store:	$4
Total:	$4 + tax

Cheap date idea #3 — *Recreation date at K-State*

Bowling for two at K-State Student Union:	$4
Bowling shoes for two:	$1.50
Subs from Subway: 12-inch cold cut trio to split:	$3.79
Chips and drinks for two:	$1.78
Total:	$11.07 + tax

Cheap date idea #4 — *Stay-in date (Dillons)*

Rental of old movie from Dillons:	$.49
Roast beef brisket from Dillons:	$6.85
Can of corn:	$.50
Swiss Cake Rolls:	$1.09
Total:	$8.93 + tax

JONATHAN KURCHE/*COLLEGIAN*

Information about investment potential readily available, even on K-State campus



If judging an investment's potential requires an understanding of the company in which you wish to invest, both qualitatively (the perception of the business as a whole) and quantitatively (evaluation of the finances of the business), then a reliable source for information is a requirement. Fortunately, information on just about every part of a given company is readily available — often free of cost — even at K-State.

The best source for information on a company is its filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the government arm that oversees stock markets, broker/dealers and corporations whose shares are traded publicly. The SEC's mission is "to be the investor's advocate," to work to protect the investor's interests by ensuring that companies with publicly traded shares of stock are diligent in reporting relevant information about their businesses.

With a few exceptions for small or specially organized companies, all publicly traded companies are required to file quarterly and annual reports with the SEC, which provide information on the company's business, market risks, finances from balance sheets and profit-and-loss statements, and a discussion from the management of the company that usually addresses trends, recent events and sometimes management's future expectations for the businesses.

Annual reports are called 10-K reports, and quarterly reports are called 10-Q reports. Investors can use the information in these reports to get a good idea of the company's financial strength and future potential.

Both 10-K and 10-Q reports can be requested free of charge from a company, provided you have the company's investor-relations contact information. Sometimes the company will send a copy of the 10-K annual report as an attachment to its annual report to shareholders.

If this is the case, you must be sure not to be too impressed by the often-happier picture presented in the annual report than might be given in the required 10-K filing. Alternately, both types of reports as well as several others are available on the Internet free of charge at *www.sec.gov* by using the SEC's Edgar service.

To use Edgar, all you need to know is the name of the company that interests you, and the program will find all relevant filings from the company. In some cases, you might need to try a few variations of the company name, or different combinations of words if the name is long, to get a correct match.

Less-detailed information on companies also is available in Hale Library, as well as in most public libraries, through the use of Standard & Poor's tearsheets and Moody's investment review books.

Standard & Poor and Moody's are independent investment-ratings services that follow financial information. Standard & Poor's tearsheets generally are one-page information sheets about a company that provides condensed information. Tearsheets often discuss recent events at the company, the company's businesses, Standard & Poor's future expectations for the company, as well as give a history of the company's earnings and the company's balance sheet that goes back more than several years.

This information over a period of time is important, because it simplifies the process of identifying trends in a company's performance. Although not a guarantee of success, it is fair to say companies with strong trends of growing earnings that use those earnings wisely to build the business likely will continue to do so in the future.

By having all the information in a compact chart, getting a feel for such trends is as simple as reading across a line on the chart. These volumes can be found on the main floor of Hale Library, about four rows behind the information desks, toward the end of the stacks on the left.

Most public libraries also carry a subscription to Value Line, another investment guide that presents a wealth of information on a company in a compact form and provides predictions as to earnings and other investment factors several years into the future.

Detailed information about companies can be found through a variety of free Web sites on the Internet, especially *www.stockmaster.com* and *www.bigcharts.com*. These are free services that provide stock quotes, recent news and statistical graphs. StockMaster also provides a research option that offers access to a number of other free resources for information, including earnings estimates, security-analyst reports, insider activity to see if the management of the company is buying or selling shares, competitors and other information.

Stock exchanges also offer a wide variety of information about their listed shares at their Web sites. Information at stock-exchange Web sites, such as *www.nyse.com* for the New York Stock Exchange and *www.nasdaq.com* for shares listed on the NASDAQ Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, usually is a little more up-to-date than information offered on free services or in investment books.

As G.I. Joe would say, knowing is half the battle (I can't believe I actually remembered that). With investing, having the information is half the battle. Knowing what to do with it is the other half.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Fine Arts Council submits restructuring proposal to Student Senate

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newest proposal regarding the restructuring of the Fine Arts Council comes from the council itself. It met Monday with Student Senate members, including the Allocations and Privilege Fee committee chairs.

The first proposal called to eliminate the council. It failed in Senate and is being held in Senate Operations Committee. The second proposal came as a resolution from Allocations and is being held in the same committee.

Gabe Eckert, student body vice president and one of the writers of the original bill, said he would like to look beyond the first bill and the resolution. He said the authors of the original bill will support the new proposal from the council.

"The authors would in general support this," Eckert said. "It moves to empower students and is a step in the right direction."

The proposal has three main parts. Council Chairman Ted Conrad said council members in general are in favor of the proposal, although some might have different opinions on certain points.

Part I: The removal of faculty votes on student organization allocations.

One of the reasons the original bill was proposed was because some members of the council said they felt intimidated by the faculty vote and because Senate felt students should be in charge of allocating student funds. Eliminating the faculty vote would rectify both problems, Eckert said.

Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium and council member, said giving up his vote wasn't a problem.

"I don't like losing my vote, but if it's necessary for the vouncil to continue, I'm going to have to accept that," Martin said.

Others said they felt the faculty vote should stay. Suggestions included making faculty votes count as a one-quarter vote instead of a half vote as it is now. Another option was making all votes closed, or by secret ballot.

Part II: The restructuring of student membership to facilitate increased student leadership.

This would include adding additional appointed positions, the removal of one-year terms or the addition of Senate appointments.

Conrad said no one had run for empty positions in the past two years, so adding more positions wouldn't be feasible.

Part III: The restructuring of the carry-forward allowance.

Each department is allowed to dedicate up to 15 percent of the funds it doesn't spend into a reserve account to be used in the next fiscal year. Funds in excess of 15 percent are placed in the council's reserve account. The proposal suggests the extra money be placed in the Privilege Fee reserve account instead, to be used for emergency allocations.

Senate Chair Jake Worcester said these proposals will be made into a resolution and introduced to Senate at its next meeting Thursday.

The council has agreed to make these changes by Dec. 1. If the council doesn't make these changes by the deadline, the old bill and resolution could be brought up again. Otherwise, the original bill and resolution will lose sponsorship and die in committee.

LOCAL *briefs*

Charges, court date unclear for K-State defensive tackle

Cliff Holloman, K-State football starting defensive tackle, allegedly committed battery after becoming angry with his female companion, said Sgt. Lynette Woods of the Riley County Police Department.

At 12:18 a.m. Sunday, an officer reported to 612 N. 12th St. after a citizen witnessed the battery.

"He wanted to leave a bar in Aggieville, and his female companion didn't want to," Woods said. "He dragged her out and skinned up her elbows."

What Holloman will be charged with and his court dates are unknown at this time.

Holloman is the second football player to be arrested this year. The other, Nilijah McCoy, who was arrested for illegally discharging a BB gun, is Holloman's back-up defensive tackle.

— Sarah Bahari

Death in Bosnia of Fort Riley soldier under investigation

A Fort Riley soldier died Wednesday while serving at Camp Demi in Bosnia and Herzegovnia.

Deb Skidmore, Fort Riley public affairs officer, said Spc. Henry M. Toleafoa, 23, died of an apparent self-inflicted gun shot wound while stationed at Camp Demi as a part of the NATO peacekeeping mission there.

Skidmore said Toleafoa's death is under investigation.

A memorial ceremony was given for Toleafoa in Bosnia.

Toleafoa was a combat engineer assigned to Company Bravo, 1st Engineer Battalion stationed in Fort Riley before going to Bosnia.

— Frank Flaton

Gay-panic defense barred by judge in Shepard case

BY ROBERT W. BLACK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The judge in the Matthew Shepard murder case barred the man on trial Monday from using a gay-panic defense.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled the strategy adopted by Aaron McKinney's lawyers in the beating death of the gay college student is akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

"What the defendant is trying to do is to raise a mental-status defense that is not recognized by Wyoming law, and of which there has been no notice and no opportunity for the court or opposing counsel to consider before trial," he said. "Even if relevant, the evidence will mislead and confuse the jury."

McKinney, 22, could face the death penalty if convicted of murdering Shepard, who was lashed to a fence and left to die on the prairie last year.

A gay-panic or homosexual-panic defense is built on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent response when propositioned by a homosexual.

McKinney's lawyers have said McKinney flew into a drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of traumatic, youthful homosexual episodes.

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$1 per card
Up to $300 Cash Prize on Sunday & Wednesday
114 McCall Rd.

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Order Your Books Early

At the Preorder Booth
Located in the K-State Student Union near Commerce Bank.
Booth Hours
October 25-December 8.....10-2pm
December 8-18.....8-5pm
Or preorder in the Student Union Bookstore
Bring in your pre-order box from fall '99, and the $5.00 deposit is not required!!!
Bookstore

Golden Key National Honor Society
November Chapter Meeting
Officer Elections
Tuesday, Nov. 2
6 p.m. at KSU Ballroom
Elect Officers for 1999-2000 Executive Team
Pick Up Membership Certificates
The KSU chapter of Golden Key exists to recognize academic excellence, enrich the collegiate experience of our members, and positively impact our community.

CHIPPENDALES

Appearing at Rambler's
Date: Nov. 9 Time: 9:00 p.m.
Call the Chippendale info line toll free at 1-888-799-CHIP for ticket information or to purchase with a credit card.
Experience the magic of the original Chippendales. You can order tickets any time by logging onto the web site at www.chippendales.com

the provost's lecture series 1999-2000
9:00 a.m. - Noon
Wednesday, Nov. 3
Hemisphere Room
Hale Library, 5th Floor
Scholarly Communications in the 21st Century:
Digital Libraries and Electronic Access
Dr. Stanley Chodorow
Special Associate of the President for Instructional Technology, University of California
Dr. Brice Hobrock
Dean of K-State Libraries
Mr. Adrian Alexander
Executive Director of The Big 12 Plus Library Consortium, Linda Hall Library, Kansas City, MO
Mr. Jim Bingham
Assistant Vice Chancellor & Chief Information Officer, University of Kansas Medical Center
Dr. Dave Shulenburger
Provost, University of Kansas
Dr. Leland Warren
Professor of English
Provost James Coffman
Host and Moderator
Presentations followed by Q & A
For more information, visit the Provost's web site: www.ksu.edu/provost/

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings
Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.
Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.
"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.
To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).
To place a FREE engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.
Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____
Announcement Information
Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____
_____

Kansas secretary on aging resigns due to grant, travel controversies

BY DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Secretary on Aging Thelma Hunter Gordon resigned Monday amid controversy concerning out-of-state trips and a consulting grant she gave to a former deputy.

In announcing her resignation, Gordon portrayed herself as the victim of political attacks that have taken attention away from other issues.

"Recent attacks on me have drawn attention away from the issue of home and community based services for the frail elderly," Gordon said in a statement. "Rather than continuing to draw fire for issues that are purely political in nature, I've opted to tender my resignation."

Gordon's resignation is effective immediately, and Monday, Gov. Bill Graves appointed his special assistant, Joe de la Torre, as acting secretary.

Don Brown, Graves' spokesman, said the governor intends to name a permanent secretary as soon as possible.

Legislators in both parties criticized Gordon after the Lawrence Journal-World reported Sunday that she took trips to Georgia and Hawaii.

Legislators in both parties criticized Gordon after the Lawrence Journal-World reported Sunday that she took trips to Georgia and Hawaii.

Those trips came while her agency pondered placing frail and elderly senior citizens seeking in-home services on a waiting list.

The department started the waiting list in July, although it now is working on eliminating it. The newspaper also published a separate story detailing a $135,000 consulting grant between the agency and Terry Glasscock, a former deputy secretary on aging.

The consultant, now living in Boston, is a friend of Graves and the brother of House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan. The majority leader's wife, Joyce, is the governor's chief of staff.

On Monday, Graves announced the Department on Aging has terminated the consulting grant.

"At a time when we're scrambling to find money to serve vulnerable Kansans, I'm going to recommend the money be put back into serving people," Graves said in a statement.

Gordon promised to reimburse the state for what she acknowledges were $740.52 in expenses inappropriately billed to the state from the trip to Georgia, which Gordon and agency spokeswoman Sandra Moran made in late March and early April.

But she defended her trip to Hawaii in late June for a conference on aging issues, which cost the taxpayers $2,442.14.

The trip to Hawaii came only a week before Gordon's department started the waiting list for frail and elderly Kansans seeking in-home services.

Company apologizes after popular software secretly releases music preferences

BY TED BRIDIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The company that produces a popular software program for listening to music on computers apologized to users Monday and promised not use the software to secretly collect details about music preferences of its customers.

RealNetworks Inc. of Seattle said it will distribute a small patch for customers of its free "RealJukebox" software to block the tracking technology. More than 12 million people use the software, which puts it among the most popular programs for listening to compact discs and digital music on the Internet.

A security expert, Richard M. Smith of Brookline, Mass., found the software secretly transmitted to the company's headquarters details about which music CDs each customer listens to and how many songs he copies, along with a serial number that could be used to identify him.

RealNetworks insisted it never stored the information, which would have been lucrative for marketing purposes.

"We made a mistake in not being clear enough to our users about what kinds of data was being generated and transmitted," said Rob Glaser, the company's chief executive.

He said officials deeply apologize.

Smith said he was pleased to see the software patch.

"Sometimes the devils are in the details," Smith said. "It sounds like a nice press release."

Privacy groups had expressed outrage that RealNetworks never disclosed its practices in the privacy statement on its Web site or in the software's license.

Online discussion groups were filled Monday with blistering comments about the company. Some experts went so far as to call the company's music software a Trojan horse, a malicious computer code that promises to perform one function but secretly commits nefarious digital deeds.

In an early response to the controversy, RealNetworks updated its privacy promise on its Web site last weekend, saying its tracking technology was intended to understand the interests and needs of users so they can offer valuable personalized services.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T WASH your clothes. Get new ones. Free SHIRT. FREE sports information. www.sportssleuth.com/freeshirts/index.html

FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

KANSAS HORSE Council Cowboy Olympics. Sunday, November 7th, 11a.m., Weber Arena. Spectators $3, under 12 $1, competitors $100. (785)742-7410.

LEADERSHIP COURCES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532-5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND KEYCHAIN with fossil on east side of Anderson Hall in the grass. Call 776-3226.

SET OF keys found in Nichols 008. Come to Nichols 129 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

100 housing/ real estate

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Two and four-bedrooms, good locations, extras galore. December or January 539-9345.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartments completely furnished, good location. $350 and $375. 539-1247.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability negotiable. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

125

For Sale- Houses

150 ACRES grass with stone house, barns and creek. North of Manhattan on Highway 77. 785-293-5824.

BUILD A NEW HOME. All areas, financing supplied to purchase land, mortgages available, flexible credit, surprisingly small down payment, customer manages building project, Home Builders Network. Call Eric Harabin, 888-908-1400.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

61% OF KSU STUDENTS HAVE 0 TO 5 DRINKS WHEN THEY PARTY. Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Now or at semester. 776-6642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $230/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10-4. 539-0500.

WIDOW LOOKING for college girl to live in beautiful home for school year. Space in exchange for light chores. No pets or smoking. Available now or next semester. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

150

Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment on 12th and Bluemont. $260/ month each. Available January 1-July 31. Call 587-0154.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to sublease in Chase Manhattan Apartments, $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Megan, 539-7211.

SUBLEASE STARTING December or January. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus, laundry, garage, $475/ month. Call 539-7022.

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776-4218, leave message.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$12 PER hour part-time. Marketing company seeks responsible student to coordinate campus marketing events. 3-6 hours per week, $12 per hour. (800)797-5743 ext. 324.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

KSU STUDENTS AVERAGE ABOUT 1 DRINK PER HOUR WHEN PARTYING. Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WANTED: CAMPUS representatives to sell Spring Break Beach and Ski Trip packages. Sell just 15 and go free! 1-800-SUNCHASE or www.sunchase.com.

WRITERS WANTED. We are looking for contributing sports writer to write for nationally distributed pro football magazine/ website. Perfect for students and resumes. Please send sample writing to WFI, P.O. Box 4012, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Fax (316)230-0404 or call (888)SKILL88.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS, We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

100 DIGITAL cellular minutes $20. Free voice mail/ Caller ID included, per second billing, $50 rebate promo until November 7. www.totalmart.com 539-0991.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12-5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

BRA SALE. Selected bras and panties half price. 32-38(B-D) Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

LADIES MONGOOSE bike $200, clothes, furniture, tires, etc. Call or come by Saturday 537-1089/ 1018 Pottowatomie Court.

435

Computers

EPSON STYLUS 440 Color Printer, never opened, best offer, ask for Matt. 539-0838, aitwegg@yahoo.com

TI LAPTOP, Pentium MMX, 166mhz, hard drive, floppy drive, Y2K compatible, Windows95. Leave message, 537-7226.

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey Studio Pro 112 amp, perfect condition. $215. Call 395-3613.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 AND 20 gallon tanks, include stands, filters, rocks. Selection of fish to choose from 537-4724.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

COLORADO GENERAL admission ticket for sale. Call 539-8732. Leave message.

NEEDED: TICKETS to Colorado game. Call Nikki, 565-0727. Please leave message.

WANTING TO buy two reserved tickets for K-State vs. Colorado game. Call 395-2198. Leave message.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1989 FORD XLT V-6 automatic, power everything, truck box, runs like new. Best offer. 395-5092.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, extremely reliable, excellent condition, air-conditioner, rust free, $3000. 539-6825.

1994 GMC Yukon. Four-wheel drive. Perfect condition. Blue and gray. 776-2163.

MUST SELL: 1987 Nissan Sentra, 90K mileage, five-speed transmission. $1400 or best offer. Call 537-6203 or 532-2923.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! SPRING BREAK 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps **can earn Free Trips and over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line, Log in and win **FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.co** or **(800)293-1443.**

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

Score big! Spring Break with Sunchase! SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH SOUTH PADRE ISLAND STEAMBOAT DAYTONA BEACH BRECKENRIDGE ORLANDO KEY WEST LAS VEGAS DESTIN 19th Sellout Year! 79 INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

we kick ads. CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

RAKE in the SAVINGS

Whether you're buying or selling this fall, you can reach more than 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty with the Collegian classifieds each day.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

PAYTON

■ *continued from page 1*

stiff-armed and barreled over tacklers in the open field almost as often as he dodged them.

Against Buffalo in 1979, he took off from the 2-yard line and landed a yard deep in the end zone — on his head. In one of his more famous runs, he bounced off every defender on the Kansas City Chiefs.

"There were guys who ran with the ball better, faster," Ditka said. "But I don't think anyone ever ran with more determination than Walter."

Payton was unstoppable at every stage of his career. His 3,563 yards rushing at Jackson State was one of nine school records he set, and he scored 66 touchdowns. He led the nation in scoring in 1973 with 160 points, and his 464 career points set an NCAA record.

Because Jackson State was a Division I-AA school, however, Payton didn't get the same attention as players at bigger colleges. Still, the Bears were impressed enough to draft him fourth overall in 1975.

As a rookie, he started seven games and rushed for 679 yards and seven touchdowns. The next year he had the first of what would be 10 1,000-yard seasons, rushing for 1,390 yards and 13 touchdowns.

In 1977, just his third year in the NFL, Payton won the first of two MVP awards with the most productive season of his career. He rushed for 1,852 yards and 14 touchdowns, both career highs. His 5.5 yards per carry also was the best of his career.

Against Minnesota, he ran for 275 yards, an NFL single-game record that still stands. In 1984, he broke Jim Brown's long-standing rushing record of 12,312 yards.

"It's grossly unfair to judge Walter Payton solely on the yards he gains," former Bears general manager Jim Finks said when Payton was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1993. "He is a complete football player, better than Jim Brown, better than O.J. Simpson."

After Payton carried mediocre Chicago teams for most of his career, the Bears finally made it to the Super Bowl in 1985. Chicago beat New England 46-10 in the Super Bowl, but Payton didn't score in the game. He was so upset that Ditka later apologized to him.

Payton retired after the 1987 season, and the Bears immediately retired his No. 34. In 13 years, he had only missed one game — in his rookie season.

Following retirement, Payton became co-owner of an auto-racing team. He served on the Bears' board of directors, and became part-owner of an Arena Football team after unsuccessful efforts to buy an NFL franchise. He also ran a restaurant and other businesses in the Chicago area.

Payton is survived by his wife, Connie, and their two children, Jarrett and Brittney.

EGYPTAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

average life expectancy in water of 58 degrees is five to six hours.

Searchers found what Larrabee called a significant piece of the aircraft, large enough to require a crane. They also located a signal, most likely one of the plane's black boxes, while scouring a 9,000-square-mile area off Nantucket.

The Navy will use underwater sonar equipment to try to pinpoint the wreckage and the black boxes, which are at depth of about 270 feet. The USS Grapple, a sonar-equipped salvage ship that helped retrieve wreckage from the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island and the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia, was expected to arrive from Virginia by this morning.

As of midday Monday, only one body had been recovered, but Larrabee said searchers had begun to see evidence of further human remains. He would not elaborate.

Flights were being arranged to carry victims' relatives to Rhode Island so they could be close to the search operation. Dozens of grief counselors from the Red Cross and other organizations were on hand.

Some of the human remains, and aircraft debris such as evacuation slides and life preservers, were brought to the Quonset Point Naval base near Newport.

After the crash, investigators were sent to check on the EgyptAir ground crew at Kennedy.

WEFALD

■ *continued from page 1*

time in many years, there was a real plan to raise faculty salaries.

"What we've heard now is that there were too many tax cuts in the economic good times," he said. "Now they have to pay for it and money will be tight, including money for higher education."

Oleen said this is why she voted against the plan last year.

"Now we have a situation with a plan that does not have dollars behind it," she said. "Passing a bill without bucks is a problem."

Like Wefald, Oleen said she will remind people of the promise they made earlier this year.

"I'm going to hold all my colleagues and myself responsible for this funding," she said. "The plan was agreed to and the dollars need to be there."

There are two solutions to raise salaries paid to teachers, Gray said.

"We could abolish some institutions of higher education," he said. "Nobody, including me, wants to do this.

"Communities are too proud of their colleges," he said.

The better solution would be for the legislators to realize that the state has many universities and it is their responsibility to fund them, Gray said.

Gray said Kansas should make raising faculty salaries a higher priority.

"The faculty here is very dedicated to the university and the students," he said. "It's a shame in Kansas that we don't even pay them average."

Making salaries more competitive would benefit not only the faculty, but also students and the university.

"Kansas State students are best off with outstanding faculty," Gray said. "This will keep the best and brightest faculty here and recruit the best and brightest."

INTERNSHIPS

■ *continued from page 1*

with experience and contacts with Kansas politicians and business people.

"I learned a lot about the process of the government as well as how important it is to be involved, especially at the state and local levels," he said.

Wirth said he attended committee hearings, wrote press releases and helped with research.

Potter said Kansas has one of the best internship programs in the country. He said interns can make political decisions before an item is discussed in the newspaper or on television.

"I hope they see what it's really like and what legislators endure everyday. We expect them to be citizens, but they are really on call 24 hours a day," Potter said. "Public service is a sacrifice on time, but it's a beautiful reward."

Judge overrules Giuliani in museum decision

By TOM HAYS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A federal judge restored city funding Monday to the Brooklyn Museum of Art, ruling that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani violated the First Amendment in cutting off the money over an exhibit featuring a dung-encrusted portrait of the Virgin Mary.

In issuing a preliminary injunction, U.S. District Judge Nina Gershon said the city's action against the museum was directly related, not just to the content of the exhibit, but to the particular viewpoints expressed.

"There can be no greater showing of a First Amendment violation," she said.

"The ruling shows that the mayor's behavior was lawless," said Floyd Abrams, a leading First Amendment attorney who is representing the museum.

The decision does not end the legal fight. Abrams said the museum will try to end to the dispute once and for all by obtaining a permanent injunction protecting funding. City officials said they will appeal.

"The judge is totally out of control," Giuliani said.

The mayor has branded the exhibit sick, sacrilegious and unworthy of taxpayer support.

Aside from the portrait of the Virgin Mary fashioned with elephant dung, the show includes mannequins with genitals as facial features, a glass tank featuring a fake cow's head and 20,000 live maggots, and farm animals bisected and displayed in formaldehyde. The exhibit has drawn record crowds, paying $9.50 per ticket.

After the museum refused to cancel the show, the city withheld the roughly $500,000 October payment of its annual $7.2 million subsidy. It also sued to evict the museum from the city-owned site it has leased for more than 100 years.

The museum filed a lawsuit of its own, claiming its First Amendment rights had been violated by the freeze on its subsidy, which represents about a third of its annual budget.

City attorneys argued the museum broke its lease, creating grounds for eviction. The museum's lease requires it to educate schoolchildren and the public. Giuliani said the art was not fit for children to see, and the city argued the issue was a legal and not a constitutional one.

Gershon decisively rejected that line of reasoning.

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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 67 ■ LOW 26

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 3, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 52

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

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eyball
to face Colorado



■ See story on page 6

7 dead in shooting at Xerox building

■ Suspect surrenders to police following 5-hour armed standoff.

By BRUCE DUNFORD
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — In the latest outburst of workplace violence, a Xerox copier repairman shot and killed seven co-workers in his office building Tuesday morning, authorities said. He surrendered after a five-hour armed standoff with police.

Police believe Byran Vyesugi, a 15-year Xerox employee, shot seven fellow copier technicians about 8 a.m. (noon CST) before fleeing in a company van with a gun.

He eventually stopped several miles away in a leafy, residential neighborhood. Police cordoned off the neighborhood and began negotiating with him about two hours later.

Some five hours after the shooting began, Vyesugi emerged from the van, walked to the back of the vehicle with his hands raised and then fell down on the ground. His brother had helped in the negotiations.

SWAT teams raced toward him with automatic weapons drawn. No shots were heard, and no injuries were reported.

"It appears as though it was a disgruntled employee who snapped," Mayor Jeremy Harris said. Police would not comment on a motive though.

Vyesugi, 40, was being booked for investigation of first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory penalty of life without parole.

The gunfire erupted in an industrial section of Honolulu, far from the Waikiki tourist district. Five victims were found dead in a conference room, and two other bodies were found nearby. All had been shot with a 9 mm handgun, authorities said.

Police found 20 9 mm shell casings at the scene. At Vyesugi's home, they found 11 handguns, 5 rifles and two shotguns.

The victims — male Xerox employees — were shot on the second floor of the two-story building, authorities said. They ranged in age from 33 to 58.

"It's a shock for all of us. We have such a safe community with almost no violent crime," Harris said. "To have someone snap like this and murder seven people is just absolutely appalling."

Vyesugi was a member of his high school rifle team and had up to 17 weapons registered in his name. "This could have been much, much worse," Harris said.

By late morning in Makiki Heights, a residential neighborhood near the shooting scene, negotiators were talking with the suspect through a bullhorn. He was seen pacing back and forth outside the van.

Police cordoned off a half-mile area around his van, which was near the Hawaii Nature Center. About 60 fourth-graders and 12 chaperones were on a nature hike when police told them to get to higher ground. A school bus with two rifle-toting police officers then took the students to safety.

A separate group of first-graders on a field

■ See SHOOTING on PAGE 12

Financial aid forms called back

■ Recall to postpone distribution of forms; priority deadline same.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Due to a mistake printed on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, the U.S. Department of Education was forced to recall 100,000 of these forms.

The department did not include information on where to find the requested information, including deductible IRAs and/or Keogh payments and the untaxed portions pension from IRS form 1040.

The forms, which usually would be available this month, will not be redistributed until January, said Jack Taylor, assistant director of student financial assistance.

"The federal government has said they promise to be swift and get these out as soon as possible," he said.

The priority deadline at K-State will still be March 1, and financial aid will be awarded in late March and early April as previously planned, Larry Moeder, director of financial assistance, said.

At K-State, between 15,000 and 17,000 applications usually are received by the priority deadline, Taylor said. Many K-State students like to fill these forms out during winter break, he said.

"It's an inconvenience because at K-State we usually have a good number of applications in by March 1," he said. "It's going to be a little more difficult for students to do it this way."

For students who are concerned with making the deadline, they still can apply over the Internet.

"This is our opportunity to encourage students to use the Internet," he said. "The process over the Internet is approximately two weeks

■ See FORMS on PAGE 12

END OF A CENTURY
1950-1959





all things NEW

BY DANICA COTO

Integration, construction, higher enrollment highlight 1950s

Some students wished Josie, the wife of a K-State student, wouldn't nurse her baby so openly. That was the sentiment of many students living in the barracks, which were nicknamed 'Splinterville.' These were the first on-campus residences for men, many of whom returned from World War II and had wives. They shared their space with others — mainly cockroaches.

Winter was bitter because the barracks had no insulation. Students would trudge to Bessie's Beanery, the school's cafeteria, to warm up with food and hot chocolate.

Robert Acre, a 1950 Kansas State College graduate, was among the soldiers returning from the war. He said there was no adjustment period for him, although there was talk about the ratio of men to women.

"There were five men for every lady," Acre said. "Figure that out."

Other than that, college life was good to Acre.

"It was wild," he said. "The only trouble we had was partying too much. That's all I'm going to say about it."

Living arrangements, however, might have hampered the social life of those living inside Memorial Stadium. There were 150 men sharing the Ed Klimek Hall, which was filled with double-decked beds and personal lockers. Lights had to be out by 10 p.m., and there was one pay phone for everyone.

Life at K-State in the 1950s was full of changes: construction of new buildings, an increase in enrollment and an adjustment in attitudes.

Challenging tradition

The opening of Ahearn Field House in 1950 ushered in a decade of construction. More than 10,000 fans showed up to see the Wildcats play Utah State — the largest crowd to ever attend a basketball game at K-State.

"It was outstanding. It was dirty," said Andy Galyardt, a 1954 graduate, referring to the dirt floor in the bleachers. "The thing that was fun was you were there to support your team — win, lose or draw."

Although everyone welcomed the basketball team and its new house with open arms, some were more reserved when it came to the football team. But not Ralph Graham.

As a K-State football coach, Graham wanted to recruit black players. Supported by K-State's president Milton S. Eisenhower, Graham announced the university wanted black personnel on its teams.

"I liked their attitude," he said. "They were all there at practice, and they were all raring to go."

However, not everyone took the news well. Before Graham announced his decision to the news media, he was pulled aside by Missouri coach Don Faurat.

"'For God's sake, don't ever do that,'" Graham said he recalls Faurat saying.

"I told him it should have been done a long time ago," Graham said. "He was not my friend after that."

When the team traveled, it would separate. Not everyone could stay at the same hotel, so one of the men would always go and sleep with the black players, Graham said.

There also was racial discrimination in Aggieville. One anonymous proprietor was quoted in a 1953 Collegian issue as saying, "It used to be my policy not to accommodate Negroes in my restaurant, but I asked customers how they felt about it, and they didn't have any objections."

Although many establishments discouraged black customers from entering, attitudes were changing.

Increasing popularity

As time went by, other traditions were worn down. There were twice as many men as women enrolling in 1953, and an increasing number of students also enrolled in untraditional classes for the times. Two women enrolled in agriculture, nine women enrolled in veterinary medicine and seven men enrolled in home economics.

With an increase in student enrollment, certain buildings literally were sagging under the pressure.

The "pest house," as nicknamed by students, housed two patients in each of the eight crowded rooms. It was discarded in 1959 because some floors had sunk as much as four inches due to termites. Barracks, instead, were used as the epidemic ward.

Benjamin Lafene, who became director of stu-

■ See CHANGE, and other "The End of a Century" Articles on PAGE 3

Cats Look To KU After Scaring OU
Collegian
Faculty Staff Lose Union Lot Spaces
KS Coed Flashes Amazes At Saturday's Big Success
Jardine Terrace Dedicated

The Collegian on Nov. 4, 1957, reported the Jardine Terrace Apartments were being dedicated to former university President William Jardine.

Editor's Note:

■ This is the sixth in a series of stories celebrating the arrival of the year 2000. Each week, the Collegian will highlight a story from each decade of the century.



Photos Courtesy of University Archives

Top Left: Jardine Terrace Apartments was built for married students and family housing. The apartments were named for former university president William Jardine. The first wing was constructed in 1957, the second in 1959 and the third in 1963.
Top Right: Ahearn Field House was completed in 1951 to accommodate 14,000 people, although it now seats 11,220. Construction began on Ahearn in 1949. The last intercollegiate basketball game was played there in 1988.
Above: Manhattan City Hall, the police, the American Red Cross and the National Guard used the Student Union as the disaster headquarters during the flood in June 1951. The current K-State Student Union was built in 1956 for $1.65 million, after students on campus expressed support for the addition of a student union on campus.

Alcohol policy does not affect rising numbers at fraternities

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

There is a growing trend among fraternities to go dry because of recent incidents of binge drinking at fraternities throughout the United States.

This growing trend of not allowing alcohol on fraternity property has not hindered many fraternities' numbers at K-State, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

Dry Fraternity Houses
FarmHouse
Alpha Gamma Rho
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Upsilon

Houses Planning to Go Dry:
Sigma Nu
Phi Gamma Delta
Theta Chi

Houses remaining, many looking at the option

"Everybody's recruitment numbers are pretty much the same — in the 20s and 30s," Robel said. "There was a campaign a few years ago when several fraternities jumped on the band-wagon to go dry, but since then I haven't really seen many more."

There are four dry fraternities on campus — FarmHouse, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi. However, many of the 23 remaining houses are taking some sort of initiative to create a substance-free environment.

Mike Stamm, recruitment chair for FarmHouse and junior in agronomy, said FarmHouse has been dry since its establishment at K-State in 1921. He said the house has taken it one more step: FarmHouse also does not allow alcohol at functions and will not participate in any functions where alcohol is present.

Stamm said this policy has not in any way hindered recruitment efforts, but instead has helped.

"A lot of guys are more interested in this house because of things that have happened at other fraternities recently," Stamm said. "By being a dry fraternity, we can come together at parties and not have the added pressure of making the decision to drink. That is something that needs to be made outside of the house."

Robel said Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta

■ See HOUSES on PAGE 12

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 67 LOW 26 | THURSDAY HIGH 69 LOW 29 | FRIDAY HIGH 73 LOW 40

DOW JONES 10,581 -66.67

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer the free classes "Adding Action to PowerPoint Presentations" and "Inserting Links to Other Programs and Their Data Files in Your PowerPoint Presentations" at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Changing Your Perception of Stress will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in the Rec Center Conference Room.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted for the swim meet and sports trivia contest. Entry forms are available and can be turned in at the Rec Complex Business Office. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

■ "The Feminist Case Against Abortion," a lecture featuring speakers from Feminists for Life of Kansas will at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 1018. Sponsored by K-State Students for the Right to Life.

■ Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Justin 247. The speaker will be Jerry Porter, operations manager of investments at Keating and Associates.

■ There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Trotter 201. Dr. Rush, an equine specialist, will be speaking.

■ Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002. The speaker will be John Woods.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. The speaker will be Jackie Rawlings, PT.

■ The LIFE Program/Department of Kinesiology will have the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K/10K run and 5K walk at 10 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Ahearn Field House. For more information or a race brochure call the LIFE Program, 532-0704.

■ Careers in the pharmaceutical industry, panel presentation and discussion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701, for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Applications for Pre-med students for the KU School of Medicine Primary Care Summer Mentor Program now are available in Eisenhower 113.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, NOV. 1

■ At 5:30 p.m., Crisshaun Yvonne Sizemore, 1208 Yuma St., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6:17 p.m., Ernest Cobb Jr., 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for criminal deprivation of a motor vehicle, aggravated battery and aggravated assault.

K-STATE POLICE
MONDAY, NOV. 1

■ At 12:39 a.m., three people were toilet papering President Jon Wefald's home. The suspects left the area, but were escorted back to the scene to clean up the mess.

■ At 9:52 a.m., Bryan Eugene Giroux, 2110 1/2 Elm Lane, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

CRIME stoppers

Sometime between 2:30 and 6 a.m. Oct. 11, a burglary took place at Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Ave.

The police reported that entry was gained by prying open the rear door. After gaining entry they removed a safe. The total loss and damage is more than $3,000.

If you have information on this crime or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. You don't have to give your name, and collect calls are accepted. You might qualify for an award of up to $1,000.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

U.S. savings bonds for sale around clock in cyberspace

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Americans are getting a new place to buy U.S. savings bonds — they're on sale in cyberspace.

A new Internet site called the Savings Bond Connection, which started operating Tuesday, will let people buy savings bonds online 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's the latest step by the Clinton administration to make savings bonds easier to buy and a more attractive investment for Americans.

Approximately 55 million Americans own savings bonds worth $185 billion.

"It never used to be possible to buy a savings bond at 2 in the morning on a Tuesday. Now it will be," said Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who unveiled the Web site at a news conference today. Winston and Barbara Caperton of Warrenton, Va., made the first online purchase for their granddaughter, Noa.

"By bringing savings bonds as close as your home computer, this program makes it more convenient for millions of Americans to add to their savings," Summers said.

To purchase savings bonds online, consumers will go to *www.savingsbonds.gov* and link to a page to conduct a transaction, officials said. Online buyers will provide information, including name, Social Security number and mailing address, just as they do when they purchase bonds from banks and other financial institutions.

House passes bill to shield elderly from deceptive mail

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House moved Tuesday to shield senior citizens and other consumers from sweepstakes mailings that suggest they have to buy products to win prizes or tell them they are winners when they are not.

The measure, passed by voice, follows a 93-0 Senate vote in August on nearly identical legislation and hearings last spring at which elderly people told of spending their Social Security checks or squandering life savings as a result of misleading promises of riches.

"Seniors are ruthlessly targeted by these companies and the more they respond, the more mailings they receive," Rep. Steve LaTourette, R-Ohio, said.

The bill, which has the backing of the Clinton administration, would require sweepstakes companies to make clear that no purchase is necessary to enter the contest and that buying magazine subscriptions or other goods does not improve the chance of winning.

Owner of National Enquirer purchases 3 rival tabloids

NEW YORK — In a deal that would combine the best-known supermarket tabloids, American Media Inc. — which owns the National Enquirer, the Star and the Weekly World News — is buying the publisher of the Globe, the Sun and the National Examiner for $105 million.

The deal to buy Globe Communications Corp. was announced Tuesday.

It is the first acquisition by American Media since it was purchased in May for $300 million by a New York investment firm headed by former Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

The combined company will be one of the largest publishers of celebrity-driven content in the world, with an annual revenue of $400 million, David Pecker, chairman of American Media, said.

Facing declining circulation, the National Enquirer has been trying to improve its credibility by moving away from stories about Elvis sightings and alien abductions.

But other parts of the American Media family are sticking to more traditional tabloid fare. A recent issue of Weekly World News has a story about the exact day the world will end and another about UFOs being piloted by angels and demons.

Family settles with airlines in Colombian plane wreck

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A long legal battle stemming from a 1995 plane crash is over, following a settlement reached between American Airlines and a former Kansas City family.

Mercedes Ramirez Johnson, 24, was one of four survivors of Flight 965, which crashed in the mountains near Cali, Colombia. Her parents, Benjamin and Mercedes Ramirez, died.

Johnson and other family members brought three lawsuits against American, alleging that the airline's negligence caused the crash. Dozens of other families also sued in federal court in Miami.

Johnson, who now lives in Maryville, Mo., said the family was eager to avoid a legal fight that promised to last at least two more years.

Johnson's sister and grandmother also made claims against the airline in the deaths of Benjamin and Mercedes Ramirez.

"It's been a very long process," Johnson said Monday. "I think this will bring closure to a sad part of our lives."

Both sides agreed to keep the settlement amount confidential.

Richard McLeod, the family's attorney, would not comment about whether the airline admitted responsibility.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK

Today

Kappa Delta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.) (@ Kappa Delta)
Pi Beta Phi (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Delta Upsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.) (@ Sigma Kappa)
Gamma Phi Beta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

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2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.

Portraits are FREE and will be in your living unit 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Also available, *cyberproofs*! Online you can check your proofs, order your portraits and e-mail your picture to anyone. Only $10 at the time of your picture.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today

LDSSA (6:00 p.m.)
Men's Lacrosse (8:00 p.m.)
Agricultural Education Club (8:15 p.m.)
Alpha Tau Alpha (8:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow

Air Force POC (6:00 p.m.)
Air Force GMC (6:15 p.m.)
Arnold Air Society (6:30 p.m.)
Future Financial Planners (6:45 p.m.)
Forensics Squad (7:00 p.m.)
Ag. Communicats of Tomorrow (7:30 p.m.)
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club (7:45 p.m.)
Society of Automotive Engineers (8:15 p.m.)
Kansas State Student Foundation (8:45 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

the END OF A CENTURY
1950-1959



Although Ahearn Field House was built for athletic events, it was home to flood refugees shortly after construction was completed. The 1951 flood made hundreds of Manhattan residents homeless, disrupting the entire community.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

CHANGE

■ *continued from page 1*

dent health in 1948, recorded the following observation, "Envision, if you will, standing at the bedside of a patient and witnessing that patient cringe in fear as the building above him shifted from side to side."

Strong winds were not the only problem. Lafene also noted that walls readily broke on slight impact.

The student health center, which was condemned by the hospital division of the state Board of Health, was brimming with students in 1957. Fifty of them had to be hospitalized, so the Old College Hospital had to be opened.

The hospital used to be part of a farm; later it became an old custodian's house and then housed K-State's president. After 1918, it was converted into a men's hospital and later was closed due to an epidemic of the measles and the flu.

Once it reopened, extra nurses, kitchen help, tray carriers and one extra cook were hired. In one week, 1,200 students were seen, and during the peak of the epidemic, 52 trays were prepared three times daily.

K-State's smooch lines, in which men and women lined up and kissed each other on the cheek, also were prohibited during the epidemic. Many group activities were canceled and all senior women's specials were postponed.

"Certainly, we're not trying to cut out engagements or pinnings," Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, was quoted as saying in the Collegian. "After we made the ruling, the number of announcements did not drop even one percent,"

The lack of adequate facilities prompted K-State officials to ask the Legislature for money, but it said tax money would be used only for academic buildings. Lafene then contacted Mrs. Orville Burtis, an influential local resident. Lafene's reasons were simple, and they worked:

"Never underestimate the influence and ire of women aroused," he wrote in his observations.

Another building that took a while to build was the Student Union. Twenty-seven years after the idea was proposed, the Union was completed. Surveys were sent to students asking them what they thought should be in the Union. An overwhelming majority wanted a craft room, which would include wood work and leather crafts. There also was discussion of installing a post office, a theater and a darkroom for photography, but these ideas were rejected.

The temporary Union, meanwhile, supplied students with a snack bar and table tennis. Although it had been a serviceman's club and had soft green walls, and red and cream leather-and-chrome furniture, students enjoyed it.

"Our Union was the barracks. It was like a mobile-park home," Galyardt said. "It wasn't a shining star, but if the people are nice, it doesn't matter where you are."

While the Union was being constructed, there was controversy about what it should be called. The name K-State Union, as opposed to Student Union, conveyed a better message and a feeling of community, said a union director from the University of Wisconsin in 1953.

But a bigger name controversy emerged in 1959. K-State was known as Kansas State College, and President John McCain wanted it changed to Kansas State University. Responses, however, were negative for the most part.

"President McCain explains that his student body has voted overwhelmingly in favor of it. Which is a childish reason. Kansas is not a rich state. We are barely able, in money and in true scholarship, to support one institution worthy of being called a university, and this is at Lawrence," read the Leavenworth Times.

"No doubt, residents of that other Kansas university will now have to call it Cow University instead of Cow College," The Peabody Gazette-Herald said.

Married and in school

Other proposals began to take place. The new housing project for married students was under way in 1958. A year later, 24 married couples moved into Jardine Terrace Apartments. Living rooms were barely big enough for a couch to fit in; paper was falling from the walls, occupants had to share bathrooms and there were no doors in the rooms. The Jardine pamphlet stated that no grand pianos, dishwashers or home freezers were to be brought in.

Janice Waters, a 1953 graduate, said couples were marrying younger at that time. Waters got engaged in high school and then went to K-State with her fiance.

"Living in the dorms was a fun experience," she said. "I had a diamond, and a lot of girls thought that was great."

After she got married, Waters moved with her husband into a "horrible little apartment." She began working as a secretary, but Waters said she didn't have any secretarial skills.

Waters said she would have taken more classes if she had been more ambitious, but she said going to school mainly was something to do while her husband graduated.

"My whole life was just involved in our life together," Waters said. "We had a wonderful life. It worked out fine."

K-State was considered by others as a place to find someone and get married.

"It was a great place to find a wife," Galyardt said. "My fondest memory was finding a beautiful, loving wife."

Forgotten details

During the shuffle of new students, new buildings and a new decade, certain stories remained forgotten. There was a time in 1957 when a gong and the cries of "Sangi man, sangi man," announced the arrival of two sandwich men, who were students who sold food four nights a week between 9 and 10:30 p.m. to sororities and fraternities.

There also was the Canteen, or the "Can," which was the local hangout. Dale Simmons was the owner and the PMAC, or the popular man at the can. There was an open-cash register where students made their own change for pinball and other games.

The same year, a dog named Waldo won the hearts of many. Waldo, a fraternity mascot, was seen everywhere on campus; he went to classes and to the recreation center. One time, he was on the football field celebrating before the game was over.

"All my college memories were great," Galyardt said. "It probably affected my studies because I had too much fun."

1950-1959 Timeline
EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1950
- Charlie Brown and the rest of the Peanuts gang premiere in a comic strip.
- North Korea invades South Korea, which begins the Korean War. President Truman sends U.S. military troops as part of the U.N.'s efforts.
- Sen. Joseph McCarthy begins his one man anti-Communist witch hunt.
- The gross national product reaches $284 million, tripling since 1940.
- The biggest heist ever occurs at Brink Express Co. in Boston when eight men capture more than $3.7 million in 17 minutes. J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI spend $129 million during several years to catch the thieves.

1951
- Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are accused of Cold War espionage and sentenced to death.
- J.D. Salinger publishes "Catcher in the Rye."
- Mickey Mantle joins the New York Yankees, and the team wins the World Series.
- Libya becomes an independent state with help from the United Nations.

1952
- The first birth control pill is introduced but will not be available to the public for eight years.
- Kansas native Dwight D. Eisenhower is elected president of the United States.
- The world's first nuclear power plant accident occurs in Canada.

1953
- Experiments with mice link cancer to tobacco tar.
- Joseph Stalin dies, causing a political power struggle in the Soviet Union.
- DNA's double helix is discovered by scientists.

1954
- The Supreme Court rules that segregation is unconstitutional in Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education.
- Baseball legend Hank Aaron joins the Milwaukee Braves, beginning his career.
- William Golding publishes "Lord of the Flies."

1955
- Roy Kroc opens the first McDonald's.
- The polio vaccine is declared safe for use.
- Actor James Dean is killed in an automobile accident.
- Disneyland opens in California, becoming the first theme park in the United States.
- Rosa Parks refuses to move to the back of the bus, which sparks a bus boycott organized by Martin Luther King Jr. in Montgomery, Ala.

1956
- Elvis Presley tops the charts with "Love me Tender," "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel."
- Film actress Grace Kelly marries Prince Rainier of Monaco and ends her film career.

1957
- Dr. Seuss publishes "The Cat in the Hat."
- The civil rights movement shifts into high gear in Little Rock, Ark. When white crowds protest efforts to desegregate schools, President Eisenhower sends in the National Guard.

1958
- The United States establishes NASA to compete with the Soviet space program.
- Queen Elizabeth II proclaims Charles as prince of Wales.
- Nikita Khrushchev becomes premier of the Soviet Union.

1959
- Fidel Castro becomes premier of Cuba.
- Alaska and Hawaii become the 49th and 50th states.
- The Barbie doll debuts.

— compiled by Sarah Bahari

1999 Century staff

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Special thanks: University Archives

1950-1959 Campus facts

Disaster in Manhattan

■ A flood ripped through Manhattan and much of the Midwest in the spring and early summer of 1951. K-State turned over all facilities to the American Red Cross and city maintenance. Residents were forced to evacuate their homes and were quartered in the East and West stadiums. National guardsmen occupied much of the downtown area, where the water was knee-deep. Emergency headquarters were set up in the Student Union.

■ One of the city's two water mains broke. The break presumably was caused by pressure of flood waters and the washing away of soil around the main. City residents were worried the other main also would break, leaving the city without a usable water supply, but the other water main remained intact. The floods left the water unsafe to drink.

■ The flooding caused Midwest farmers much grief. About 55 percent of the wheat acreage was declared dead, and the rest was doubtful. Corn fields also were flooded, and many farmers were forced to replant their crops.

Campus Improvements

■ James McCain became president of Kansas State College in 1950, succeeding Milton S. Eisenhower.

■ Ahearn Field House opened Dec. 9, 1950, for the first basketball game against Utah State University. The field house was the fifth largest in the nation, originally seating 14,000 fans. On Feb. 12, 1955, the field house and gymnasium officially were dedicated to Mike Ahearn.

"Ahearn was responsible for much of the push that changed the field house from a hazy dream to a sturdy reality," the 1955 Royal Purple reported.

■ KSDB-FM 91.9 went on air April 2, 1951. It was in operation weekday afternoons and evenings.

■ Two all-female dormitories opened in 1951 and 1952. They were sister halls to Van Zile Hall, which was built in 1926. Northwest Hall, which opened in 1951, now is known as Boyd Hall, and Southeast Hall, which was completed a year later, now is Putnam Hall.

■ Fraternity Hell Week was outlawed in 1956 by the Intrafraternity Council by a 20-2 vote.

■ The new Student Union opened. Union Governing Board was established to oversee its operation.

■ A bachelor of arts degree was made possible for the first time at January commencement exercises in 1958.

Athletics

■ An athletics scandal in 1950 rocked Kansas State College. K-State played a basketball game in Madison Square Garden against Long Island University. The Wildcats lost to the nationally ranked LIU by 60-59. It later was discovered that three LIU players had taken bribes to reduce the margin of points by which they won. LIU canceled all remaining basketball games and dropped out of intercollegiate athletics.

■ Kansas State College basketball won first place in the Big Seven in 1951 and 1956. In 1951, the team was ranked second by the NCAA. In 1956, a team of inexperienced sophomores and a few returners led the team to the division championship.

■ The football team did not share in the same success. The team finished the 1950 season with one win, nine losses and a tie. Its victory was against Baker University, and the tie was against Wichita State University. The team lost every conference game.

— compiled by Sarah Bahari



Varney's interior - late 1950's



Aggieville 1953

Varney's Book Store
1950-1959

The flood of 1951 in Manhattan never made it to Aggieville, but Varney's was home for a downtown bank until their building could be restored. Ted Varney was Manhattan Chamber of Commerce President in 1952, and helped guide the rebuilding efforts of local businesses.

Varney's Book Store
in Aggieville
"A vital part of the K-State tradition"



downtown Manhattan
July 1951



Ted Varney
c. 1952



Varney's in 1953

Kansas needs to look at option of tax hike

If a Kansas politician wanted to raise state taxes, it would be political suicide. In the future, however, that needs to change. Politicians and taxpayers need to be more willing to explore all funding options, including raising taxes.

We could face trouble if we don't make consideration of a tax raise a viable political option. We are facing those troubles right now, in part because we haven't been willing to consider all options, and the state is running short on money.

OUR *view*

Kelly Furnas Editor in Chief

Joseph Hurla Managing Editor

Angela Kistner News Editor

Danedri Thompson Opinion Editor

Jody Johnson Campus Editor

Danica Coto City/Government Editor

Jenn Davoren Arts & Entertainment Editor

Josh Kinder Sports Editor

Becky Wilson Copy Chief

Ken Wells Online Editor

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

The Kansas Legislature passed an appropriations bill this year that would give $70 million to Kansas Board of Regents universities and community and technical colleges in the next four years. Now, we're faced with cutting corners because the state didn't raise all the money it appropriated. One of the losers could be the regents schools and specifically K-State, as $20 million of the spending package is to be used to increase faculty salaries at K-State.

Earlier this week, K-State President Jon Wefald visited Gov. Bill Graves, urging him to commit to the four-year package that the legislature passed. It is to be hoped that Graves will do just that and commit to spending. In doing so, he will be investing in the future of Kansas.

At K-State, faculty salaries lag far behind those of peer institutions. We need good faculty at state schools to keep the best and brightest Kansas students in Kansas. Having excellent faculty also attracts students from out-of-state to Kansas.

The goal is for those students to stay in Kansas after graduation. With their education, they will have more earning potential, and part of their salaries will go to the state in taxes.

That's the ultimate goal, but K-State needs the $20 million promised by the Legislature to reach it. If that money must at first come from an increase in taxes, it is an investment in our future that Kansas citizens should be willing to make.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

The independents of K-State have spent the last few weeks forming every possible stereotype about the greeks. Now, I'm sorry, but who did you say was the most shallow?

■

I think the greeks and independents need to stop dogging on each other. It's time for us to unite and start making fun of the marching band again.

■

I just wanted to congratulate our band for having a really great performance this Saturday. Thanks, it's the best it has been in four years. Keep up the good work.

■

What do you call 5,000 independents at the bottom of Lake Erie? Who cares? They're not greek.

■

When the Ricky Martin tour comes to Kansas City, I think all K-State students — greek and independent — should go and live la vida loca.

■

Ken Wells says that Christmas has become all about corporations. Well, I think if Jesus was alive today, he'd want a stocking full of small gifts, and he'd probably have his own action figure.

■

Johnno, here's wishing you a thorough and complete recovery.

■

As an independent, I enjoy my individuality.

■

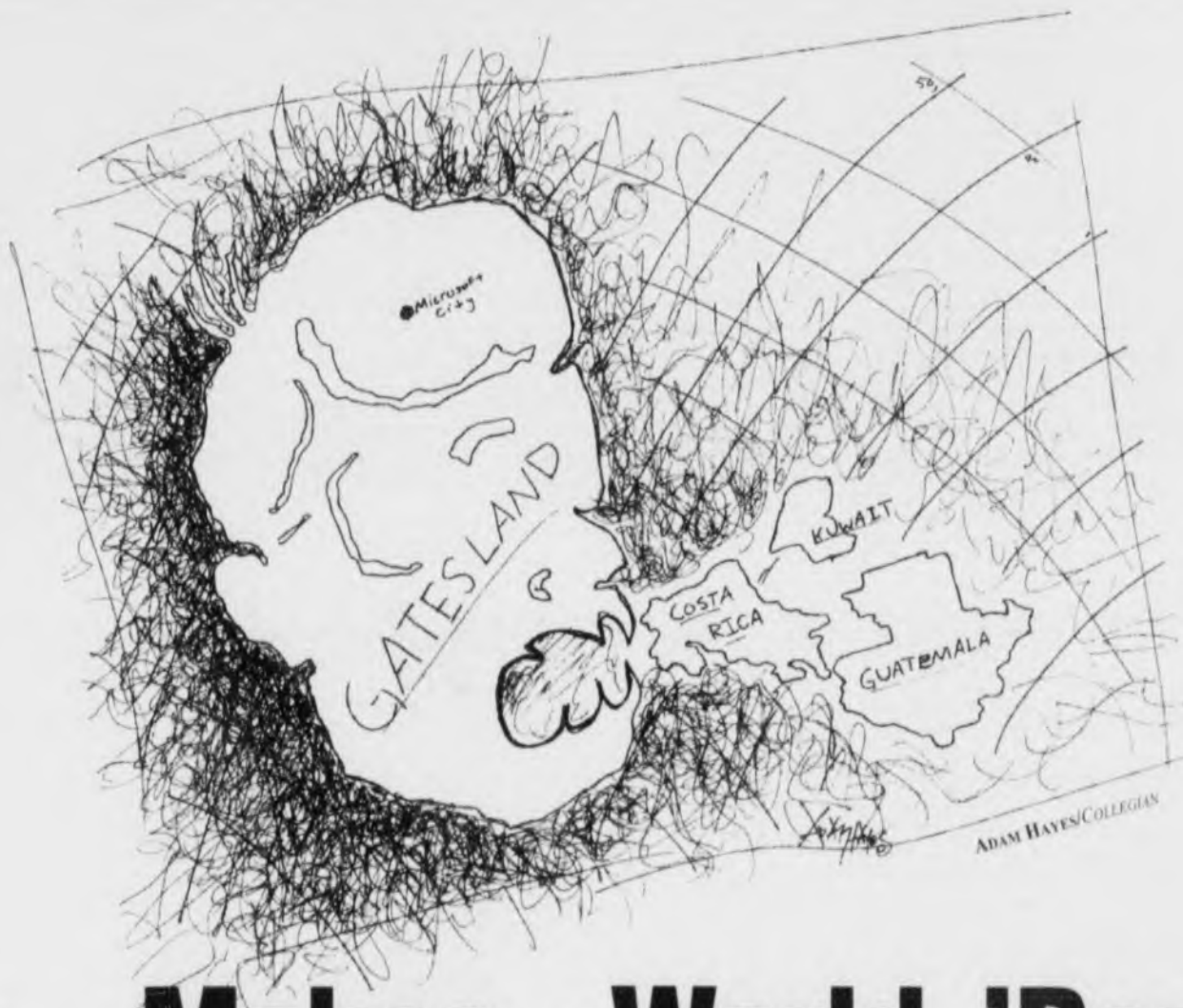
I've been a visitor to Manhattan several times now and without exception, every time I come, I have witnessed someone throwing up off a porch after a party. Thanks for the great impression.

■

I'm a greek, and I enjoy showering with my fraternity brothers. It is a closeness and a loyalty that independents just wouldn't understand.

■

Last time I checked, Homecoming is over. Can we please go back to our nice, peaceful existence of picking on each other without all the comments in Campus Fourum? It used to be fun to read.



Money Makes *the* World *go* 'Round

Lust for wealth leads to gaping worldwide inequalities



There's something to be said for capitalism, especially by Americans. After all, this is the land of opportunity, the place where anyone can go from having nothing to rolling around in a pile of conspicuous consumption in a matter of years. To earn more money than one could ever possibly use in a lifetime — isn't that the American dream?

Of the world's 100 largest economies, 51 now are global corporations, rather than countries. Wait — let me repeat that. Of the world's 100 largest economies, 51 now are global corporations, rather than countries. Wal-Mart, Ford Motor Co. and General Electric are in the Global 500's top 10. That's right — Wal-Mart is worth more than a lot of countries.

Mergers between already-huge corporations now, are commonplace, with each new merger breaking size records only months old. When Germany-based Daimler-Benz bought Chrysler last year, it created the world's second-largest corporation, DaimlerChrysler. In a similar move in 1998, British Petroleum bought Amoco, which sparked a wave of oil consolidation, including a proposed merger between Exxon and Mobil.

Scary business. So many white men holding so much power and money, it's hard to fathom. Even harder to fathom is the fact that there exist people, actual humans, who are worth more than countries in terms of money.

Bill Gates, Microsoft Führer and professional nerd, is worth about $98 billion. Costa Rica is worth about $24 billion, or about $6,700 per person. Bill Gates probably uses more than that to wipe his butt each day. Other countries Gates could buy and sell include Guatemala, Kuwait and Estonia.

Of course, many would argue that it's just a simple fact of capitalism, and anything less than that would border on communism, oh me, oh my. But which is worse — a country with socialistic tendencies that might be construed as communistic, or a country run by plutocrats? We all like to kid ourselves by saying all we want are the most qualified people to be our leaders, but the truth is all we really want is a solid bottom line. Hence Ross Perot. Hence the assumption that George W. Bush is going to roll over the other candidates come November 2000.

We love us some money. We are a shallow, greedy country with attributes that, if personified, would make for one friendless, unhappy soul. Somehow countries can be as such, and rather than negative, it is cast in a positive light. We are the world's leader in capitalism, in democracy and in leadership, gosh darn it!

Bill Gates is worth $98 billion. Then there exist people, actual humans, who are not worth, in terms of money, the grass mats they sleep on. Money, money, everywhere, and not a cent to spend on those who truly need it. Rather than erasing the debts Third World countries owe us, we continue to not only demand repayment, but we also charge an considerable interest rate. Meanwhile, we allow American companies to merge with similar companies, creating conglomerates that have larger economies than the countries from which we are demanding repayment of debts.

None of this is of particular importance to those with the bucks. These are people who somehow can sleep soundly at night with their isolationist ways of life. People who would not sleep soundly if there was any sort of cap on their earnings. People who balk at the idea of graduated income tax. People who have the power to help the rest of the world, but refuse to.

God bless the U.S.A.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

Recent passing of great athletes evokes consideration of what makes true heroes



Heroes all too often let us down. They either pass away or show us just how human they really are by making mistakes. Rarely do our heroes live up to our expectations.

The reason, perhaps, is that they are mortal, and that's the part that sucks. Walter Payton, Payne Stewart and Wilt Chamberlain all have left us far too soon. They all ended up losing their greatest battles — the fight for life.

In the short time they were here, they left our lives richer than they found the world.

Still, I refuse to believe that heroes do not really exist. I refuse to give up hope that all the good people are gone. Perhaps we simply need to cut our heroes some slack and instead just admire them.

There are those people who teach us how to do right and who have certain qualities we admire. We look at a basketball player take a jump shot, and we want to emulate him. We look at a movie star act on a screen and say "I want to be Matt Damon", or "I want to date Liv Tyler."

The problem with those beliefs is whether they are a sports star, an actor or a politician, they are human and likely will let us down.

Take, for example, K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett a coach who has had a season filled with tragedy. Bennett lost the love of his life, but he refuses to stop living. Instead, he is working every day, on and off the field.

He is a man working his rear-end off as a football coach, but more importantly simply trying to raise his two children.

In a lot of people's eyes he is a hero. Still, it would be unfair for me to place that label on him. He is a human being, and he is far too busy being a father and coaching a team to worry about being a hero.

You see, it is time for the world to stop putting people on pedestals only to watch them fall. Instead, let's admire people for the qualities we like and leave it at that. It is time for us to identify our heroes not as perfect, but rather accept their imperfections.

The following are characteristics that might help us find heroes.

A prospective hero needs to be honest. Kansas City Chiefs head coach Gunther Cunningham is a prime example of a person who will tell it like it is. He doesn't pull any strings, because he realizes that he cannot afford to.

He is paid to win football games, and Cunningham knows honesty is the way to win.

Think about how much simpler all of our lives would be if we subscribed to the honesty policy. Relationships would be a hell of a lot easier. You could forget about all the rules, and simply enjoy being yourself. Isn't that all we want? Who honestly enjoys the games associated with dating?

Something else we need of our heroes is hard work. Their job can be anything, but they need to go to work, stand on a line and battle until the day is done. Nothing earns respect quicker than a hard worker and a person who is dependable.

Another quality a hero needs is to be giving. America needs more people who would rather please others than themselves. This might sound stupid, but I really think the definition of love is when you are willing to go out of your way to make another person happy.

Perhaps the most admirable quality a hero can possess is the willingness to take a stand. Those heroes are people who have their convictions and stand up for them. When all they want to do is cry, they somehow find the intestinal fortitude to raise their heads high and fight back — taking all the world has to throw at them.

Those are the components that make a hero. Those are the types of traits a hero should have. Maybe I was wrong about the aforementioned Bennett. He sounds like a hero already. But no pressure.

I hear he has a lot to do.

Nick is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

New movie to remind Americans of dangers of cigarettes, untruth from tobacco industry

Editor,

When the film "The Insider" premieres at movie theaters across the country Nov. 5, large numbers of Americans will discover or be reminded of what the public health community has long known: that Big Tobacco will go to nearly any length to lie and to hide the truth about the danger of its products.

For more than 40 years, tobacco companies probably have known that cigarettes are physically addictive and deadly. These products cause the deaths of more than 400,000 Americans every year and condemn millions more to a lifetime of dependency. For years, Big Tobacco has hidden behind a legal and public relations smokescreen.

Industry representatives portrayed smoking as safe while they in fact were conducting research on creating less lethal products. As the companies claimed cigarettes were not addictive, their scientists secretly were working to making them even more so.

Fortunately, public health advocates, state attorney generals and industry whistleblowers have exposed Big Tobacco's lies and distortions, leading to last year's $206 billion tobacco settlement and to Philip Morris making a long-overdue admission last month that smoking indeed is "addictive, as that term is most commonly used today."

The battle against smoking is far from over, however. Although Joe Camel has faded into memory, Big Tobacco is still seeking ways to legitimize itself and its deadly products. For example, Brown and Williamson recently has been portraying itself as "a responsible company in a controversial industry," and Philip Morris has been touting its charitable giving in a blatant attempt literally to buy community goodwill.

We know better, of course. We must continue to highlight the hypocrisy of an industry that hides behind its feel-good philanthropic efforts and related public relations initiatives as it simultaneously endeavors to addict new consumers.

The fight against Big Tobacco is one our country simply can't afford to lose.

— Ron Tennissen
Olathe, Kan., resident

Reader agrees criminals should be tortured; forced exposure to Collegian serves justice

I fully agree with Danedri Thompson on the benefits of torture. If only the criminal element could be forced to read the Collegian columns, then at last justice would be served.

— Tom Clarke
graduate student in entomology

K-State student captures American Star Farmer award

BY RHONDA NIDA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Among more than 2,000 American FFA Degree recipients at the 1999 National FFA Convention, one K-State student accomplished his dream of being named a star.

Michael Springer, senior in agricultural economics, brought home the highest award presented to an FFA member after being named American Star Farmer last week in Louisville, Ky.

"It was really exciting," he said. "On stage with me was my mother, father, FFA adviser and high school superintendent. It was really special to have my family there to experience the excitement on stage."

The Star Farmer award recognizes people who have excelled in their agricultural programs in the areas of growth and quality, along with leadership both inside and outside of the FFA organization.

"Having a strong program in FFA is the same as having a successful business," he said. "I feel that if you make good business decisions, learn from your mistakes and always strive to move forward, one can be successful in any facet of business. Keep in mind that your motives should be to operate a successful agricultural business, not win an award."

Springer spent four days in Louisville, Ky., as a finalist for the Star Farmer award. Along with other finalists, he toured businesses in the area and attended a reception and luncheon with the contest judges.

Springer said the toughest part of the week was the suspense of waiting from the end of his interview until the announcement of the winner.

"I was a nervous wreck from 4 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on Thursday," he said. "I thought my interview went well, but all the finalists had very similar programs and knowledge of the industry.

"I think the judges had a tough decision to make."

Cory Epler, senior in agricultural education, said Springer had numerous K-State students cheering him on during the convention. Springer's entourage was supportive, and winning the award was exciting for everyone, Epler said.

Epler said few people understand how big a deal the honor is for Springer.

"Those familiar with the FFA realize the size of this honor," he said. "They are very excited for Michael, but at the same time, he brought a great honor to the Kansas FFA, K-State and the College of Agriculture.

"The fact that Michael is following his dream to return to the family farm is incredible. We need people like him in production agriculture, people who are willing to try new things and serve as role models for our industry. That is why he deserved to be Star Farmer of America, and that is why he won."

Springer received a $1,000 cash award, a plaque and the opportunity to interview with various radio and TV stations.

Springer said the award belongs to everyone in his family.

"This award represents my love and respect for food production and the agriculture industry," he said."It recognizes the goals I have strived for and the people who have helped me accomplish them."



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Michael Springer, senior in agricultural economics, was named American Star Farmer last week in Louisville, Ky.

Crash investigators say intact bodies not likely to be recovered

BY PAT MILTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Crash investigators informed stunned relatives Tuesday that intact bodies were not expected to be retrieved from the shattered wreckage of EgyptAir Flight 990. Some relatives fainted.

"Everybody was screaming and crying, because they weren't expecting to hear something like that," said George Arian, an Egyptian community leader from Jersey City, N.J., who has been acting as a spokesman for the families and described what happened behind closed doors.

An ambulance was brought to their hotel in case any needed medical care after the grim briefing by National Transportation Safety Board officials.

About 80 relatives arrived in Newport on Monday, and 132 people — including the chairman of EgyptAir and several Egyptian aviation investigators — landed Tuesday.

The USS Grapple, carrying divers who will try to retrieve the plane's flight data, cockpit voice recorders and debris, arrived in Newport this afternoon from Norfolk, Va.

A signal believed to be from one of the "black boxes" was detected Monday by Coast Guard searchers, who also found the first large piece of wreckage from the plane. The search is concentrated 60 miles south of Nantucket Island in water some 270 feet deep.

The boxes could provide key clues for hundreds of investigators trying to determine why the Cairo-bound Boeing 767 plunged 33,000 feet without warning into the sea early Sunday, a half hour after leaving Kennedy International Airport in New York.

All 217 people on board were killed.

According to Arian, NTSB officials told relatives at Tuesday's briefing that identifying victims could be extremely difficult because of the small size of the human remains being retrieved. Only one body has been recovered, and even that one was not intact.

"Everybody here from the Egyptian families expected to see his loved one, his brother, his sister, as a body that they could identify easily," Arian said. "The news was a shock to all of them."

The investigation is expected to take months and cover many areas, from potential human error and mechanical failure to the possibility of sabotage. Authorities say there is no evidence suggesting foul play.

About 600 FBI agents from New York, Los Angeles and other bureaus were involved in the investigation.

The FBI took a bomb-sniffing dog to an unidentified Los Angeles hotel after an EgyptAir crew member complained to management that a briefcase had been tampered with, CBS News reported Monday.

The dog reacted to sugar in a hotel room, The New York Times reported Tuesday, citing a law enforcement source. The sugar and loose wires found in the room are being analyzed, but investigators reportedly don't believe there was ever a bomb or bomb material in the room.

Egypt's government confirmed Tuesday that 33 Egyptian military officers were on the plane. A source said they included two brigadier generals, a colonel and a major. The officers were returning to Egypt after undergoing training in the United States, part of extensive military exchanges between the two countries.

The officers' ranks had been kept off the passenger manifest for security reasons, Egyptian officials said.

FBI investigators in Newport said they had no information suggesting that the presence of Egyptian military officers might have made the flight a sabotage target.

The victims also included 106 Americans, many of them retirees embarking on group tours to the Nile River region of Egypt.

Across Narragansett Bay from Newport, crash debris and human remains were being unloaded at Quonset Point, a former Navy base where investigators will try to reconstruct the shattered plane.

A temporary mortuary was being set up in a Quonset Point gymnasium, and a team including forensic pathologists, dental experts, X-ray technicians, forensic anthropologists and the FBI disaster squad was deployed to help identify the remains.

The Whiting, a vessel normally used to survey ocean coastal waters and make nautical charts, arrived at the crash site early this morning with computer equipment that will analyze winds, tides and currents to determine where wreckage may drift. Its side-scan sonar — essential during the TWA and Swissair crashes — emits sound and analyzes echoes as part of the search.

The Coast Guard, fearing bad weather by tonight, has stepped up its search for debris and human remains.

Debris collected so far — some of it by student sailors from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy — includes shoes, purses and twisted, sodden teddy bears.

None of the retrieved debris has any burn marks that might indicate a fire or explosion, search officials said.

Government rules require the capsules holding flight data and cockpit voice recorders be able to withstand pressure at 20,000 feet under water and resist corrosion from salt water for 30 days. The pinging sounds are supposed to be emitted every second for 30 days.

The sonar-equipped Grapple helped retrieve wreckage from the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800 off New York's Long Island and the 1998 crash of Swissair Flight 111 off Nova Scotia.

Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said divers face an especially daunting task this time. Flight 990 crashed in water twice as deep as Flight 800."

Kansas woman dies in EgyptAir crash

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — A woman from Overland Park was a passenger on the doomed EgyptAir Flight 990.

Lois Neufeld was a retired nurse in her 60s, according to Ed Hurley, who manages the apartment complex where she lived.

"I saw her Friday morning," Hurley said. "She said, 'I'm going to the Holy Land for vacation.' I said, 'Bring some of that holiness back with you.' She laughed and gave me one of her smiles."

Meanwhile, grieving relatives hoping for answers and Navy divers searching for clues converged in Newport, R.I., now the command post for the vast investigation into the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990.

A signal believed to be from one of the black boxes was detected Monday by Coast Guard searchers. The search is concentrated 60 miles south of Nantucket Island.

The boxes could provide key clues for investigators trying to determine why the jet plunged into the sea early Sunday, after leaving Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Betty Delfosse, social director of the apartments where Neufeld lived, said she was well thought of in the community.

"She was just kind to everyone," she said. "We're taking this very hard."

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FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Frank Murphy jumps over a defender during one of his runs in the second half of action in Boulder, Colo., last season. Murphy might return in Saturday's game against Colorado.

MURPHY'S LAW

K-State's No. 1 running back prepares for return after being sidelined by injury

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Resiliency.

Running back Frank Murphy has become the epitome of the word.

With three regular season games left for the senior who hasn't touched the field for four weeks, one would have to ask— what more could happen to one person and how many chances does one get?

Murphy's chance to make another return to the field could come Saturday when the No. 6 Wildcats (8-0, 5-0) face the Colorado Buffaloes (5-3, 4-1) at KSU Stadium after having surgery on his left ankle following the Texas contest on Oct. 2.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday that Murphy will be in the mix of things at running back against the Buffaloes and that his recovery has been progressing well ahead of schedule yet again.

"Frank is a possibility this weekend. He's come back to this point, ahead of schedule of what was the original prognosis," Snyder said of Murphy's injury.

Sophomore receiver Aaron Lockett said Murphy's contribution will be a great addition to the offense for the stretch run.

"Anytime you can get Frank back it's going to be a definite asset to the offense," Lockett said. "The speed factor he brings and the fire, the knack to get into the end zone is going bring a lot to the team again."

Everyone is aware of the first leg of Murphy's rollercoaster ride when he accepted gifts from Garden City, Kan., boosters prior to the past season to purchase a vehicle, which in turn resulted in a four-game suspension from Snyder and the NCAA. Oddly enough, Murphy returned from the suspension to face the Buffaloes in Boulder last season.

Then, when things began to look up for the once-National Junior College Player of the Year, he broke his right ankle prior to the season. Murphy, who initially was expected to be out for four to six weeks, made what was said at the time to be a miraculous recovery, making it back in time to play in the first four games this season. In the season Murphy has totaled 450 yards and four touchdowns, while

■ *See* **MURPHY** *on* **PAGE 12**

Cats' BCS chances nearly non-existent

If you thought Rodney Dangerfield was disrespected, hold on to your hats. The K-State Wildcats get absolutely no respect. None.

Even though K-State played its most complete game of the season, clubbing the Baylor Bears 48-7, the Wildcats dropped a spot in the Bowl Championship Series standings. That's what happens when you're stuck playing the hapless Baylor Bears.



At No. 6 in the BCS, K-State is on the outside looking in when it comes to the national championship game taking place at the Nokia Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

This is what we know: barring some huge upset (and I mean huge), either Florida State or Florida will play in the national title game. Florida State plays host to Maryland, and then travels to Florida. The Florida Gators play Vanderbilt, the winless Gamecocks of South Carolina, and then play host to FSU.

If FSU wins, it secures its spot at the top and its bid to the title game. If Florida pulls off the upset (if you can call it an upset) it would jump in the polls and would all but secure its spot in the Sugar Bowl. Either way, one of these two teams will be playing for a national title.

That leaves one spot open in the Sugar Bowl. Penn State, one likely candidate, has a tough remaining schedule. It plays host to Minnesota and Michigan and travels to Michigan State. Both Michigan teams are ranked, and Minnesota still is receiving votes in both polls. Penn State definitely has the hardest road to New Orleans.

Virginia Tech, another contender, still has four games to play, but the schedule favors the team. It plays a feisty, but mediocre, West Virginia team, and a Miami team that has shown a few moments of greatness. The other two teams in sight are Temple (need I say more?), and Boston College, which actually lost to Temple.

The Hokies just need to play solid to end the season undefeated.

If K-State finishes the season undefeated and wins the Big 12 Championship game, the Cats still will have to hope for some miracles to happen elsewhere. Everyone is quick to tell the Wildcats to focus on their schedule and everything will work out. Here's the reality — even if the Wildcats end the season at 12-0, they still have to hope that both Penn State and Virginia Tech lose.

The reason for K-State's troubles is simple: strength of schedule. No, I'm not complaining about the teams Snyder schedules. I am complaining about the way the BCS incorporates the strength of schedule figure into their poll. This is what bugs me — every single poll takes strength of schedule into consideration when they rank their teams. It's a must. No respectful poll would be without it. How else do you explain K-State's No. 6 ranking in numerous polls despite the team's unbeaten record? You can't justify putting Florida and Tennessee above the Wildcats unless you take schedule strength into account.

Even with this knowledge, the BCS uses strength of schedule itself. This figure accounts for one out of the four quartiles. Without it, K-State would rank ahead of both Florida and Tennessee. The BCS is trying to force every team in the nation to schedule the Green Bay Packers as a non-conference team. It's ridiculous. Strength of schedule plays a role in the individual polls, and then is added again as a part of the BCS. In essence, strength of schedule plays one of the largest roles in determining the best teams.

Of course, K-State's strength of schedule gets better as the season ends. Playing Colorado, Nebraska and hopefully the Big 12 championship game likely will boost us in the BCS. But even with this schedule the Cats still might get left out.

Last year, the BCS makers gave a collective sigh of relief when both K-State and UCLA lost a game on the last day of the season. Had both teams won, the BCS would have left an undefeated team out of the title game. Instead, the national championship was played by Florida State and Tennessee, and the BCS creators patted their own backs on a job well done. If K-State goes undefeated, the BCS will be sweating once again. Unless Penn State, and Virginia Tech lose, an undefeated team will be left out and the protests will start.

For the sake of the Wildcats, and the lives of the BCS creators, pray your heart out for some major upsets at the top. Otherwise, this could be the start of a major BCS revolt.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Rangers trade Gonzalez to Detroit Tigers

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gone is long gone.

Juan Gonzalez, a two-time AL MVP and one of baseball's most feared hitters, was traded by the Texas Rangers to the Detroit Tigers in a nine-player deal Tuesday.

"We've been working the last couple of years to acquire a marquee player," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said, calling Gonzalez a franchise player and future Hall of Famer.

Going with Gonzalez to Detroit were pitcher Danny Patterson and catcher Gregg Zaun.

The Rangers received pitchers Justin Thompson, Alan Webb and Francisco Cordero, outfielder Gabe Kapler, catcher Bill Haselman and infielder Frank Catalanotto.

Gonzalez, known as "Juan Gone" for his home runs, was the AL MVP in 1996 and 1998. The Tigers have until Saturday to exercise a $7.5 million option on him for next year, and the sides spoke shortly after the trade was made.

Gonzalez, 30, is eligible for free agency after the 2000 season.

"We just weren't prepared to ... go into next season with that over our heads," Rangers general manager Doug Melvin said.

"I guess it heated up over the last couple of days," Melvin said. "We had talked about it at length. Randy Smith has been on vacation in Hawaii, so it was a long-distance call trying to get the deal done."

Smith, celebrating his wedding anniversary in Maui, said, "If you're going to deal with premier players, there's always a chance they'll walk. But you have to dare to be good.

"It's very difficult to entice a free agent to come to a city that hasn't won recently," he said. "Most players have to experience Detroit to see how good it is to play here."

Gonzalez, a two-time All-Star, hit .326 with 39 home runs and 128 RBIs this year. He led the Rangers to the AL West titles in 1996, 1998 and 1999, yet all three seasons ended in disappointment, as each time they were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs by the eventual World Series champion New York Yankees.

Detroit went 69-92 last season and finished third in the AL Central, 27 1/2 games behind Cleveland in their final season at Tiger Stadium.

The Tigers hope for a fresh start next season when they move into new Comerica Park under newly hired manager Phil Garner.

"Over the last few years, we have worked hard to develop a farm system with a high talent level and strong depth," Smith said, without which "we could not have made today's deal."

Melvin said Thompson is highly regarded, although the left-hander underwent arthroscopic surgery on his pitching shoulder Aug. 26. At the time he was put on the disabled list, then-manager Larry Parrish said Thompson was beat up mentally.

"Whenever there's surgery, there's a certain amount of risk involved," Melvin said. "He was pitching hurt, and that was affecting his last few performances."

Thompson, 26, was 9-11 with a 5.11 ERA. He was an All-Star during his first full season in 1997 but has been slowed by injuries.

In 11 seasons with Texas, Gonzalez batted .294 with 340 home runs and 1,075 RBIs.

He batted .314 with 47 home runs and 144 RBIs in 1996 as Texas won its first division title, and batted .318 with 45 homers and 157 RBIs in 1998.

The Puerto Rican native put up more big numbers last season, but his production was somewhat overshadowed by his refusal to play in the All-Star Game and the strong offensive production from teammates Rafael Palmeiro and Ivan Rodriguez.

With Gonzalez, the Tigers got Patterson and Zaun, both 28.

Griffey wants out; Mariners agree to seek trade deal

BY JIM COUR
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., wanting to play closer to his home in Florida, rejected Seattle's eight-year contract offer, and the Mariners said they will try to trade the 10-time All-Star.

Seattle presented Griffey a new contract proposal July 17 — a deal thought to be worth $135 million, which would have made Griffey the highest-paid player in baseball.

"This has been an extremely difficult decision for me," Griffey said in a joint statement he released with the team. "Mariners' fans throughout the Pacific Northwest have been very loyal and devoted to me. I will truly miss them."

Griffey hit 48 homers this year after hitting 56 in consecutive seasons. The center fielder, who turns 30 later this month, has 398 career homers and is thought to have the best chance among current players of breaking Hank Aaron's record of 755.

"The Mariners agreed to Ken's request and will seek to trade him during the current offseason," the joint statement said.

Griffey, who has veto power over any deal because he is a 10-year veteran, has played five years with the Mariners.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Julie Thomas dives to dig a ball against Nebraska last week in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats will be host to the Buffaloes at 7 tonight in Ahearn.

Volleyball team set to battle Buffs

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 17 K-State volleyball team is looking to get back on track tonight as the Wildcats battle No. 24 Colorado at Ahearn Field House.

K-State (15-5, 9-3), after losing three of its past four matches, is looking to regain its winning consistency against the Buffaloes (13-8, 7-5) at 7 tonight.

Colorado is 3-7 on the road this season and 0-5 against teams ranked in the Top 25. On the other hand, K-State is 5-2 at home and posts a 4-3 mark against ranked opponents.

The Wildcats will be looking to sweep the Buffaloes for the first time since 1987.

In K-State's Oct. 2 meeting with Colorado this season, the Wildcats defeated the then-No. 21 Buffaloes, recording K-State's second consecutive victory over Colorado at the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo.

But the Buffaloes have won three straight matches over the Wildcats in Manhattan and have a 10-2 all-time advantage over K-State at Ahearn.

However, this year the Buffaloes will be playing in Manhattan in front of a home crowd that ranks No. 3 nationally in attendance. Ahearn has averaged more than 2,600 fans this season in seven home matches.

The Wildcats' tenacious defense also should pose problems for Colorado. K-State has held 14 of its 20 opponents to a hitting percentage of below .200, including five under .100 this season. The team is 13-1 when holding its opponent to a hitting percentage below .200.

K-State will try to contain Colorado sophomore Sonja Nielsen, who leads the Buffaloes, averaging 3.9 kills per game.

In turn, Colorado will attempt to maintain Wildcat senior Dawn Cady, whose 5.62 kills-per-game average ranks No. 3 in the nation. Sophomore teammate Liz Wegner's average of 5.22 also sits No. 13 nationally.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

SUDS founder sets sights on high office

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What do you get when you mix beer-drinking buddies, a guy and his Web page and student government? A student body president, of course.

Or at least that's what Richard Maxwell hopes.

Maxwell, junior in business administration and president of the Student Underground Drinking Society, said he hopes to take his group's popularity and turn it into a campaign for a more prestigious position.



ON THE WEB
Those looking for ways to join SUDS can visit the website *www.networksplus.net/suds.*

SUDS is an organization dedicated to the party-goer. As a freshman, Maxwell said he didn't have the connections to find parties every weekend, so he started a mailing list for people to advertise their parties.

The mailing list grew into a Web site and since has grown in numbers as well. The group started with 40 members and now boasts more than 500.

"We get 120 hits on the Web site a day and about 20 to 30 people join a day," Maxwell said.

Maxwell said SUDS isn't just a party group; it's also a social group and a way for people to meet each other.

"It's especially important to freshmen to get to meet people. It's a good social organization," Maxwell said.

Now Maxwell said he will use SUDS's growing numbers to help put him into office as student body president.

"It will be a serious campaign, not a joke," Maxwell said.

One of the reasons Maxwell said he thinks it's important to run is because most student government positions belong to members of the greek system. SUDS is known as a greek alternative, but Maxwell said he isn't against the greeks in any way.

"We're not anti-greek. We're pro-independent," Maxwell said.

"They hold the positions because they are organized. We were not organized."

Maxwell changed that by creating a government system within SUDS. Each residence hall has representatives and senators of SUDS. There also are off-campus senators and representatives. Maxwell said because he has members in every residence hall, he has an early lead in the polls. However, some members who are signed up on the Web page as senators didn't even know they were senators.

"Somebody just signed me up. Probably one of my friends. I don't do anything in the group, really," said Melanie Rockets, freshman in agricultural business and Ford Hall senator.

Despite a few non-involved members, there are those who truly enjoy their SUDS position. Maxwell serves as president, and Jeff Wilke, junior in civil engineering, vice president of SUDS, will be Maxwell's running mate in the spring.

Austin Taber, freshman in open-option and senator for Moore Hall, said Maxwell would make a great president.

"Everybody has positive qualities. He seems like he's outgoing and has some initiative. I think he'll be an extremely effective president, although he probably won't be received well by the university," Taber said.

Check out Friday's Gameday for coverage of the Colorado game.



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

The first droppings of the Barnyard Bingo competition happened about halfway through the course. More than 700 tickets were sold to raise money for the Leadership in Literacy program.

Barnyard Bingo lends hand to literacy program

BY HEATHER WOOTTON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Goats and kindergarten kids don't have much in common. On Friday, however, both were part of the Leadership in Literacy program.

During the Homecoming parade, Leadership in Literacy sponsored a Barnyard Bingo contest to raise money for the program, part of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. Leadership in Literacy targets elementary school-aged children who might need help learning to read, Donna Peterson, event organizer, said.

"RSVP seeks to help the community in different ways," she said. "The seniors went into the schools and found that lots of kids needed help."

Peterson is one of eight Americorps volunteers working on the literacy program, which is in its second year.

"Americorps is the domestic equivalent of the Peace Corps," she said. "We look for social need in communities and work to solve the need."

The program offers one-on-one tutoring at Woodrow Wilson and Bluemont Elementary schools. It also has a full-day kindergarten program at Bluemont Elementary, which is the only full-day program in Manhattan, Peterson said.

"This program really helps kids academically, and the interaction with an adult boosts their self-esteem," she said.

The program tracks participants for three years after tutoring to monitor academic success, Peterson said. Eventually, the program will expand into all elementary schools in Manhattan and will be turned over to the community.

"We want to get the program going strong," Peterson said. "It makes a tremendous difference in the lives of these little people."

The idea for Barnyard Bingo came from an Americorps volunteer in Nebraska, who used the idea in her hometown.

Peterson said the original idea was to use several different types of animals in the contest, but ended up with goats because they were smaller and more manageable.

Contestants bought tickets that corresponded to a marked area, called a plot plop, on the parade route. If an animal "plops" on the contestant's plot, the contestants were eligible for cash or other prizes. Peterson said the support from participants and community businesses was overwhelming.

"I think we sold at least 700 tickets, plus we got the cash prizes worth $600 and 20 different door prizes," she said.

Jane Lamb, who owns the three goats in the contest, said she was contacted through a K-State Division of Cooperative Extension agent who thought she might like to help with the literacy program.

"I have a son with a learning disorder, so I know how important it is for kids to learn to read well so they can do well in school," Lamb said.

Lamb didn't do anything special with the goats to prepare them for their moment of fame, although she did ask her veterinarian about how long before the contest she should feed them.

Peterson said the program expansion likely will bring more fund-raisers in the near future.

"There is already a lot more to do this year," she said. "We have been really busy."

The program needs more male volunteers, Peterson said.

"We really are lacking male role models for kids," she said. "All you need is some patience and a love of kids."

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KSDB requests extra funds

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSDB-FM 91.9 made a preliminary request of $13,054 to the Privilege Fee Committee on Tuesday.

If granted, the request probably would not mean a change in privilege fees for K-State students, committee Chair Ryan Walker said.

The station's current budget is $42,676 for operating expenses and a station manager's salary.

The request follows last year's budget increases and station audit, which revealed large discrepancies in the way funds were used at the station.

"This committee and these students certainly have plenty of reason to see how we're spending money," said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "Last year was a crisis. Anything would be easier than that."

The audit showed the station needed changes in overall management of operations, depositing all university receipts into a university account, time and leave reporting and changes in personal phone-call policies.

"There is no question we are in compliance this year," Simon said.

Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said the traumas of last year are gone.

"We have the first real budget that looks forward and backward," he said. "We are serving students more effectively than we ever have, and we have more student involvement and listening."

Committee member Ted Conrad, host of "A Purple Affair," said the needs are legitimate and need to be addressed.

"The figure that the committee saw was the first glimpse of the KSDB finances and what is really necessary for the budget," he said.

The station also introduced an outline of equipment costs for a move to the K-State Student Union.

The equipment would cost $38,005, not including remodeling the space, labor, furniture or soundproofing.

No action was taken on the request.

The committee also passed a bill to provide additional funds to Student Publications Inc. The bill was passed to Senate 10-0.

If passed by Senate, the operations budget will increase by 5.88 percent to $269,994 and the equipment budget will decrease 4.76 percent to $60,001.20.

The increase won't affect student fees, Walker said.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

GONE FISHING

Four-year-old Blake Saville fishes at a pond in Anneberg Park earlier this week with his dad, Lance. Neither were able to catch any fish for the day.

China eventually could employ cyber attacks to invade Taiwan

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In five years, China could be able to use computer viruses, hackers and other types of cyber warfare to break down Taiwan's defenses and prepare for an invasion, the Taiwanese military said Tuesday.

Taiwan's economy, government and military are highly dependent on computers and could be vulnerable to a high-tech assault, the official Central News Agency quoted Chang Jia-sheng of the Defense Ministry as saying.

The agency reported Chang said Taiwan should form a team of experts to prepare the island for possible cyber warfare.

China's cyber arsenal could include computer viruses, hackers and electromagnetic pulses that would disrupt communication networks and create chaos, he said.

The high-tech weapons could take out their targets quickly without much expense or loss of life, Chang said. They could destroy public morale, spread disinformation and cause instability, giving China an excuse to move in and take over the island, he said.

Chang said that although China is technologically backward, it has been able to leapfrog in the past and quickly acquire technology for nuclear weapons, intercontinental ballistic missiles and satellites.

Acquiring the ability to use cyber warfare against Taiwan by 2005 is within China's reach, he said.

China and Taiwan have been ruled by separate governments since they split during a civil war in 1949. Beijing considers the island to be a breakaway province and repeatedly has threatened to use force to reunify the two sides if Taipei seeks formal independence.

Taipei has said it will reunify with China gradually once the mainland becomes democratic and more economically developed.

City Commission votes to create board to oversee low-income housing

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners unanimously voted Tuesday to separate Housing Authority's function from the city of Manhattan, delegating responsibilities to a new five-member board.

The resolution makes the Housing Authority, which owns and operates 262 units of public housing, an agent, rather than a division, of the city.

City Manager Gary Greer said the separation would provide additional influence and power to residents of the low-income housing.

Greer and Commissioner Ed Klimek said the city is disconnected from Housing Authority.

"I am seeing holes here," Klimek said. "I am admitting I don't do a good job. I think as a City Commission we have to come to grips with the situation and make it better. We have a responsibility to your needs as residents."

The resolution abolishes the Public Housing Authority Advisory Board and creates a new board to oversee Housing Authority. In conjunction with requirements from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, one member of the board must be a resident of the low-income housing.

Commissioners said the board should have more than five members to allow for additional residents and possibly a commissioner. Board members will be appointed by Mayor Roger Reitz, with agreement from commissioners.

Chris Bailey, chairman of the Housing Advisory board, said board members should be chosen carefully to provide an outlet for resident concerns.

"I would want to address concerns of residents in a consistent manner," he said. "We have been hearing more lately, though they haven't all been negative."

The city will retain ownership of the housing units, though it waives power concerning Housing Authority to the board. The resolution will become effective upon the appointment of five members to the board.

Greer said the current structure of Housing Authority is an inefficient and ineffective way to operate the city's low-income housing units.

"We don't give it enough importance," he said. "I don't think we are spending enough time managing this important area."

In other action, commissioners unanimously voted to approve the Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Fund Advisory Board recommendations in its accountability report for 1998.

Ron Fehr, assistant city manager, said MEDOFAB has created about 1,650 jobs since 1995.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said MEDOFAB is a success story, including strong contributions from the private sector concerning economic development in Manhattan.

"I would have expected that we would have had failures, just by looking at the numbers," he said. "It's not true for Manhattan."

The review ensures companies that receive funds from MEDOFAB are in compliance with any agreements in place and allows commissioners to check business accomplishments with projections made in applications to MEDOFAB.

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Thursday, Nov. 11, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Union 207
OR CALL 532-6085

Raymond Neubauer,
The Banquet of Eternity:
20th Century Psalms
from Psalm #12
With the care in His loving eyes,
He stills the storm that rages within,
Bringing light to our chaos,
Warmth to the chill of aloneness,
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120 Original poem-prayers
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THIS WEEKEND
The things a girl's gotta do for her 15 minutes of fame!
Andy Warhol
Sponsored by UPC Kaleidoscope Films

UPC EVENTS

CLIMB THE WALLS
WITH UPC OUTDOOR ADVENTURES!
Trip to IBEX climbing wall in K.C.
Sunday, November 14
$13.00 Sign up in UPC Office

Poetry Reading
A tribute to Walt Whitman
Thursday, November 4 8:00 pm
Java Espresso & Bakery
1019 Moro. in Aggieville
Sponsored by UPC Arts

COMEDY SPORTZ
WATCH TWO TEAMS OF COMEDIANS BATTLE FOR LAUGHS!
TUESDAY, NOV. 9 8 PM
UNION FORUM HALL
SPONSORED BY UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT

First Aid & CPR Training
Saturday, November 13 1410 Poyntz Ave.
$32 cost includes manual, $22 without manual
Sign up in UPC Office– 3rd floor, Student Union Sponsored by UPC Outdoor Adventures

FOR EVENT AND MEMBERSHIP INFO:
Visit us! 3rd floor, Student Union
Call us! 532-6571
Visit us online! www.union.ksu.edu/upc

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
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Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

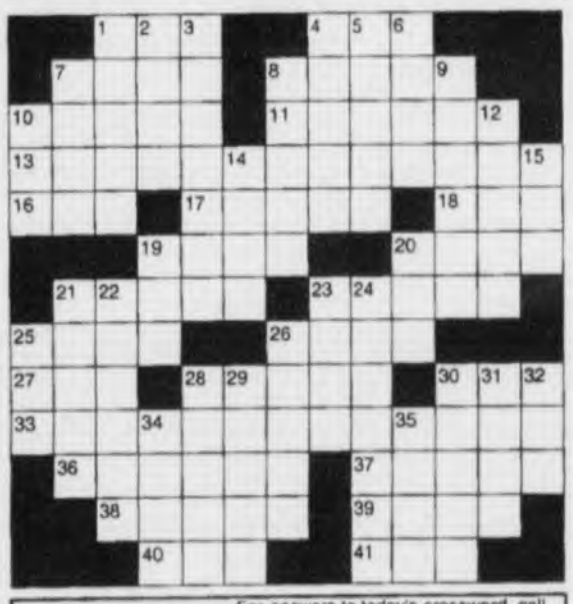
ACROSS
1 Lob's path
4 Take to the firmament
7 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
8 Wanted poster datum
10 — Domingo
11 Lamented
13 Idaho-born sculptor, 1867-1941
16 "— the season ..."
17 Gotta have
18 Weir
19 Will recipient
20 Missing
21 Disdain
23 Froth
25 — impasse
26 Solid
27 Spanish 40-Across
28 French river
30 Scott Joplin's specialty
33 13-Across' masterpiece
36 Hardy companion
37 Atelier prop
38 Borrowers' burdens
39 Carreras rendition
40 Teeter-totter quorum
41 Ball-bearing item

DOWN
1 Family members
2 Posh hotel
3 Bing Crosby, e.g.
4 Johnstown disaster
5 Those who burn their britches?
6 Yin's counterpart
7 Second-largest Hawaiian island
8 Yellowish brown
9 Hardly ever
10 Pvt.'s boss
12 Eddy or Allman
14 Nuremberg no
15 Sra., across the Pyrenees
19 Sweetie
20 Aid for an ex-smoker
21 Pub perch
22 Sans suit and tie
23 Deadly septet
24 Warm up the oven
25 USN VIP
26 Reasons for free throws
28 Scatter about
29 "There — atheists in the foxholes"
30 Perez or O'Donnell
31 Vicinity
32 Toothpaste type
34 End of the jour
35 Paddock parent

Solution time: 23 mins.

S	L	A	P		P	A	D		G	A	M	P		
P	O	K	E		A	B	E		A	D	E	E		
A	G	I	O		T	E	M	P	L	A	T	E		
T	E	M	P	E	S	T		E	L	M	E	R		
		L	A	Y		B	R	O						
C	A	T	E	R		T	E	M	P	E	R	A		
A	G	O			O	I	L			R	U	T		
T	E	M	P	U	R	A		T	H	R	E	E		
		E	N	D		W	A	Y						
S	W	E	P	T		T	E	M	P	L	A	R		
T	E	M	P	O	R	A	L		H	A	L	O		
L	A	M	E		I	T	S		E	M	I	L		
O	N	E	R		B	A	H		N	A	T	E		

Yesterday's answer 11-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-3 CRYPTOQUIP

C X R D X R R O R F M H T R M J L F U U O D H C O A R V B O P V M R V B F J U L U H D X V R O O A P R V O C R T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT THE VINTNER'S FAVORITE FILM IS "PLANET OF THE GRAPES."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Campus Crusade for Christ 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Little Theatre.

Chi Alpha, Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. every Friday. Call Kerwin Nygren at 587-8318 for more information.

Christian Challenge 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall

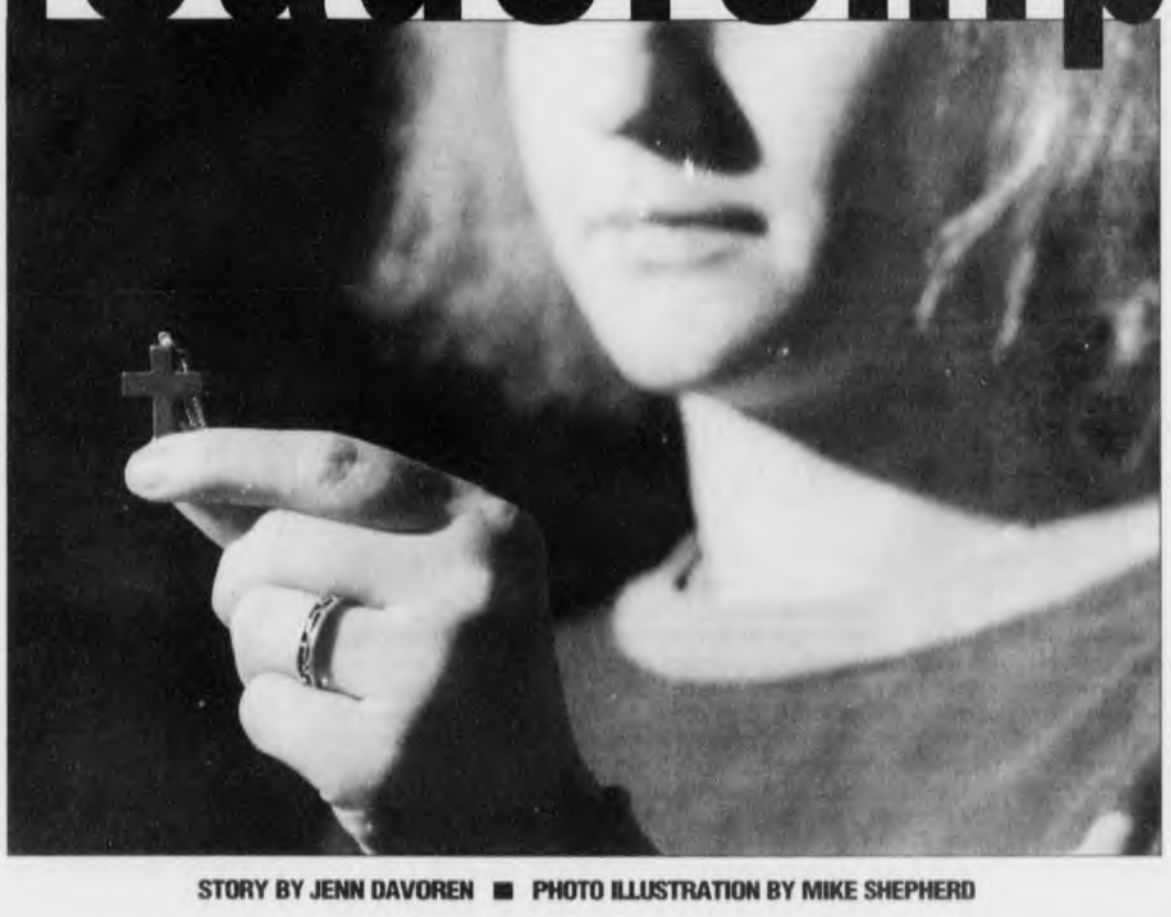
ECM Christian Explorers 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center

Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center

To have your faith event added to the calendar, e-mail Jenn Davoren at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*

new light in leadership



STORY BY JENN DAVOREN ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE SHEPHERD

Focus of PBS documentary to present lecture Tuesday about women's roles in religion

Fans of the PBS documentary "Battle for the Minds" will have the chance to visit with the film's focus next week, thanks to the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Molly Marshall, professor of theology and spiritual formation at Central Baptist Seminary is Kansas City, Kan., will present the lecture "100 Percent Heaven Made? Religious Authority and Its Impact on Women" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

"I think the title refers to the fact that women are just as fully human as men and just as blessed of God as men," Marshall said.

"Battle for the Minds" depicts Marshall's experience in 1995 when she was forced to resign from her teaching position at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., due to her advocacy for women in senior pastorate positions in the church. Marshall, who now refers to herself as an American Baptist, said her resignation was the turning point in her move away from the Southern Baptist Convention.

"I moved toward a more inclusive Baptist society," she said. "The Southern Baptist church was much too narrow and did not support the increasing role of women in the church. It was too recalcitrant on certain issues."

Beverley Earles-Law, coordinator of the lecture series, first became interested in having Marshall as a speaker after her Women and Religion class viewed "Battle for the Minds." Earles-Law said she would show the film to those completing internships through the lecture series.

"I think the title refers to the fact that women are just as fully human as men and just as blessed of God as men."

— **Molly Marshall**, professor of theology and spiritual formation, Central Baptist Seminary

"I'm going to show it to my interns so they can get a feel of what she went through," she said. "The experience of being forced to resign was excruciatingly painful for her, but she clearly managed to get through it all without leaving the church altogether."

The transition to the Central Baptist Seminary was difficult at first, Marshall said, but she said she has enjoyed the adjustment.

"It's a place of freedom and educational integrity, and that's fun," she said. "It's not as insular as Southern Baptist."

The point of Marshall's lecture will be on what she calls the second Reformation, marked by the influx of women as clergy, and the way it has started to change the church's internal workings despite resistance.

Marshall said she wanted her audience to walk away with the idea that women should be given even more chances in the church.

"I want to convey that I think the changes going on in the church are for the better, and that the reforming momentum provided by women is positive," she said.

The lecture, part of the series that honors one of the founding members of the UFM's Community Learning Center, is free of charge and open to the general public.

Campus organization joins crusade to free imprisoned American Indian leader

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

An organization that attempts to help not only the community of Manhattan and the United States but also those suffering in other nations is available for those looking to affect a change in the world today.

Amnesty International fights to provide basic rights to the individual, such as the right to vote, said Kim Weir, co-president of K-State's Amnesty International chapter, which will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Union 209.

"Our chapter goes off that same idea, but on a smaller scale," Weir said.

Naomi Wood, faculty adviser, said although the group is concerned with protecting all human rights, the local chapter is most concerned with prisoners' rights, such as those concerning fair trials, torture and slavery.

Wood said the group fights for rights on behalf of people who have been imprisoned because of an ethnic or religious-minority background.

"We advocate for people who have been imprisoned for their beliefs but who haven't advocated violence," Wood said. "We're particularly concerned that nations abide by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a list of more than 30 points that enumerate basic human rights, such as free speech, marrying as a person wishes, and no imprisonment without a trial, Wood said.

The K-State chapter of Amnesty International soon will join forces to fight for the freedom of Leonard Peltier, the imprisoned leader of the American Indian Movement. In 1973, AIM members moved onto a reservation to protest injustices committed against American Indians, such as repression and treaty violation. The U.S. government responded with military force.

In May 1975, the FBI increased the number of agents on the reservation, especially SWAT team members. In June 1995, two FBI agents entered a ranch occupied by AIM members. A shoot-out began, and two FBI agents died. Peltier was an AIM leader present during the shoot-out, and murder charges were brought against him as well as two other men. The other two men were found not guilty, but Peltier was convicted.

"He is a man that was wrongfully convicted," said Lynn Tufono, co-president of K-State's Amnesty International chapter. "There's no evidence that links him to the murder, and there's no excuse as to why he hasn't received parole."

Wood said there is sufficient evidence proving the trial was run neither properly nor fairly.

Group members said they feel the FBI was prejudiced against Peltier for several reasons, one being his ethnicity, Wood said.

Every Wednesday in November, the K-State chapter of Amnesty International, along with other Midwestern chapters, will call the White House in an attempt to fill the phone lines with calls regarding the imprisonment of Peltier.

"The whole nation is taking part in this," Tufono said. "Regions are picking certain days to call."

For every three calls the White House receives in one day regarding the same issue, a note is sent to the president. It then is considered a matter of national public concern. The group's hope is to fill President Clinton's desk with notes regarding Peltier's freedom, and for him to be released as soon as possible, Tufono said.

"It's a good opportunity to interact with the political system, which a lot of students don't get to do," Tufono said.

Wood said Amnesty International's goal as an organization was to create a sense of international awareness.

"Helping people become aware of what's going on in the world, and to conceive that they can change the things they don't like," Wood said.

Amnesty International offers one main benefit to students, Tufono said.

"You get to know that you're helping someone else, not just yourself," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



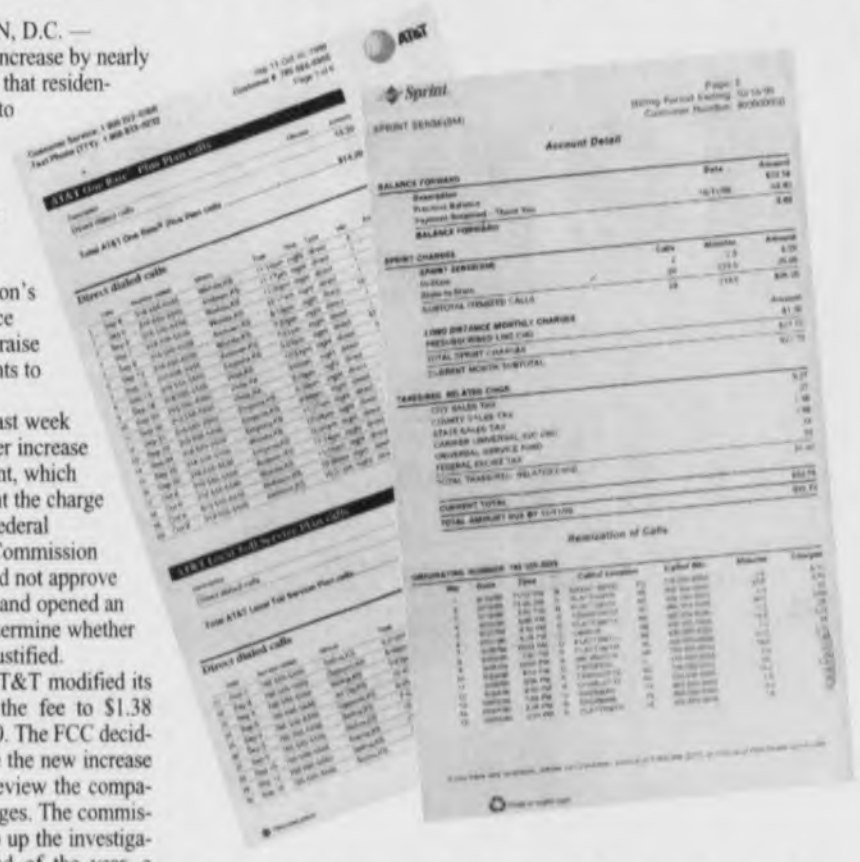
dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



ON THE RISE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AT&T, Sprint to raise fees on phone bills



WASHINGTON, D.C. — AT&T Corp. will increase by nearly 40 percent the fees that residential customers pay to subsidize phone service for the poor, people in expensive-to-serve areas and school Internet hookups.

AT&T, the nation's largest long-distance company, plans to raise the fee from 99 cents to $1.38.

The company last week had sought a steeper increase of almost 52 percent, which would have brought the charge up to $1.50. The Federal Communications Commission said Friday it would not approve the larger increase and opened an investigation to determine whether AT&T's fees are justified.

On Monday, AT&T modified its proposal to raise the fee to $1.38 instead of the $1.50. The FCC decided not to challenge the new increase but still plans to review the company's line-item charges. The commission hopes to wrap up the investigation before the end of the year, a commission spokesman said.

AT&T says the fee change is needed to cover higher costs of providing the subsidized services. In July, a federal appeals court ruled that the FCC could only assess fees to subsidize cheaper Internet hookups for schools and libraries on interstate telecommunications services, not in-state services.

Because of that decision, the FCC altered its formula for how it collects money to support the Internet program, shifting a greater assessment onto the long-distance carriers. The companies typically pass these fees to customers in various charges on their phone bills.

Also on Monday, Sprint increased its fees by 18 percent. Residential customers now will be assessed 8.4 percent, up from 7.1 percent, of their long-distance charges to go toward the fund.

MCI said it would not increase the fee it collects from residential customers.

AT&T also said it is looking into joining MCI and Sprint in charging residential customers a percentage of their long-distance calls for the fund, rather than a flat fee.

The company expects to make the transition in the first quarter of 2000.

Consumer advocates criticized this round of fee increases, saying they unduly harm customers who don't make a lot of long-distance calls.

"This is an enormous increase in monthly costs for a majority of consumers who do very little calling," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of Consumers Union's Washington D.C. office.

In late October, the FCC voted to boost the subsidies that help make phone service affordable for people in rural and expensive-to-serve areas. Companies still are determining how that decision, which takes effect at the beginning of next year, will effect the charges they assess their customers.

K-State students tutor local youth

By MONICA HAYDEN
Kansas State Collegian

While some students spend their free time in front of the television, several dedicated students have chosen to spend their free time helping others.

Through America Reads, America Counts and the Community Service Tutoring Program, K-State students are helping elementary, middle and high school students learn the fundamentals of certain subjects.

"I think it's great the advantages go both ways," said Jayme Wyatt, sophomore in elementary education and second-year tutor with America Reads. "For me it is money, but it is experience foremost. For them, if they are struggling in reading or in math, with America Counts, then it helps them excel in a subject that they are not so great at."

Tutors for America Reads and America Counts are paid through work study, said Angie Sattler, sophomore in elementary education and student coordinator for America Reads and America Counts.

K-State students from all majors are encouraged to get involved, Sattler said.

"I wouldn't say we have a majority of elementary-education majors," she said. "We have all sorts of different majors. We have one tutor that is international business. We have civil engineering. We have a really broad range of students from different areas."

Sattler said there are 27 tutors this year, which is more than last year.

"This year, we have had an incredible response from the students here, people wanting to get involved and past tutors who are tutoring again because they liked the program," she said. "I think it's wonderful because it not only helps out the students that are being tutored, but it also gives the tutors that service experience. In the same aspect, it helps the teachers who have those students who need help."

With only 27 tutors, and because tutors work with students one at a time, there are more students in need of help than there are tutors, Sattler said.

"I would say we have between 75 and 100 students that are being tutored," she said. "We have many more than that who are in need of tutors. Since we are working with some new sites we have a lot of requests for tutors, and of course we haven't been able to place all of those."

Sattler said this year they are working with the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan and Manhattan-area schools. She said the age group of the students tutored varies.

"The America Reads program is targeted toward kindergarten through third grade. "We do tutor fourth and fifth, but it is targeted toward the younger grades," Sattler said. "America Counts is actually designed to tutor K through nine, but right now we tutor elementary. We don't have any middle or high school sites."

Community Service Tutoring Program is similar to America Reads and America Counts, with the exception that the Community Service Tutoring Program is volunteer based, said Jill Stafford, senior in agricultural economics and student coordinator for the Community Service Tutoring Program.

"Our objective is to assist students that are academically at risk," she said.

Community Service Tutoring Program tutors locally and in surrounding areas. It targets students kindergarten through high school seniors and offers a larger variety of subjects, Stafford said.

"We help in any subject. We help with science and spelling, also with some writing and social studies," she said.

Stafford said there always is a need for more tutors.

"It is very sad to say, but we are seeing a lot more need from our schools and a lot more requests for tutors," Stafford said.

If a student is paid or volunteers to tutor there are always benefits to being a tutor, Stafford said.

"They are learning so much about service and about giving their time and their efforts to others — maybe not reaping tangible benefits, but they are reaping the benefits of seeing how much of a difference they are making," she said. "I think the benefit that they reap is seeing that student succeed and gain that confidence and also the ability to communicate with someone younger or at a different education level than them. That is very valuable."

LOCAL *briefs*

K-State engineering group receives honor for chapter

The K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has been selected as an Outstanding AIChE Chapter for the 1998-99 school year.

The award is based on membership and participation of students and faculty, quality and quantity of meetings and activities and the chapter involvement in local, regional and national events.

The chapter's adviser, Walter P. Walawender, professor of chemical engineering, was named the AIChE outstanding student chapter adviser.

Walawender and the chapter's efforts were recognized Sunday at the organization's annual meeting in Dallas.

— *Michael Noll*

Hale Library's architecture recognized at conference

The architecture of Hale Library was recognized for excellence at the annual American Institute of Architects' central states conference in Topeka on Oct. 16.

The architectural firm of Brent Bowman and Associates of Manhattan, and its associate, Hammond, Beeby, Rupert, Ainge Inc. of Chicago received a regional merit award for excellence in architecture.

Hale was selected because of the complexity of the building and how effectively the project was completed, especially its stone and iron work. The library was one of 14 award recipients and the only Kansas entry to be recognized.

— *Michael Noll*

Sound off: 395-4444.

Kansas State University
Native American Student Body
Presents
American Indian Awareness Week
Keynote Speaker
"Use of Native Americans as Mascots"
Cornel Pewewardy
University of Kansas School of Education
Assistant Professor
Department of Teaching and Leadership
Wednesday, November 3, 1999
K-State Student Union
4-5 p.m. Room 206
Sponsored by The Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development
The Office of Multicultural Programs and Services

Crisp, Clear Vision
without eyeglasses or surgery
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as
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The EyeDoctors Optometrists
DRS. PRICE, YOUNG, ODLE, HORSCH P.A. AND ASSOCIATES
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Manhattan, KS
(785) 537-1118

The Cats are preparing for their 7th straight bowl appearance. The Collegian's annual bowl guide gives you an inside look at the Cat's Bowl Game! This is a great opportunity for advertisers to show your support for the Cats and let KSU fans know what you have to get ready for the roadtrip to victory.
DEADLINE: Dec. 2
RUN DATE: Dec. 8
$20 purple color available



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514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823
For more information, see our ad in your Sweet* Manhattan Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages

LONGHORNS
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Ladies Night Tonight!!
NO COVER FOR THE LADIES TONIGHT!

McCAIN AUDITORIUM 1999-2000

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Experience a hand clapping, foot tapping, knee slapping and head bobbing good time, with New Orleans' premiere jazz ensemble.
"the urge to move to their music is a contagion no one can resist" –Greenville News
Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Al Cochran in room 101 Thompson at 6:30 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $28, $24 Senior Citizen: $26, $22
Student/Child: $14, $12

Orion String Quartet
The combination of European and American quartet traditions create a sound that is purely their own. Their program brings Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Op. 40, No. 1, Marsalis's "At the Octoroon Balls" and Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, "Hero."

Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper in room 105 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $18 Senior Citizen: $16
Student/Child: $9
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

Grigory Sokolov

Nowadays technical virtuosity is a given among pianists. What distinguishes Sokolov is the combination of enormous power with a remarkable range of tone color and a sense of sustained line. Performing works by Froberger, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in C major, Op. 2, No. 3 and Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in b minor Op. 58.
Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Virginia Houser in room 105 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $20 Senior Citizen: $18
Student/Child: $10
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

Mark Twain Tonight!
Starring Hal Holbrook
One of the most popular and longest running shows in the history of theatre. Hal Holbrook captures the wit and humor that has made Twain a beloved character in American history.

Nov. 21, 7 p.m.
Public: $32, $28 Senior Citizen: $30, $26
Student/Child: $16, $14

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T WASH your clothes. Get new ones. Free SHIRT. FREE sports information. www.sportssleuth.com/freeshirts/index.html

FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat., 9a.m. -4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12-4p.m. St. Mary's Sur-plus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

MOST KSU STUDENTS LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF MONEY THEY SPEND ON DRINKS. Project WELLNESS

KANSAS HORSE Council Cowboy Olympics. Sunday, November 7th, 11a.m., Weber Arena. Spectators $3, under 12 $1, competitors $100. (785)742-7410.

LEADERSHIP COURCES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532-5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

SET OF keys found in Nichols 008. Come to Nichols 129 to claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM studio furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call toll-free, leave message 1-888-332-6566.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Two and four-bedrooms, good locations, extras galore. December or January 539-9345.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartments completely furnished, good location. $350 and $375. 539-1247.

CUTE CLEAN studio available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/month. 731 N. 6th. Call MDI, 776-3804.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability negotiable. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus, all remodeled, available November 1. 770-7230.

125

For Sale- Houses

BUILD A NEW HOME. All areas, financing supplied to purchase land, mortgages available, flexible credit, surprisingly small down payment, customer manages building project, Home Builders Network. Call Eric Harabin, 888- 908-1400.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Now or at semester. 776-6642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

WIDOW LOOKING for college girl to live in beautiful home for school year. Space in exchange for light chores. No pets or smoking. Available now or next semester. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

92% OF KSU STUDENTS AGREE THEY CAN HAVE FUN WITHOUT ALCOHOL. Project WELLNESS

150

Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment on 12th and Bluemont. $260/ month each. Available January 1-July 31. Call 587-0154.

SUBLEASE STARTING December or January. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus, laundry, garage, $475/ month. Call 539-7022.

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776-4218, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Spring 2000. Call Aaron or Steven for info. 537-2636.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Spring 2000. Call Aaron or Steven for info. 537-2636.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

MOST KSU STUDENTS USUALLY HAVE A DESIGNATED DRIVER WHEN THEY KNOW THEY WILL BE DRINKING. Project WELLNESS

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$12 PER hour part-time. Marketing company seeks responsible student to coordinate campus marketing events. 3- 6 hours per week, $12 per hour. (800)797-5743 ext. 324.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

BUS DRIVERS and Bus Monitors. USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and/or bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Flexible hours plus benefits. Bus Drivers $8.00 per hour, Bus Monitors $6.30 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 15 hours a week, at $5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline November 8, 1999.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HAVE FUN this holiday season by being a santa or santa's helper at Manhattan Town Center. Day, weekend, evening shifts available. Must be available November 20- December 24. Call Reflections Photography, 539-1550.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

93% OF KSU STUDENTS DO NOT DRINK IN THEIR CARS. Project WELLNESS

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors/ Hall Monitors needed for the 1999- 2000 school term. $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN CANCUN ACAPULCO JAMAICA FROM $399 877.60.PARADISE

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WRITER. K-STATE News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12- 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

WRITERS WANTED. We are looking for contributing sports writer to write for nationally distributed pro football magazine/ website. Perfect for students and resumes. Please send sample writing to WFI, P.O. Box 4012, Pittsburg, KS 66762. Fax (316)230-0404 or call (888)SKILL88.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employ-

Pets and Supplies

55 AND 20 gallon tanks, include stands, filters, rocks. Selection of fish to choose from 537--4724.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEEDED: TICKETS to Colorado game. Call Nikki, 565-0727. Please leave message.

WANTED: TWO general admission tickets for the Colorado game on November 6. 395-5217.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1989 FORD XLT V-6 automatic, power everything, truck box, runs like new. Best offer. 395-5092.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, extremely reliable, excellent condition, air-conditioner, rust free, $3000. 539-6825.

1994 GMC Yukon. Four-wheel drive. Perfect condition. Blue and gray. 776-2163.

MUST SELL: 1987 Nissan Sentra, 90K mileage, five-speed transmission. $1400 or best offer. Call 537-6203 or 532-2923.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS If not now, when? Millennium Party Steamboat Dec 26 1999-Jan 2 2000 3,4 or 7 nights from $349 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights) 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK CAMPUS REPS WANTED! 20 TRIPS=2 FREE EARN CASH

FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! SPRING BREAK 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps **can earn Free Trips and over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line, Log in and win **FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.co** or **(800)293-1443.**

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252.

www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

Score big! Spring Break with Sunchase SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH SOUTH PADRE ISLAND STEAMBOAT DAYTONA BEACH BRECKENRIDGE ORLANDO KEY WEST LAS VEGAS DESTIN 19th Sellout Year! $79 INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

ADVERTISING DESIGN
Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ATTENTION FELLOW STUDENTS!

Do you have something to sell and need a way to publicize it?

ADVERTISE IN THE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Garage/Yard Sales

LADIES MONGOOSE bike $200, clothes, furniture, tires, etc. Call or come by Saturday 537-1089/ 1018 Pottowatomie Court.

435

Computers

EPSON STYLUS 440 Color Printer, never opened, best offer, ask for Matt. 539-0838, altwegg@yahoo.com

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey Studio Pro 112 amp, perfect condition. $215. Call 395-3613.

450

Wanted to Buy

NEED one Colorado and one Missouri ticket. Call 587-9718.

410

Items for Sale

100 DIGITAL cellular minutes $20. Free voice mail/ Caller ID included, per second billing, $50 rebate promo until November 7. www.totalmart.com 539-0991.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

BRA SALE. Selected bras and panties half price. 32-38(B-D) Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

420

400 open market

405

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

STUDENT GROUP FUNDRAISER, $500- $1000 *guaranteed*! It's free* it's easy* it's fun. Call now for details 800-592-2121 ext. 725. This offer is valid through November 30, 1999 only.

Garage/Yard Sales

LADIES MONGOOSE bike $200, clothes, furniture, tires, etc. Call or come by Saturday 537-1089/ 1018 Pottowatomie Court.

435

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EPSON STYLUS 440 Color Printer, never opened, best offer, ask for Matt. 539-0838, altwegg@yahoo.com

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450

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Jury starts deliberation in Shepard slaying case

BY MEAD GRUVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Jurors began debating the beating death of a gay college student Tuesday after prosecutors gave a dramatic reminder of Matthew Shepard's helplessness during his final moments of consciousness.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha paused for 60 seconds to let the jury reflect in silence on the one-minute beating inflicted on Shepard before he was left for dead on a fence Oct. 7, 1998.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard," Rerucha said. "It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there."

Public defender Dion Custis told the jury that defendant Aaron McKinney, 22, was in an emotional rage at the time of the beating.

"(He) is not a cold-blooded murderer, ladies and gentlemen — he reacted," Custis said.

He said the beating started because of a sexual advance by Shepard, and it continued because McKinney was under the influence of methamphetamine use.

"He hit him too many times. The question is why," Custis said.

Minutes later, jurors began deliberations. McKinney, 22, could get the death penalty if convicted of murder.

About 70 people were in the courtroom, including Shepard's parents, Dennis and Judy Shepard. McKinney's father, William, sat across the aisle.

Prosecutors said McKinney and Russell Henderson, 22, posed as homosexuals, lured the 21-year-old Shepard out of a bar, drove him to a remote fence and pistol-whipped him into a coma. Police said robbery was the main motive but that Shepard also might have been singled out because he was gay. Henderson pleaded guilty in April and is serving two life sentences.

Before resting Monday, the defense had called seven witnesses, including two men who claimed Shepard made unwanted sexual advances toward them.

The judge barred the lawyers from using a so-called gay-panic defense. District Judge Barton Voigt ruled that the strategy adopted by McKinney's lawyers was akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both of which are prohibited under Wyoming law.

During opening statements last week, McKinney's lawyers said painful memories of a homosexual encounter in his youth prompted him to lash out violently when Shepard made an advance.

A gay-panic defense is built on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

FORM

■ *continued from page 1*

quicker, anyway."

Emily Kerschen, junior in English education, has paid for her college education through financial aid. She said she is surprised no one caught the error before the forms were printed.

"If they expect us to get them done in time, they better get them out when they say they will," she said.

Kerschen said it is ironic that the U.S. Department of Education, which gives money to students to receive educations, wasted money on printing the forms with an error this easy to catch.

"It makes me a little skeptical that this won't happen again," she said.

Taylor said he, too, is surprised by the mistake.

"It's unbelievable to me that someone didn't find this before now," he said.

SHOOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

trip also were evacuated in the afternoon.

About 10 homes also were evacuated. Neighborhood residents set up lawn chairs in the streets to watch the situation unfold.

Xerox employees were taken across the street from the building to be questioned by police and helped by counselors. Another Xerox building, in downtown Honolulu, was evacuated in case the gunman headed that way.

Xerox employs 92,700 people worldwide and 148 people in Honolulu.

Vyesugi joined Xerox Corp. in 1984. As a customer service engineer, he traveled to various sites to service and repair printers and copiers, Xerox said.

It was the latest of several workplace killings across the United States this year.

In Pelham, Ala., 34-year-old Alan Miller was charged with killing two coworkers at their office Aug. 5, then killing a third person at a company where he used to work.

One week earlier, Mark Barton, 44, killed nine people and wounded 13 others at two brokerage firms in Atlanta, then killed himself. He earlier had killed his wife and two children.

MURPHY

■ *continued from page 6*

averaging 6.9 yards per carry.

As horrible as it might sound, life once again made a terrible turn for the worst during K-State's 35-17 victory over the Longhorns. Late in the fourth quarter, Murphy left the game with what appeared to be another ankle injury, but this time it was his left ankle. At the time, the seriousness of Murphy's injury was unknown, and in fact, he made a return to the action to run a couple more plays. Nobody realized they possibly would be the last of the season for the then-No. 2 rusher in the Big 12 Conference.

Even through this turmoil, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said that Murphy continues to be the hardest worker on the team.

"He's been great, upbeat and done a great job for us," Hudson said. "He's established some leadership qualities in letting himself be heard and working hard.

"Frank is probably the hardest worker on the team and continued to do that even though he is hurt. His presence is something that we want to have and like to have around."

One thing that arises with the return of Murphy is playing time for other running backs.

In Murphy's absence, junior Joe Hall has filled the shoes, rushing for 100 yards or more in three of the four games. With junior David Allen now healthy, he is expected to push for the playing time as well.

To make matters worse, the severity of fullback Johnno Lazetich's concussion from last week's game still is unknown and therefore opening a spot up at the position, the same position Hall saw action in to start the season. Senior fullback Ryan Payne also will see some time now with Lazetich's injury.

Hudson said Hall still is the starter at this point in time, considering Murphy and Allen aren't completely healthy right now. After Saturday's win over Baylor, Hudson said that Allen is about 75 percent and Murphy is at 70 percent.

"Right now it's Joe's position," Hudson. "We'll play them if they're a 100 percent. If they're not, then we won't do that.

Despite being thrown numerous road blocks, Hudson said Murphy hasn't lost a step and still is motivated.

"He hasn't dropped off a bit," Hudson said. "He's one that always wants to learn. He's done a great job of that. We have no complaints about Frank Murphy.

"There won't be anybody that will work harder than Frank," Hudson said. "Trust me, he'll spend the time getting himself ready. He's going to comeback fast. You watch Frank."

HOUSES

■ *continued from page 1*

will be going dry in the future and Theta Chi, a fraternity being established this year at K-State, will begin dry.

"Most of the houses that have gone dry so far have done so because they are following decisions made by the national fraternity," Robel said. "As far as the remaining houses that are not dry, the consensus is a wait-and-see attitude."

Chris Harlow, recruitment chairman for Delta Sigma Phi and senior in interior architecture, said the fraternity will go dry in December 2000. Although this decision was passed at a national convention earlier this year, he said they have been telling prospective members of the future plans.

"I don't think it has hurt us at all because we have so many other things to offer," Harlow said. "Parents help persuade their kids on which fraternity to join. Once they hear of the decision to go dry, their kids make the decision very quickly."

Harlow also said recruitment numbers this year hit 30, which is an increase from last year. He said there is a growing trend for fraternities to go dry, which has helped with recruiting.

"By 2000, I think most fraternities will be dry or on their way to being dry," Harlow said. "There is a trend for fraternities to change their ways, and those that don't follow will be shunned.

"We have this reputation right now of being an 'Animal House' type of environment. Those who don't take the initiative to change still will be looked at with an 'Animal House' type of reputation."

Stamm said the reason many houses are taking the beginning steps toward a substance-free environment is because of liability issues and trends that are occurring throughout the country. But he said some houses might find it harder than others to change.

"There are a few houses who have a tradition of being a fraternity that drinks on the property," Stamm said. "Since they have been that way for so long, it is going to be more difficult to change a way of life that has such a long history."

Stamm said he feels FarmHouse has been a model for other fraternities because of its tradition of being dry since its conception.

"We emphasize the fact that the decision to drink is made outside of the fraternity," Stamm said. "This way there is no added pressure on the members of the house to drink. We have one of the larger houses on campus, and I think many fraternities will start to change their policies in the future because of the trends occurring."

50% off Stress Reduction
776-0022
Therapeutic Massage
Limited appointments available

Cardio-
KICK BOXING
40 Spaces Available for
Fall Semester
MWF 2:30, 3:30, 7:30
Korean Martial Arts
& Fitness Center
1111 Moro • 776-4040

Council Travel
Student Travel
from A to Z
London 193
Paris 219
Barcelona 262
Amsterdam 238
From Kansas City each way based on a rt purchase. Fares do not include taxes, are valid for departures in November and are subject to change. Restrictions apply.
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

Dig deeper. Check out the eCollegian at collegian.ksu.edu

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment
Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS
776-5577
1800 Claflin Road

Recreational Services Intramurals
Entry Deadline
Swim Meet &
Sports Trivia Contest
Thursday, Nov. 4, 5 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

ArTEC Texture Line
Buy One Get One 1/2 OFF!
Helen of Troy Conniseur Hair Dryers ONLY $19.95
Back to Basics Sunflower Hair Spray (10 oz.) ONLY $7.99
WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB Club Beauty Salon
409 Poyntz • Downtown • 539-5999

THEY NEED YOUR HELP.
Please make checks payable to:
The United Way
Enclose this coupon, along with your donation, and send them to:
United Way of Riley County
P.O. Box 922
Manhattan, KS 66505-0922
The power of U™
Enclosed is a donation for $ _____
Name _____
Adress _____
City/State/Zip _____
All contributions are tax deductible.
United Way

Joe's Tap Room
Home of The Killer Chicken
99¢ Burger & Fries
75¢ Busch Lite Draws
Add it up!
Burger, brew & fries for under 2 bucks!

Out of Bounds Sports Bar & Grill
1/2 Price Wednesdays!
1/2 Price Drinks!
All Night Long
1/2 Price Appetizers!
5-7 p.m.
South wind live tonight!
1129 Laramie 537-4045

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
presents the annual
HOLIDAY gift guide



To get in this special section, call your ad rep at 532-6560

Cost: $7.10 a column inch
Color: Red or Green, $20
or both for $30

The Holiday Season is the busiest season for many retailers. For students and faculty, the Holiday Season brings tidings of finals, project deadlines and worries about when shopping for loved ones will fit into their schedules. The Kansas State Collegian publishes the Holiday Gift Guide as a special section to let students and faculty know you have the items they're looking for and boost your holiday sales.

RUN DATE: Dec. 1 • DEADLINE: Nov. 17

Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information
Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____
_____

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 73 ■ LOW 29

THURSDAY

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 4, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 53

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Volleyball
m falls
Buffs

STORY ON page 6

Deadline to register for McCulloh recall election nears

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

The last day to register to vote in the Dec. 7 recall election of City Commissioner Karen McCulloh is now.

Anyone who is a Manhattan resident and is registered is eligible to vote.

Election Officer Rich Vargo said the amount of people registering has been about the same since the recall announcement on Sept. 29, but earlier there had been an increase.

"We had a large increase during the petition process," he said.

From May 1 to September, 867 people registered. Last year's July 29 voter registration count was at 21,108, while this year's was at 22,108.

Vargo said his office is in the process of hiring poll workers as well as verifying poll locations. All regular poll locations will be opened during the election, and advanced voting will start Nov. 17.


MCCULLOH

"The staff is doing a great job preparing for this election," he said.

Vargo called the recall election for McCulloh after verifying that a recall petition, filed by three Manhattan residents — Donald Rose, Marvin Zentz and Stanley Hoerman — had the required 2,237 names.

The recall committee filed the petition in June, disagreeing with McCulloh's vote in April to remove a Ten Commandment monolith from the front of City Hall. The monolith, which was donated in 1958 by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was removed after a 3-2 commission vote.

McCulloh said she will be doing the normal campaigning by getting out to those people who support her. She said she wants to make it clear that she believes this is a misuse of the recall election.

She said the recall election is there for those elected officials who have been dishonest or have accepted bribes.

"This is an issue of whether an elected official can vote their conscience and be removed," she said.

Since this isn't a typical election, McCulloh said it is difficult to know how to proceed.

"It's like running against yourself," she said. "I have been charged with misconduct, but people may look at your past record and vote against you because of another issue they didn't agree with."

She said she thinks this election sets a bad precedent. She said if elected officials can't vote their conscience without a fear of a recall then it will have a negative effect on the local government.

■ *See* MCCULLOH *on* PAGE 8

Price of commission recall election for city expected to exceed $15,000

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas Satate Collegian

The recall election of Commissioner Karen McCulloh will cost the city $15,000 to $20,000, Election Officer Rich Vargo said.

He said that amount will pay for typical election costs like paying the poll workers and other extra workers the night of the election.

This money will come out of the general city fund, City Clerk Rich Doan said. He said this fund pays anything that isn't already specifically outlined and for services that benefit the city.

Doan said the money being spent for the election simply means

■ *See* COST*on* PAGE 8

Gunman kills 2, remains at large

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A man in camouflage clothing and sunglasses calmly walked in and shot four employees at a boat-repair company Wednesday, killing two of them. The attack came a day after a deadly workplace shooting in Hawaii.

Law officers hunting for the gunman spread a massive dragnet around the area north of downtown Seattle, using helicopters and dogs to search into the night. Residents were told to stay in their houses, while children at 20 schools were locked inside for part of the day before they were sent home.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman. Police said survivors told them the man said nothing before shooting seven to nine rounds with a 9 mm handgun.

The King County medical examiner's office said Russell James Brisendine, 43, was one of the dead. The other fatality was Peter Giles, 26, whose uncles owned the yard.

"He was just a super young fellow," his grandfather, Richard Kelly Sr., told KIRO-TV. Giles had worked at the shipyard since he was 12. "Who would expect for a decent, law-abiding, wonderful citizen to get just shot in cold blood?"

A 19-year-old man who survived with a gunshot wound in his arm said the gunman didn't work at the Northlake Shipyard shop and he had never seen him before. All the victims were men.

The other survivor, a 58-year-old man, remained unconscious in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital officials said.

The suspect, described as possibly in his 30s, was wearing an overcoat over camouflage clothing and a brown hat when he walked in the front door and went to a back office

■ *See* SHOOTING *on* PAGE 10

K-State officials close to reaching soda deal

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The negotiations for an exclusive drink-pouring rights contract are nearing an end, K-State officials said Wednesday.

It soon will be clear whether only one brand of soft-drink machine will be standing in campus hallways after the new year.

The negotiation process has picked up the pace this week, and a decision could be announced by K-State President Jon Wefald by the end of the week.

Representatives from K-State and representatives from the state purchasing office had a meeting on Tuesday. Tom Schellhardt, K-State associate vice president of administration and finance, said the meeting was productive.

"It went fine, we have gotten closer to a decision on a contract," Schellhardt said. "We may have an announcement by Friday, or it may be early next week."

Schellhardt said the negotiations are going well, and he said K-State is trying to clarify items in the proposal with the vendors before reaching a decision.

The negotiations could go either way between Pepsi Co Inc., or Coca-Cola. Schellhardt didn't comment on the specific items holding up a decision, but he said the university still had some points of clarification.

"We still have some questions, and we have some things that are not clear," Schellhardt said. "If we can get those items ironed out, we will have a vendor chosen."

Pepsi representative Jake Wassenberg said early Wednesday, that Pepsi was working to iron-out questions in the contract, and it was supposed to get back to negotiating parties by the end of the day.

When contacted about the issue later in the day, he said no communication had taken place.

"To my knowledge there has been no correspondence today between us and K-State," Wassenberg said. "If that is wrong, it is possible, but I don't think it is."

Schellhardt said it would be wrong to speculate that one group is the front-runner in K-State's decision.

He wouldn't comment on a specific vendor, but he said one of the proposals answered all of the questions, while the other one did not.

If the university enters into a contract, it likely will be a 10-year contract, and if Pepsi is awarded the contract, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics likely will be included in the contract.

If Coca-Cola is awarded the contract, the university will

■ *See* DRINK *on* PAGE 10

enjoying an AMERICAN PASTIME

story by sharla rowley ■ photographs by jeff cooper


Larry Arensman displays some of the tags he and his wife, Connie, collect in their travels to dances. Traveling is something all square dancers can take advantage of. There are club dances, weekend festivals and state and national conventions every year.


Connie Arensman (right) square dances Tuesday night at the Senior Service Center in Manhattan. Arensman met her husband, Larry, at a square dance, and they travel frequently to dances.

Square dancing offers cheap entertainment, fellowship

John Creviston and Ruby Mann embrace as they square dance at the Seniors Service Center in Manhattan with the Lone Wranglers Club.

It's almost like a family reunion, except everyone is welcome. They only ask that you learn the dances, don't drink and, most importantly, have a good time.

"Square dancing is an American original, a great couple activity," said Jerry Haag, a national caller from Cheyenne, Wyo. "You meet so many people, and it's a great workout. One dance is equal to running three miles, but it's so much fun."

A caller leads the square dances and sings songs telling the square dancers what move to do next.

As a national caller, Haag has traveled all over the world. He tries to make it to the Manhattan area about once a year.

Last month he brought in club members from Topeka; Council Grove, Kan.; Junction City and many other neighboring communities to see him at the Lone Wranglers Club dance, the Manhattan square dance club.

"Every winter we go down to Texas for a month and see Haag," Topeka resident Dorothy Lamb said.

Traveling is something all square dancers can take advantage of. There are club dances, weekend festivals and state and national conventions every year.

"Wherever you go, there is a club dancing," Jeanne Shane, a round-dance cuer, said. "You can just look in the phone book when you are out of town and find an area dance."

As a cuer, Shane calls the moves, one measure ahead of time, for the round dances.

"The best thing about dancing is the fellowship. It's nationwide," she said. "You can go anywhere and meet the same kind of people."

The fellowship and family atmosphere is what attracted Westmoreland, Kan., resident Erika Jensen to square dancing. Originally from Germany, Jensen said she has enjoyed using square dancing to learn better English.

"Since America is where square dancing started, English is the only language the callers use," Jensen said. "It used to be really hard for me to understand, but I have gotten so much better. After I dance, I feel so happy. It relieves my stress."

Jensen said square dancing has become popular with the youth in Germany because of the American style.

However, the number of youth square dancers in the United States has decreased in recent years.

"I guess we stopped teaching the dances for 10 years or something. It would be really nice to see more young people out there dancing," Haag said. "It's cheap entertainment and a lot of good times."

The Lone Wranglers Club has its meetings at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at the Senior Service Center. Everyone is welcome.

News digest

TODAY HIGH 73 LOW 29 | FRIDAY HIGH 76 LOW 44 | SATURDAY HIGH 70 LOW 38

DOW JONES 10,609 +27.22

News Editor: Angela Kistner
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Photo Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 p.m. for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focused on college and student life.

■ National Residence Hall Honorary will have a general body meeting at 6 tonight at Frith Community Center.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted for the swim meet and sports trivia contest. Entry forms are available and can be turned in at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Business Office. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

■ "The Feminist Case Against Abortion," a lecture featuring speakers from Feminists for Life of Kansas, will be at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1018. Sponsored by K-State Students for the Right to Life.

■ Future Financial Planners will meet at 5:30 tonight in Justin 247. The speaker will be Jerry Porter, operations manager of investments at Keating and Associates.

■ There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Dr. Rush, an equine specialist, will be speaking.

■ The Department of Geology will have Lee Allison, director of Kansas Geological Survey in Lawrence, speak on "Energy and Mineral Resources of the Grand Staircase — Escalante National Monument, Utah: The Politics of Geology" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Horiticultural Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ K-State's Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 111.

■ Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002. The speaker will be John Woods.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206. The speaker will be Jackie Rawlings, PT.

■ The LIFE Program/Department of Kinesiology will have the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K/10K run and 5K walk at 10 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Ahearn Field House. For more information or a race brochure call the LIFE Program, 532-0704.

■ Careers in the pharmaceutical industry, panel presentation and discussion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 11 in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701, for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

■ Applications for Pre-Med students for the KU School of Medicine Primary Care Summer Mentor Program now are available in Eisenhower 113.

Police reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

■ At 8:19 a.m., Carol Austin, no address available, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:51 a.m., Avi Paul Cohen, 1648 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:07 a.m., Scott Richard Bowles, 1326 Flinthills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:33 a.m., Stacy D. Medford, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 4:20 p.m., Terry Lee Frazier, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 7:17 p.m., Jimmie Joe Spencer, 901 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 8:59 p.m., Mark Allen Peterson, Lenexa, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing alcohol to minors.

■ At 11:46 p.m., Justin Wayne Hyde, St. George, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct and two counts of battery.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

■ At 12:02 a.m., Morgan Daniel Smith, 1211 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,000.

■ At 1:10 a.m., Scott Michael McFall, 1919 Hunting St., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor and unlawful use a driver's license.

■ At 1:21 a.m., Jesse Lee Gibson, 2131 Patricia Place, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of depressants and stimulants.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

Crime stoppers

Sometime between 2:30 and 6 a.m. on Oct. 11 a burglary took place at Bobby T's Bar & Deli, 3240 Kimball Ave.

The police reported that entry was gained by prying open the rear door. After gaining entry they removed a safe. The total loss and damage is more than $3,000.

If you have information on this crime or any other crime call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. You don't have to give your name, and collect calls are accepted. You might qualify for an award of up to $1,000.

Daily rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Packard Bell plans to lay off 1,400 California employees

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Packard Bell NEC Inc., once the second-largest U.S. maker of personal computers, is pulling most of its home PCs from stores because of millions in losses.

The computer manufacturer also said it will lay off 1,400 employees in Sacramento by the end of the year.

The company will stop selling its consumer PC models in stores, except for its Z1 desktop. It is looking into selling over the Internet or through other channels and will continue to sell NEC brand business systems.

Its withdrawal follows IBM's decision last month to stop selling PCs in stores and focus instead on doing business over the Internet.

Researchers did not report 6 gene-therapy study deaths

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two researchers trying to grow new blood vessels around blocked ones failed to report to the National Institutes of Health that six people died during their gene therapy studies.

Ronald Crystal of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan and Jeffrey Isner of Tufts University in Boston told The Washington Post that they believe the six patients died from underlying illnesses and not from the gene therapy.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered Schering-Plough Corp. to halt new enrollments in two gene therapy studies temporarily last week after a teen-ager in a similar experiment died Sept. 16. University of Pennsylvania scientists had placed healthy genes in his liver to combat a rare metabolic disease.

The researchers in the blood vessel study said they did report the deaths to the FDA, which doesn't release the information. But they said federal regulations didn't require them to tell the NIH because gene therapy didn't directly cause the deaths.

The Post quoted NIH officials as saying that even deaths first appearing unrelated to gene therapy should be reported and made public because the cause of death may not be determined until later.

Judge lifts 42-year-old order restricting newspaper sales

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge has lifted a 42-year-old order in an antitrust case that prohibited The Kansas City Star from buying smaller newspapers in the area and offering special advertising rates.

U.S. District Judge Gary A. Fenner signed a modified final judgment Tuesday that eliminates the former prohibitions against The Star, which was found guilty of antitrust violations in 1957.

"This is really an historic moment for The Kansas City Star," said Arthur S. Brisbane, the newspaper's publisher. "The modification puts us back on equal footing with other organizations of our kind."

The modified order still allows the government to review in advance any purchase by The Star of a newspaper in the metropolitan area with a price tag above $5 million. Brisbane said newspaper officials are thinking strategically about acquisitions, but he declined to be specific.

The Star was accused in the 1950s of bullying smaller rivals and threatening to ban advertisers from The Star or giving them poor positioning if they advertised with competitors. As part of the consent decree, The Star was forced to give up half of its news media holdings, choosing to sell WDAF-TV and WDAF radio and keep The Star, then an afternoon newspaper, and its morning edition, The Kansas City Times. The two newspapers have since been combined into a morning newspaper under the banner of The Kansas City Star.

"What has changed today is that there are a lot of competitors in Kansas City," Brisbane said, adding the modification was necessary to allow The Star to become more efficient and to compete vigorously with new media rivals, such as cable television and the Internet.

Clarifications & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Speaker says American Indians' image misconstrued

BY TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education is the means by which American Indian mascot misrepresentation can be overcome, a member of the Comanche-Kiowa tribe of Oklahoma said Wednesday.

Cornel Pewewardy, assistant professor at the University of Kansas, discussed stereotypes of American Indians as they are portrayed by school mascots. Manhattan High School representatives, whose mascot is an American Indian, also were invited to the discussion.

Pewewardy said a misconstrued image is manufactured by Hollywood and the media.

"It's not even close to what's real. It's so incongruent with reality," Pewewardy said. "We need to go out and educate people."

Pewewardy said actions like the tomahawk chop and wooing attempts to emulate tribal music are Hollywood-created themes.

"How would you like to be represented as a mascot?" he asked. "The critical masses of the American population need to rethink these issues of how they're honoring us. It's all images that have been Hollywood created."

Manhattan High has used an Indian for a mascot since 1940. The Indian was adopted over other ideas like the blue dragon and wolverine.

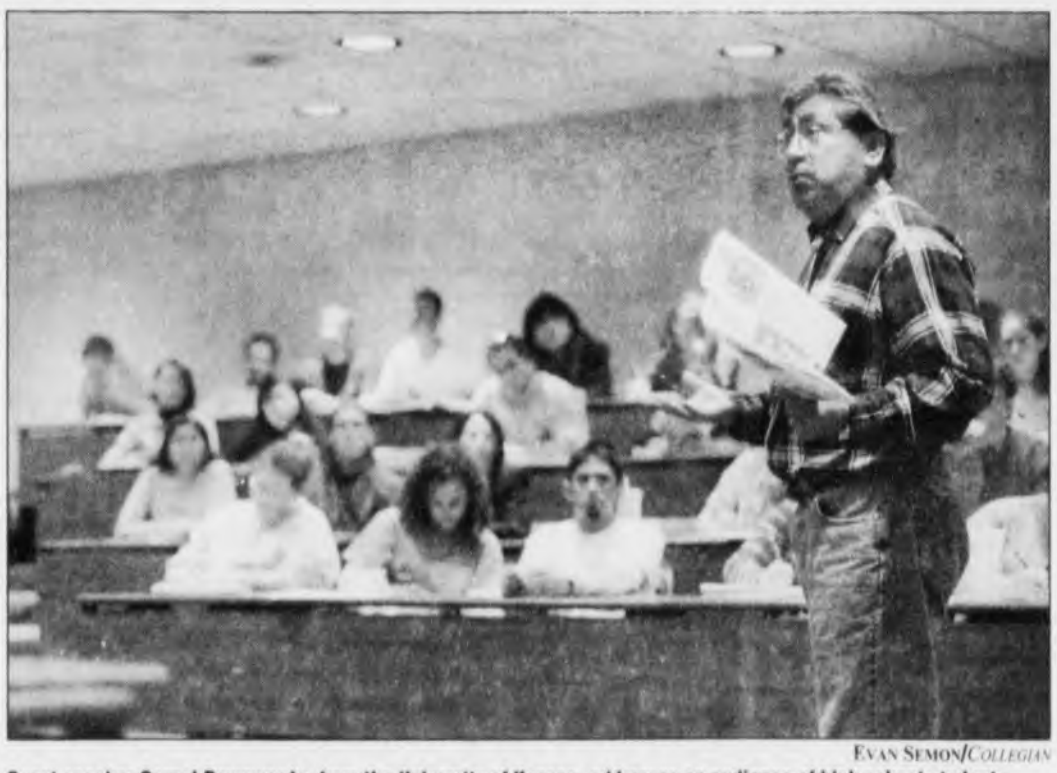
Since its adoption, at Manhattan High, the American Indian has not been used derogatorily in any way, said Melvin Dale, 1954 Manhattan High School graduate.

"If anybody dared speak poorly of our mascot, they lost teeth," he said. "I have absolutely no problem with it."

Tonya Anderson, student body officer at Manhattan High School, said students today only regard the mascot with respect.

"We do take it as a symbol of pride," she said.

Manhattan High is not immune to cultural changes and the push for eradicating negative images of an American Indian mascot.



EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Guest speaker Cornel Pewewardy, from the University of Kansas, addresses an audience of high school students, school board members, college students and patrons. Pewewardy spoke on the issue of the American Indian being used as a mascot for sports teams.

Sylvester Benson, Manhattan High principal, said reforms were made in 1992 to ensure the mascot would not place American Indians in a negative light.

Benson said the mascot wearing a headdress would not be allowed at games. An American Indian art teacher at Manhattan High designed an appropriate logo of an American Indian that now is used to represent the school's mascot.

Tammy Goodson, president of the K-State Native American Student Body, said she views Manhattan High's American Indian mascot differently than the students do. She said after recently moving here from Oklahoma, she thought she saw an article about American Indians when she opened the paper and saw a headline about the tribe. She said she was disappointed to discover it was the sports page, and the tribe that the headline referred to was the football team.

"Manhattan High School is using my people as their mascot. You wouldn't have Manhattan Negroes. It just wouldn't happen," she said. "No other race would be used as a mascot. It's been going on so long, though, that it's OK."

Pewewardy said across the country, certain changes are occurring to combat the misleading stereotypes portrayed by American Indians as mascots. He said editors of newspapers such as The Seattle Times are making policies that ban harsh words describing American Indians. For example, he said the Washington Redskins are more commonly referred to as the Washington professional football team.

Pewewardy said rather than using a mascot to honor American Indians, a more effective means of respect toward American Indians would be to alter school curriculum to include more American Indian education.

Awareness and using education as a tool is key in bringing attention to America, Pewewardy said.

"Education is starting to penetrate mainstream America," he said. "More and more people are becoming educated to these issues."

Country singer Dustin Evans to perform at Silverado Saloon

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A week long party will end with country band Dustin Evans and Good Times performing at the Silverado Saloon tonight.

Jeff Fellows, concert promoter for Silverado, said Evans and his band will be the headliner for a week long kick off party prior the K-State vs. Colorado football game Saturday.

He said the band came to Manhattan last year and performed for the K-State vs. Nebraska kick off party, and because of its success, Fellows said Silverado decided to do the same type of event again this year.

"Evans is a local favorite, and he always pleases the crowd," Fellows said. "He mixes his performance with rock-and-roll and country so it appeals to all audiences, whether there are college students or older people present."

Fellows said doors will open at 7 p.m. , and Evans will perform from 9:30 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Tickets are $5, and people will be allowed in until the bar reaches capacity.

Greg Gilman, owner of Silverado, said his suggestion is to get to the bar early in order to be allowed entry to see the concert.

"Evans has a broad audience because he appeals to fans in general," Gilman said. "However, once we hit occupancy, that's it, so people should get here early."

Fellows said that throughout the week, there have been activities leading to the football game this weekend. On Tuesday night, Draw the Line, the No. 1 Aerosmith-endorsed band performed; Wednesday night featured $1 night, and Friday and Saturday there will be the typical football game promotions.

Evans' strong local support has come from performing at the Country Stampede in both 1998 and 1999. Both years, he opened for bands on the main stage and performed at the Longhorn's Bar and Grill tent between acts.

Gilman said because of the publicity Evans has received through his Stampede appearances, he has obtained a good following from those in Manhattan and the surrounding areas.

"I have seen him at Stampede, and he puts on a great show," Gilman said. "He has the ability to respond to hard-core country music fans as well as others who may not like country music all that well."

Bald eagle to be taken off endangered list

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT BEND, Kan. — A decision to remove the bald eagle from the state list of endangered species is meeting with mixed responses.

Some say upgrading the bird's status to threatened signifies a success for the conservation programs that pulled the bald eagle from the brink of extinction.

Others are concerned that the change, which takes effect Nov. 26, could lead to the end of programs that helped save the national symbol.

"It doesn't mean we've solved the problem—it means we've figured out what the problem is," said Alison Reber, president of the Jayhawk Audubon Society in Lawrence.

The decision came Thursday at a meeting of the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Commission in Great Bend. Clint Riley, the department's general counsel, said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service already has taken similar action at the federal level.

If the federal government completely de-lists the bald eagle next summer, as has been proposed, Riley said it almost is certain the state will consider similar action.

When a species is listed as either threatened or endangered, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks has authority to regulate any activity or development that could threaten critical habitat of the species.

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provides leadership and support to students during their learning experience at K-State. Our goal is to provide caring services to students as well as their friends and family, in order to assist them during times of need. This assistance may include:
- referral for academic & personal problems
- response in case of student death or injury
- response racial, ethnic, sexual harassment
- response to threats and intimidation
- crisis outreach
- illness/absence notification
- responses to sexual violence
- financial problem-solving

In addition to assisting students on a personal level, the OSL provides a variety of services and programs that monitor the quality of the campus environments. OSL coordinates university responses to campus and individual crises, and oversees the non-academic discipline process.
102 Holton Hall • www.ksu.edu/studentlife • 532-6432

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Fraternities deserve to shatter stereotype

Men aren't joining fraternities to drink themselves into an alcoholic stupor every night. At least, that's what new evidence suggests. Since houses started going dry, or not allowing alcohol in the houses, recruitment numbers haven't been hindered.

That's good news for fraternity members trying to shatter the stereotype that fraternity men are drunks. It's also good news for the houses at K-State scheduled to go dry in the next few years. Four K-State fraternities are dry and three more will follow in the next two years. None of the sororities at K-State allow alcohol in their houses.

There still is room for improvement, however. Most dry fraternities still allow alcohol at out-of-house events, although FarmHouse doesn't. Twenty K-State fraternities have no plans to go dry. With the recent rash of binge-drinking incident deaths in fraternities, safety should be the No. 1 concern.

The dry fraternities should be commended for their efforts. Fraternities that aren't dry and have no immediate plans to become that way for fear of losing numbers seriously should think about the option. It is a positive decision that defeats the stereotype that fraternities are more about drinking than brotherhood.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

In your Our View today, you talk about the crowded bars in Aggieville and what could happen. That is very much a concern here in this community, but it's not monitored by the proper people. They have occupancy loads, but they are never enforced.

■

I am independent, and I thought I had nothing against the greeks. But if all of you are like the guy who called in and said they are better than me, better looking and we are idiots, I might change my mind.

■

Greeks, everyone likes a good tailgate party, but it's a better thing to go in and support the team.

■

The comments that the greeks make in the Fourum makes it look so bad for the rest of the greeks that aren't like them. Greeks end up coming across as ignorant, and it's just obvious why some people don't want to join them.

■

Before reading yesterday's Fourum, I thought all the greek talk was stereotyping, but now I hate greeks more than just about everybody.

■

Nobody is better than everyone else because of the clubs we are in. This is college, not junior high. We are supposed to be educated, but you'd never know it from reading the Fourum.

■

My dad bought my vehicle, but they wouldn't let me into a fraternity, because I was the only one with a 1978 AMC Gremlin.

■

This weekend, the Buffaloes catch the Cats sleeping and thinking about the Huskers and knock them off 41-21.

■

Not all greeks drive Explorers. Some of us have to drive Grand Cherokees and Four Runners. It's rough, but we make do.

■

Can't we all just get along?

■

I think its ironic that Danedri Thompson wrote an article about the Eighth Amendment, because most of us think her columns are cruel and unusual punishment to us.

■

Us greeks do not buy our friends. Our parents do.

■

I was wondering why this Michael Springer guy is getting more press than the volleyball team.

■

Independents, this is the greeks. Meet us at the jungle gym at recess.

■

What do you call 5,000 greeks at the bottom of Lake Erie? A party.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

the waiting game

Each second eternity when test propped on toilet-paper roll determines future



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

My friend's future was based on a test sitting on a toilet-paper roll.

The results had the possibility of affecting her not only for the next nine months, but for the rest of her life.

It was more than a year ago when my friend confided her secret to me. Her period was late, and she had the woman's instinct that told her she was pregnant.

After purchasing a pregnancy test, she came to my residence hall room to find out if she was expecting. She wanted to know if she was expecting a baby, a life changed and a series of choices she would have to make.

After taking the test, she left it sitting in my bathroom.

Thirty seconds of silence went by. What can you say to someone whose life either would go back to being normal or change forever in a matter of minutes?

Tick. Tick. Tick.

She asked me to go see if I could tell anything.

I dreaded going into the bathroom.

After glancing at the test, my eyes filled up with tears. In the small window, there was already a hint of a plus sign. When I came out of the bathroom, she quickly sat up on my bed.

"Can you tell?" she asked me.

"It is too early," I said.

Tick. Tick. Tick.

The seconds seemed to drag. Two additional times she had me go into the bathroom and check the test. With every "look," it was apparent she was pregnant.

I kept telling her the time wasn't up yet.

The test took two minutes. They were the longest two minutes of my life.

Tick. Tick. Tick.

Finally, time was up.

Alone, she walked into the bathroom. For more than a minute, I heard silence.

Tick. Tick. Tick.

Then I heard a soft sob. It was a sob that could be mistaken for either laughter or sorrow. The sob grew louder. It drowned out the clock.

Slowly, she walked out of the bathroom and went into my arms. She didn't have to say anything. Her body was shaking uncontrollably. Together we cried. I held my 18-year-old friend because she was still a child herself.

I looked at her and tried to comfort her.

This was the girl I used to play little-league softball with, the friend I had laughed and cried with and the girl I watched grow up.

Now she was pregnant.

When she told her boyfriend, he said he would stand by her side and support her choice to give the baby up for adoption. He said he would be there holding her hand in the delivery room.

Within two days he was gone. He didn't just leave town. He left her. He left their baby that she carried in her womb.

For the next nine months, she gave up the occasional drinking and smoking. She gave up going to parties and living the typical college life.

At the beginning of the ninth month, she gave up her baby.

She gave a present, the gift of a new life, to strangers.

But she was given the gift of some hard lessons that included the fact that men are alike in their promises but different in their deeds.

It was a lesson that spanned past the pregnancy, past the strength and fear she encountered. It was a lesson that no class, no teacher, no test can prepare anyone for.

I learned things as well. I learned sometimes it takes two to tango, but sometimes there is only one person left to dance.

Above all, I learned how your future can be determined by a test propped up on a roll of toilet paper.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Radio shows bad, but local news even more painful to watch



TRAVIS D. LENKNER

A sentence or two in the 22nd paragraph of last week's column has touched off a bit of a controversy.

It seems Manhattan's banal morning-show personalities didn't take kindly to my observation that there aren't any good morning-radio hosts in the Manhattan area.

Many of the disc jockeys chose to talk about my column on their mostly horrible shows. In fact, my Collegian writing still is getting air time. (As if we needed an indication of how topic-starved these shows can be.)

I spent time Wednesday as a guest host on KXBZ-FM 104.7. It was fun, and the hosts there are pretty nice folks, but even their listeners can't decide who's right. According to my unofficial count, calls from listeners who loved/hated the two disc jockeys were split 50/50.

I'll stick to my guns on this topic. With few exceptions, Manhattan radio in the morning is pretty awful.

Why make a big stink out of nothing? Let's make a big stink out of something that's so God-awful I can't believe people aren't dying as a result: local TV news.

It is impossible to hate anything more than I hate TV news in this area — categorically the most horrible programming you ever will be forced to suffer through.

Forget the weekend anchors, the part-time meteorologists and the prop-my-eye-open-with-a-toothpick-or-just-gouge-it-out Sunday-morning public-affairs shows that air on local channels. Each of those topics could be a separate column.

Instead, just take the horrible news anchors and wannabe reporters who make their starts in Topeka or better yet, Junction City. Think long and hard about the news you sit through each night as you wait for an inaccurate forecast or sport scores without typos.

Announcer: "Tonight, on the world leader in Topeka news: 10 great stories in three minutes, plus the world's most accurate Shawnee County super-doppleriffic forecast. Stay tuned. Tonight's news starts right now!"

That's quite a lead-in. And it only gets better.

We're stuck with anchors who couldn't anchor a picture to the wall, much less keep a 30-minute show from spiraling into a poorly engineered "Nightmare on Fairlawn Road, Part IV."

The local story starts with a little flair. "Let's see what the City Council's doing tonight." Hmm. That sounds interesting ... until the reporter only manages to confuse the issue instead of explain it.

Reporter: "Well, Ted, the council is down here tonight, uh, voting on a major development project for this neighborhood. And the neighbors are quite upset. Neighborhood resident Charlie Smith has been at the meeting with other neighbors for the past four hours, and he said the neighborhood development project won't be good for his neighborhood."

Charlie: "I can't believe the council would consider this development project. We're fighting to save our neighborhood from handguns and Limp Bizkit. Just last week I caught a boy playing Pokemon on my front lawn! The last thing we need is development."

Reporter: "As you can see, Ted, this neighborhood development project is a divisive issue, and one that is certain to plague the council for weeks to come."

Anchor: "Hmm. A good story, Julie. I'm sure that will be a tough decision for the council."

But while these stories might be terrible, they're current. Be sure to stay tuned, because midway through the newscast, it's time for health news. That's when anchors take the health story they read last week and read it again to scare you into dying or buying services from the local hospital or medical office, which probably sponsors the closed captioning on the news so that even the deaf people among us can be subjected to terrible television.

There are other great features, like the "roving backyard party." That's when the weatherman calls your house, invites himself over and gorges on hamburgers and Aunt Patty's pickle relish until it's time to spout the latest 200-day long-term outlook that really isn't accurate past noon tomorrow.

The sportscasting and so-called analysis is surface, at best. To call the engineering and camera work "shoddy" is a compliment. The graphics are either too old and hard to read or they're too new. Being "first in digital television" doesn't mean a hoot when no one has a digital television and the digital graphics are digitally so hard to look at that your eyes are digitally sore.

Don't take me zooming through the nationwide forecast. I need Dramamine and a nap after flying through North Carolina and down the East Coast.

Don't take a picture of your dog and then use it to "predict" the outcome of football games. I know who's picking. It's the stupid sports guy, not his stupid dog.

Finally, don't fill the 30-minute time slot with incredible stories like "how the fire department works" or "why the latest non-profit organization needs your help." A five-minute community calendar could easily replace the standard news lineup.

Three cheers to local TV news people. Your broadcasts make me hit my stereo's "on" button for something that's slightly less painful.

I thank you — and all of Manhattan's radio personalities do, too.

Travis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

McKinney convicted of murder in gay-attack case, eligible for death penalty

BY MEAD GRUVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A drug-dealing roofer was convicted Wednesday of murder in the beating of a gay college student, making him eligible for the death sentence for a slaying so brutal it spurred calls for hate-crime laws around the nation.

In addition to felony murder, Aaron McKinney was convicted of second-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping in the death of Matthew Shepard. The jury of seven men and five women returned the verdicts after about 10 hours of deliberation. The jurors, however, rejected a first-degree murder charge that McKinney had planned the attack.

The sentencing phase, where the jurors will consider the death penalty, is to begin today.

As the jury prepared to announce its verdict, McKinney, 22, stood next to his two attorneys, looking impassive, arms crossed in front of him. When the first verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping — his arms dropped to his sides. His father, William, looked straight ahead with no emotion.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming freshman majoring in political science, met McKinney and Russell Henderson at a Laramie bar on Oct. 6, 1998.

Prosecutors said McKinney and Henderson lured Shepard from the bar and drove him to a remote spot on the prairie, where they tied him to a wooden rail fence, robbed him of $20 and pistol-whipped him into a coma.

Eighteen hours later, Shepard, bruised and bleeding, was found still lashed to the fence. He died five days later at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital without regaining consciousness.

Shepard's death sparked vigils around the country denouncing the murder as a hate crime and renewed efforts for laws protecting homosexuals from such crimes.

Authorities said robbery was the primary motive but that the slightly built Shepard also was singled out because he was gay.

Henderson pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder, and is serving two life sentences.

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutor Cal Rerucha paused for 60 seconds to let the jury reflect in silence on the beating inflicted on Shepard.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard," Rerucha said. "It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there."

Defense attorneys argued that McKinney, in a drug-induced rage, lost control after Shepard made an unwanted sexual advance.

They were barred from using a gay panic strategy, which is based on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled the strategy was akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both prohibited under Wyoming law. The ruling essentially let the defense argue the beating was a crime of passion but not present the theory that the passion was caused by a specific mental condition.

In his closing argument, public defender Dion Custis told the jury that McKinney was in an "emotional rage."

"(He) is not a cold-blooded murderer, ladies and gentlemen — he reacted," Custis said. "There was no thought process."

Shepard's death sparked vigils around the country denouncing the murder as a hate crime and renewed efforts for laws protecting homosexuals from such crimes.

In Wyoming's Legislature, however, proposed hate-crime bills failed. Opponents said gays and other protected groups would get special treatment and argued existing laws are enough. President Clinton's push to expand federal hate crime legislation to protect gays also fell short.

Shepard went to high school in Switzerland, spoke three languages and had traveled the world before returning to his native Wyoming to attend the university.

He was raised in a close, loving family made comfortable by his father's job in a multinational oil company.

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First floor Ackert Hall, the biology building

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.Dental Hygiene
.Emergency Medical Training (paramedic)
.Health Services Organization & Policy
.Medical Technology
.Mobile Intensive Care Training (paramedic)
.Nursing
.Physical Therapist Assistant
.Physician Assistant

Graduate programs in:
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.Physical Therapy
.Public Health

Questions answered in-person on November 8

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Gamma Phi Beta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

Tomorrow
Lambda Chi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Theta Chi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.) (at Lambda Chi)
Sigma Phi Epsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Delta Tau Delta (11 a.m.-7 p.m.) (at Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.


Pictures will be taken in the Union Courtyard, ground floor.

TODAY
Air Force POC (6:00 p.m.)
Air Force GMC (6:15 p.m.)
Arnold Air Society (6:30 p.m.)
Future Financial Planners (6:45 p.m.)
Forensics Squad (7:00 p.m.)
Ag Commuicats of Tomorrow (7:30 p.m.)
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club (7:45 p.m.)
Society of Automotive Engineers (8:15 p.m.)
Kansas State Student Foundation (8:45 p.m.)

MONDAY
International Interior Design Assoc. (6:15 p.m.)
Education Ambassadors (6:30 p.m.)
Engineering Ambassadors (6:45 p.m.)
Bakery Science Club (8:45 p.m.)
Students in Free Enterprise (9:15 p.m.)
Alpha Phi Omega (9:30 p.m.)

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Community-college transfer brings list of surprises to team

VIEWPOINT



SARAH CRAIG

April Sailors has made a career of surprises. Sailors, a community-college transfer from Trinity Valley Junior College, joins the women's basketball team this season after playing for the NJCAA National Champions last year.

Sailors is only 5 feet 5 inches tall. She heard, time and time again, that she wasn't tall enough to play.

Here comes surprise No. 1: Sailors didn't listen. She started playing basketball in fifth grade for a Salvation Army league and never stopped.

Sailors, sophomore in social sciences, found success in high school, leading her team to Nebraska's Class B state title as a senior and earning all-state team rankings her final three years. There was another surprise to come, a few weeks before most athletes were signing with schools, Sailors didn't know where she was going to go.

So she sent a tape to Trinity Valley and surprised it too, enough that after a few scrimmages with the team, she signed with it.

Sailors said sometimes she felt coaches didn't sign her because of her height, but she didn't let it get to her. She just kept playing.

She played so well that she helped her team to an undefeated season and an NJCAA title. Never mind the fact that most people told her she would never play Division I ball.

There were more surprises in store.

For K-State coach Deb Patterson, the surprise was that associate head coach Kamie Ethridge liked Sailors.

"When I saw April for the first time, Coach Ethridge had made an initial evaluation of April," Patterson said. "When Coach Ethridge likes a point guard, I just about drop down and die of a heart attack because her standards are so high for point guards, having been one.

"She came back and said, 'Listen, there's a point guard up there that can really play, and I really like this kid,' so I went to watch April with a positive attitude and really not with a great deal of anxiety."

For the rest of the coaches who had seen Sailors play, the surprise was that she was going to sign with a Division I team. But Sailors had never listened to them.

So now K-State can sit back and wonder what kind of surprises Sailors has left in store. Don't expect it to be dull. Sailors has proven her abilities on the court, averaging 9.6 points, 5.5 assists, and three steals per game her second year at Trinity. And for a point guard with no Division I experience, we can only expect these numbers to get better.

Sailors might even surprise herself —Patterson said she expects Sailors to expand her game. Having played with four All-American caliber athletes at community college, Sailors didn't carry as much weight as Patterson expects her to here.

"April has really been challenged some days," Patterson said. "There's things that we're doing very different, but she's answering the call. I love the fact that she's a team player."

Sailors' career has been one of challenges, having chosen a sport with so much emphasis on height. But she has surprised many — in fact, she likes the challenge.

Wildcat fans can expect a surprising show from Sailors on any given night. She forces her team to play a running game and makes things happen with no-look passes and plays that surprise her teammates.

"April's doing awesome," senior center Angie Finkes said. "We have a hard program to learn, and she's picked up on it really quick. She likes to run it. That's the best. We've gotten to get the ball up the floor a little more and see what it's like to just run a play and not really call it."

The key to Sailors is not in the plays she makes, but in the fact that she surprises everyone. She did so with a very competitive mind-set that will not die this season and will provide a show for the crowd.

"I hate to lose, I think that's the whole competitive nature, and not just in basketball but everywhere," Sailors said. "I just have that thing where you never give up, you're always moving forward, and that's the whole thing I got out of high school and junior college, you're always moving forward."

And no one can really predict what will happen as she does.

Sarah is a sophomore in biology. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Colorado's Shana Bowen (center) celebrates Wednesday night with the rest of the Buffaloes after their come-from-behind upset victory of the No. 17 Wildcats at Ahearn Field House. This extends the Wildcats' losing streak to three matches and drops their record to 15-6, 9-4 in the Big 12.

Cats take a Buffalo BEATING

K-State volleyball team drops final 3 games to Colorado to extend Big 12 losing streak to 3 matches

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 17 K-State volleyball team faltered in the last three games of their match Wednesday night to hand the No. 20 Colorado Buffaloes their sixth win in conference play,

After cruising to victories in the first two games of the match in Ahearn Field House, the Cats lost the next three to extend their losing streak to three straight matches.

In the first game of the evening, the Cats (15-6, 9-4) came out determined and jumped to a 6-1 lead on the Buffaloes (14-8, 8-6).

Outside hitters Dawn Cady and Liz Wegner both racked up five kills, helping the Cats cruise to a 15-8 win in game one.

Game two was another lopsided battle as the Cats jumped up on the Buffaloes 13-1 and ended the match with a 15-5 victory.

"We came out and played some really good volleyball," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We kept the pressure on them — then all of a sudden we changed."

After intermission, the Cats started game three as they did in games one and two, going up 4-0 before the Buffaloes put a point on the board.

With the score tied at nine, Colorado took the lead and never looked back, as they ended game three with a score of 15-11.

"Looking at the match and being down two-nothing on the road," Colorado head coach Pi'i Aiu said, "the fact that we can win is great for our young team.

"It's a learning process. It's a process they need to go through to take the step to be a better team."

After winning game three, the Buffaloes came out in game four and went to a 7-1 lead before the Cats scratched their way to a 11-11 tie on a kill by Cady.

The Buffaloes' defense, however, was too much for the Cats, as they won 15-12, bringing a final game to the table.

"The first two games we were really good, and then our passing changed and our distribution changed," McLaughlin said.

Game five saw seven different ties in a back-and-forth battle won by the Buffaloes 16-14 on a lifted hit by outside hitter Lindsay Kenney.

"I didn't like our matchups. They did a good job," McLaughlin said. "They passed well in the last game, and we didn't."

The Cats look to break their three-game losing streak Saturday as they face Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Lisa Mimick responds as Julie Thomas comes up just short while diving to dig a Colorado spike in the third game of K-State's match in Ahearn Field House Wednesday night. The Wildcats won the first two games only to see the Buffaloes come back and win the next three games to win the match.

K-State tennis team travels to Utah for qualifying tournament

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat tennis squad traveled to Salt Lake City to compete in today's opening round action of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's (ITA) Rolex Regional Championships.

Utah's Eccles Center is one of six regional tennis sites across the nation, with each team battling to qualify for the Rolex National Indoor Tournament in Dallas later this fall.

The two finalists from each regional singles draw both receive invitations to nationals, as well as the doubles champion from each region.

This year, the Wildcats sent four women to compete in the Regional Tournament, which runs through Sunday: junior and No. 73-ranked Anna Pampoulova, junior Eva Novotna', sophomore Alena Jecminkova and freshman Petra Sedlmajerova.

Singles action begin at 8 a.m. Semifinals are scheduled for Saturday, while the finals are set for Sunday, both at 9 a.m.

Pampoulova and Jecminkova will also pair up in doubles action as will the tandem of Novotna' and Sedlmajerova.

Steve Bietau, in his 16th season as K-State head tennis coach, said he hopes the doubles squads will use last weekend's Wildcat Doubles Invitational as a positive in the regional competition.

"They need to build on what they learned there," Bietau said.

Doubles play begins at 6 this evening. Both the semifinals and finals are set for Sunday at noon.

Bietau said the team will need to play its best in order to compete well in a talented field of tennis.

"We have to play as well as we possibly can," Bietau said. "The thing I look for in terms of the team is how many do well. We need a more consistent performance."

"I'd rather have four players in the quarterfinals than have one win the tournament."

Salt Lake City features a field of 23 Division I-A tennis programs in the region, eight of whom are ranked, including No. 24 New Mexico, No. 32 Colorado, and No. 40 Kansas.

The singles bracket will be a 64-draw and the doubles a 48-draw.

The tournament has a consolation bracket for first-round losers, guaranteeing each participant at least two matches.

Any loss after the first round, however, eliminates them from the tournament.



FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/*COLLEGIAN*

Anna Pampoulova returns a shot against a Kansas opponent during a meet last year at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Center outdoor tennis courts.

Sophomore standout starts season with 2 wins in singles competition

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore phenom Alena Jecminkova is playing perhaps the best tennis of her career.

"I think her start of the year has been pretty exciting," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I'm not at all surprised she could play this well."



JECMINKOVA

Jecminkova, native of Libusina, Czech Republic, already has won both flight-two singles tournaments she has competed in this fall.

In the opening tournament of the season on Oct. 10, Jecminkova won the Tulsa Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

She captured the singles title Oct. 17 in the Indiana Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

"I think these tournaments are one of best of my career," she said. "I think I'm pretty happy about it."

At the Indiana tournament, Jecminkova paired with junior Anna Pampoulova to win the consolation doubles championship.

"I think we can make a pretty good doubles team," Jecminkova said. "Anna is the kind of person that encourages me and supports me."

Bietau agreed the duo has great potential to succeed this season.

"I think they can be a great team, there's no doubt about it," he said. "Alena and Anna can complement each other very well because of their different styles of play. With that type of atmosphere, there's no doubt they can be a great doubles combination."

The duo also added a tie for second place in the Wildcat Doubles Invitational last weekend to their list of achievements this fall.

Jecminkova has made big strides from last year. She was sidelined due to injury for much of last season, only compiling four singles victories in all of 1998-99.

Last fall, Jecminkova had ankle surgery and missed all of the fall tournaments. In the spring, back problems hindered her performance on the court.

"I was very unhappy about my health situation last year," she said. "This year, my ankle is almost OK, but my back is still hurting me. I'm just trying to handle it. I think it's getting better."

Bietau, too, said he sees positive improvements from last year.

"I think there's a physical part and a mental part to it, and I think she's made progress in both areas," he said.

■ *See* TENNIS *on* PAGE 8

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

ACROSS
1 Into the sunset
5 Witness
8 Use a spatula
12 "— Want for Christmas ..."
13 Took the prize
14 Fight the clock
15 Lahr role
16 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
17 It takes the cake
18 He's got a case
20 Seep slowly
22 Soldier of Arabia
26 He got many people to do the twist?
29 Charlotte's handiwork
30 — good deed
31 Nature's building block
32 Horrible
33 Sawbucks
34 "Unh-unh"
35 Diving bird
36 Lint magnet
37 "Sons and Lovers" author
40 Couturier Cassini
41 Made pig noises
45 Relocate
47 Recede
49 Mrs. Shakespeare
50 Basin accessory
51 Raw rock
52 Start of a Margaret Mitchell title
53 "Bird thou never —" (Shelley)
54 — pros.
55 Lambs' dams

DOWN
1 Humpty's perch
2 Director Kazan
3 At a snail's pace
4 Cratchit lad
5 Marble cake pattern
6 A billion years
7 Showed philanthropy
8 Became motionless
9 Pale blue-purple
10 Zamboni venue
11 Corral
19 "A mouse!"
21 Scepter topper
23 With eyes wide open
24 Viet —
25 Sybarite's delight
26 McNally's partner
27 Beehive State
28 Surprise greatly
32 Flourish
33 Adolescent
35 Idolater's emotion
36 Biol. or bot.
38 With eyes wide open
39 Dynamite inventor
42 Recognize
43 Feminizing suffix
44 Deejay Rick
45 Kitten's comment
46 Have bills
48 Sis' sib.

Solution time: 22 mins.

		A	R	C			F	L	Y			
	M	U	I	R		A	L	I	A	S		
S	A	N	T	O		M	O	A	N	E	D	
G	U	T	Z	O	N	B	O	R	G	L	U	M
T	I	S		N	E	E	D	S		D	A	M
			H	E	I	R			G	O	N	E
		S	C	O	R	N		S	P	U	M	E
A	T	A	N			F	I	R	M			
D	O	S		S	A	O	N	E		R	A	G
M	O	U	N	T	R	U	S	H	M	O	R	E
		L	A	U	R	E	L		E	A	S	E	L
			L	I	E	N	S		A	R	I	A
				T	W	O			T	E	E	

Yesterday's answer 11-4

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21			■	■
■	■	■	22			23					24	25
26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-4 CRYPTOQUIP

K O P M Q K V A T Y S P H A L G H H U , Q O P V D D G A Y V M L Y W O Q A Y L T X U N P D G X X P S G K P N N Y M W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CHEESE ADORED BY ALL SCOTSMEN IS UNDENIABLY LOCH NESS MUENSTER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: Does stress really cause students to drink more?

A: "Studies indicate that people drink as a means of coping with economic stress, job stress and marital problems, often in the absence of social support, and that the more severe and chronic the stressor, the greater the alcohol consumption," according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "However, whether an individual will drink in response to stress appears to depend on many factors, including possible genetic determinants of drinking in response to stress, an individual's usual drinking behavior, one's expectations regarding the effect of alcohol on stress, the intensity and type of stressor, the individual's sense of control over the stressor, the range of one's responses to cope with the perceived stress, and the availability of social support to buffer the effects of stress."

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail *jed6575@ksu.edu*. Questions will run every Thursday.

HELP *available*



Office of Student Life helps students during sickness

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE

The last thing students want to think about during a family emergency or the onset of a serious illness is handling classes.

However, in the event of an emergency, the Office of Student Life is able to help reduce the stress involved with the situation.

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, said students should come to the Office of Student Life, Holton 102, and their academic worries will be in the hands of the staff.

"Sometimes students will come here, and we'll direct them to their college," she said. "Then, someone in their college will notify the student's professors if they're going to be gone for an extended period of time."

Jones said that while many instructors and professors list on their syllabi at the beginning of the semester what to do in the case of the emergency, these steps are not required.

Students must be absent for at least five days for their college to write a letter to their professors, Jones also said.

There are many different aspects that can affect a student's absence and how the situation is handled.

"If a student is absent because of an illness, it depends on how quickly they are able to get over the illness," Jones said. "Each college handles things differently. It just depends on their policies."

However, a student might have more problems than getting caught up in classes, Jones said.

"If it's a family emergency and they take longer to get back to school, they may have some concentration problems, and the student may be referred to counseling," Jones said. "They might need to talk about these situations. There's more issues than just getting them to the right phone number."

This is where University Counseling Services comes in.

Elisabeth Sundermeier, a counselor with University Counseling Services, said it is common for students to return to school following a family illness or death and need counseling. Many students need this help in order to get back on track with their studies.

"For these situations, we have individual counseling available," Sundermeier said. "If the student is in a stage of shock or denial, it can be really distracting when they're trying to deal with the rest of their life at the same time."

Sundermeier said each person deals with these emergencies in different ways, and regardless of how they do so, students are assured to receive assistance in getting their lives back in order.

"It all depends on the person's individual needs and, if necessary, we'll point you toward support for the academic side and catching up on things," she said.

Backpacks, poor posture can put students on road to injury

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lugging around a loaded backpack for hours on end while jogging from class to class isn't easy on the back and shoulders.

In fact, there are many common mistakes students make that could lead to injuries.

"Ninety percent of the problems I get from students are from poor posture," said Dr. David Carver of Manhattan Chiropractic.

"If it lasts more than a day, you need to seek help. The attitude that it will get better on its own could lead to further injury."
— Dr. David Carver, Manhattan Chiropractic

Carver said pain stems from things such as the manner in which backpacks are carried to the the way in which students sit in class or study.

"When you're sitting in class, you shouldn't be slumped over the desk, or over to the side, because it changes the posture in the back muscles. Sitting like that for an hour or more, it develops more strain on the back or neck," Carver said. "Sitting while slouched over a book, or reading a book on the couch with your neck angled, is also going to cause strain."

Spending extended periods of time stooped in front of a computer screen is also a bad habit, said Dr. John Wheeler of the Chiropractic Family Health Center.

"Students that are sitting primarily in front of a computer throughout the day, it makes them vulnerable to back injuries," Wheeler said. "Carrying heavy backpacks can only aggravate injuries."

Remembering to sit up straight, even through longer lecture classes, is an important step to improving posture and preventing muscle strain, he said.

One way to help distribute the weight of an overloaded backpack could be the benefit of a waist strap, a feature of many hiking packs.

"That would probably help some, because it centers the weight, and would benefit you as far as posture," Carver said. "There's also the extra security, and the strap would make things more comfortable."

When a student suffers a sudden injury, whether from bending, lifting or twisting, there are certain signs that will determine its seriousness.

"When a patient that has pain extending from the lower back into your knees or that goes into the leg, it's the sign of a more serious condition," Wheeler said.

To prevent strain and injuries in the first place, being physically fit in the first place is a plus, Wheeler said.

"One important thing is good health," he said. "An aerobic exercise program and brisk walking can help muscle tone."

Keeping limber also can prevent sudden shocks to muscles and help the body get used to lifting heavy loads of books. Wheeler said flexibility is an important aspect of lower back health.

If students are hoping to end the pain on their own, there are a few important tips to remember.

"Don't put heat on an injury, because you will make it 10 times worse, especially in the first 72 hours," Wheeler said. "Apply ice to the area, since it will help keep inflammation to a minimum."

Making an appointment with a chiropractor shouldn't be a later step when dealing with back injuries, Wheeler said.

"Chiropractors help restore function to spinal joints that are locked up or not moving correctly," Wheeler said. "They help normalize spinal function and speed the healing process."

Both doctors urged that back pain sufferers shouldn't hesitate to seek professional help once the aching becomes bothersome.

"If it lasts more than a day, you need to seek help," Carver said. "The attitude that it will get better on its own could lead to further injury. If they would seek help on the second or third day that the pain persists, they will be far better off."

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



MCCULLOH

■ *continued from page 1*

Rose said he disagrees.

"The laws are tough enough and the number of voters are big enough that there will not be recall after recall after recall," he said.

Rose said the only upcoming plan the recall committee has is a radio spot on Nov. 23 from 6 to 7 p.m. on KMAN-AM 1350. He said it has other plans, but they haven't been worked out yet.

A local committee, Citizens for Sensible Government, is helping with McCulloh's campaign.

Glenn Busset, treasurer of Citizens for Sensible Government and professor emeritus, said its philosophy is to stop the recall.

"We are just a bunch of people that feel our city government is going in the wrong direction when some can come in with a complaint and get a person like Karen McCulloh thrown out on a whim," Busset said.

Busset said besides raising money for McCulloh's campaign, they are encouraging people to vote.

"We are going to try to get a large number out," he said.

McCulloh said she can't predict how many people will vote, but she is concerned about the timing of the election.

"This is a brand new thing. It's a bad time of year. Its going to be cold, " she said. "People are going to be very busy from Thanksgiving to Christmas."

She said if a lot of people turn out, then she will be in good shape.

Rose said most of the people who do go out and vote will probably be those who feel strongly one way.

"I question if it will be a real heavy vote," Rose said. "It's the only question of the ballot."

But he said it will be well watched.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said this election is very important to the community and doesn't think this issue warrants a recall election.

"It has the possibility to be very chilling on the community if Karen is recalled in terms of the current elected officials and persons who want to serve the community as elected officials," Snead said.

Rose said he thinks the recall petition has increased more interest in local government.

"I think more people are interested in the government at this time than have been for years," Rose said.

Both Snead and Carol Peak voted to remove the monolith with McCulloh but were not eligible to be recalled since they had not been in office the required 120 days. They were elected last April.

Because the 120 day period is now up, Vargo said they are now eligible.

Snead said he is not worried about being recalled.

"I am not fearful of it, but that is a possibility," he said. "That is not something I can control."

Rose said the committee is waiting for the results of this election before they decide if they want to petition to recall for Snead or Peak.

"There's no sense in doing anything until this recall vote is over," he said.

COST

■ *continued from page 1*

the city will have less to spend if something comes up later.

"If anything else comes up, we will have to take it under serious consideration whether to fund it this year or to carry it over to the next year," Doan said.

Donald Rose, member of the recall committee, said he thinks the price is worth it.

"I do not object to my money being used for a recall election," he said.

But he said he did object when the city commission voted on Sept. 7 to pay $12,000 to settle the lawsuit against the city for having the Ten Commandments monolith on city property.

He said the recall committee is taking the only course they know of.

"If there was a more reasonable way to do it, we would do it," Rose said.

Lou Heaton, recall committee treasurer and K-State associate professor, said their committee has raised very little money and has spent very little. He said they only have raised a couple hundred dollars.

Most of the money they have raised has gone to cover some of the legal fees associated with the recall process, he said.

Heaton said he thinks the price of the election to the city is insignificant when considering the right to petition the government is outlined in the First Amendment.

"The cost cannot be a huge concern when we're talking about obtaining access to the government," he said.

Citizens for Sensible Government, a committee of McCulloh supporters, have spent the last three weeks raising funds for her campaign.

Glenn Busset, committee treasurer and K-State professor emeritus, would not give the total figure they have raised but said they received $200 on Tuesday.

The money will go toward helping with the cost of ad space and yard signs.

"We have raised a lot," he said. "It has been quite successful."

He said they get mail everyday and were surprised by a sizable donation from a person from New York.

"This is the amazing thing. We have gotten donations from people who used to live here," Busset said.

McCulloh said she is angry this election is costing both supporters and the city money.

"I am sure when you tally up, in all directions, we're spending around $50,000," she said. "Monies people might have spent in a more positive way."

TENNIS

■ *continued from page 6*

Looking at the problems health posed last year, Jecminkova said team morale is the key to success this season.

"I think the most important thing now is health," she said. "I hope I can stay healthy so I can improve my game. I also hope that the rest of the team will stay healthy, too, so we can compete well."

This fall, Jecminkova posts an undefeated singles record and has compiled a career-high six singles victories. However, she said that no one has seen the best of her yet.

"I know I can play much better," Jecminkova said. "I think I can do more. I can do much more."

Bietau said there is much more to be seen from Jecminkova in the next couple of years.

"Alena is a talented striker of the ball," he said. "She can do things with the tennis ball that a lot of players will never do. There's no question that she'll continue to play better."

As the fall season winds down, Jecminkova said she is pleased with the way she played this season.

"I am pretty satisfied," she said. "I just need to work on conditioning. I think I was more mentally prepared for this season and not as much physically.

"I think our team has worked very hard this fall and practices are pretty good. Everybody is doing what our coach wants us to do."

However, despite her success, Jecminkova doesn't necessarily see herself as being the team leader for the squad quite yet. She said everyone is trying to lead by example.

"I just want to play my best," she said. "For me, it really doesn't matter if I'm the leader or not. I think we support each other pretty well."

However, Bietau said he foresees much potential in Jecminkova in leading the Cat tennis squad in the future.

"I think her playing ability gives her potential for leadership," Bietau said. "But along with ability comes work ethic and being able to produce results consistently over a period of time.

"You have to know how to be successful. And it may take a little bit of time, but because of her ability I think she already has a head start."

American Women Behind the Veil Speak Out

Presented By:





Teresa (Aisha) Hardesty & Mona Awad

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Most* K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.

one drink equals one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

Ban of ATM surcharges will not affect Kansas

■ Machines' convenience looked at as worth charge in Kansas, official says.

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A law passed in San Francisco banning ATM surcharges will not be an issue in Kansas, said Jim Maag, executive vice president of the Kansas Bankers Association.

Maag said Kansas citizens will not seek to ban these $1 to $2 charges because they know ATM use is not mandatory.

"I think most Kansans see it as a convenience issue and know they have access to their own banks," Maag said.

Although most banks in Manhattan charge non-customers for the convenience of ATM access, Dennis Lull, president of UMB bank in Manhattan, said no charges are assessed to their own customers.

"From the bank standpoint, we think it's justifiable to charge the $1 fee to non-customers," Lull said. "I'm sure there are a lot of people who would rather use ATMs at no charge, but there's a lot of expense to operate."

Larry Heyka, president of FirstBank in Manhattan, said that even with a $1.50 charge to non-customers, the bank still loses money.

He said this is due to the costs of installation and maintenance.

"If customers want access, they're going to have to accept the charge," Heyka said. "There's a real cost of doing business."

Lull said if non-customers don't want to pay the fee, they have the choice to cancel their transactions before any exchange takes place.

In addition to the convenience provided to their customers, Lull said ATMs are more cost-effective than traditional tellers.

"Electronic transactions are much cheaper than person-to-person transactions," Lull said.

When ATMs first arrived in about 1975, Maag said Kansas was one of the first states in the United States to allow unrestricted access.

He said Kansas jumped into the operation of these machines, which can be placed almost anywhere, at an early stage.

"An ATM is not considered a branch," said Judi Stork, acting bank commissioner for Kansas. "Basically, if you're a bank, you can put an ATM about anywhere you want."

Maag said about one-third of Kansas banks provide ATMs. When choosing to use an institution's service, Maag said individuals realize it's a convenience that must be paid for.

"The ATM thing has been blown out of proportion," Maag said.

"Any time a city starts restricting what an institution can and can't do, the institutions are not going to continue the service."

With the introduction of surcharges in 1996, the amount of individual companies not associated with banks providing the service greatly increased. Maag said if restrictions are put on these companies, fewer machines will be available.

"ATMs don't grow on trees," Maag said. "They're expensive to put in, and there are costs to run them. The more government restrictions, the less we'll have."

Hutchinson club seeking $1 million for U.S. Women's Open tournament

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Hutchinson, Kan., country club is planning to ask the state for $1 million to stage the nation's most prestigious women's golf tournament.

Legislators are worried about the possibility of cutting spending on education and social service programs. However, some of them are receptive to the request from the Prairie Dunes Country Club because of the positive publicity the state would get.

The Prairie Dunes course is considered among the best in the world, and it is scheduled to be the site of the 2002 U.S. Women's Open Championship. The event will be televised around the world during the Independence Day weekend.

"It is an opportunity for Kansas to present itself in a very favorable way to the nation," said Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, chairman of the Senate budget committee and a new member of Prairie Dunes. "It's arguably the biggest sporting event in Kansas history."

Still, Kerr told The Topeka Capital-Journal: "It's very difficult timing-wise to bring something like this up now. It's a great political target for anyone who chooses to use it that way."

The state finished its 1999 fiscal year on June 30 with $73.4 million less in revenues than expected. In response, Gov. Bill Graves proposed more than $43 million in cuts in the current budget, with most of the money coming from education and social services.

Legislators fear they'll have to make even deeper cuts during the state's 2001 budget year, which begins July 1, 2000.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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KANSAS HORSE Council Cowboy Olympics. Sunday, November 7th, 11a.m., Weber Arena. Spectators $3, under 12 $1, competitors $100. (785)742-7410.

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030 Personals

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100 housing/ real estate

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Now or at semester. 776-6642.

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200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.
The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

SHOOTING

■ *continued from page 1*

of the shipyard on the edge of Lake Union. He had brown curly hair, a mustache and wore a baseball cap and sunglasses.

As the search continued past dark, hours after the morning shooting, Seattle Mayor Paul Schell asked the public to help and to be careful. "Check on your neighbors, check on senior citizens, check on your premises," he said.

Investigators were not ruling out that the suspect fled by boat.

The shooting took place in an industrial area on the edge of the lake, a few blocks from the Wallingford neighborhood, a leafy area of older wood-frame houses with small, tidy yards and porches dotted with Halloween pumpkins.

"We want to alert homeowners as they return for the day, if they see anything unusual, to call 911," Seattle Police Chief Norm Stamper said.

Jeannie Parr, who works in a glassed-in office across the hall from Northlake Shipyard, said she saw the gunman enter the building and thought he looked strange.

"He came in calmly," she told Northwest Cable News. "I didn't hear any sounds of a confrontation or argument. ... All I heard was gunshots."

Scottie Pierce of Seattle Boat, across the street from the shipyard building, said he was sending his employees home early.

"It's almost a surreal-type situation, faced with what the nation went through in Hawaii yesterday," he told the cable station. "I'm quite concerned that there's someone running around with a gun."

Seven people were shot to death Tuesday at a Xerox Corp. building in Honolulu.

The suspected gunman, a Xerox employee, fled after the slayings and surrendered hours later. The shootings follow a string of fatal attacks at workplaces and schools.

President Clinton offered federal help to officials trying to solve both of the latest shootings, and said the country has been plagued for too long with gun violence.

"Our nation continues on this day to be reminded of the horrors of gun violence. We need to do more to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children," Clinton told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. "Congress needs to send me common-sense (gun) legislation."

DRINK

■ *continued from page 1*

honor the athletic department's contract with Pepsi through the year 2005, Schellhardt said.

"We will make a decision as quickly as possible," Schellhardt said, "because it doesn't do any good not to."

When a decision is made, the public will learn how much money the university will gain. The amount of a proposed contract has not been released yet.

It had been reported earlier that a contract would be worth less than what the University of Kansas received because KU's deal includes the entire campus.

KU has a contract with Coca-Cola for 10 years worth about $12 million. The contract included an up-front payment to the university of $7 million. KU receives $450,000 per year in the deal.

K-State's contract proposals include money for university enhancements.

"The impact will be immediate, and it will benefit students, faculty and staff," Schellhardt said. "The negotiations are open, and there hasn't been any decision made."

Schellhardt said a signed contract would bring improvements to the library.

"There would be money for library enhancements and scholarship programs," Schellhardt said. "There is also discussion about a computing commons area probably located in the library."

Schellhardt said it is unclear what enhancements the money allocated to the library would be used for. He said it would be up to a library committee to decide.

Other items remain unclear, such as the cost of soda. The soda machines on campus now charge 55 cents per can.

Schellhardt said there has been some discussions in negotiations about the pricing of soda.

"Our negotiations have included discussions about holding the price down for a certain period of time," Schellhardt said.

As the negotiations continue, the status of Vending Services remains in the air.

Bill Wisdom, head of Vending Services, said he hadn't heard of a decision on Wednesday, and he said the department was continuing to fulfill its responsibilities.

"We are hanging in there," Wisdom said.

Schellhardt said he was comfortable with what the two vendors have said during negotiations regarding Vending services Department.

He said the two companies have expressed concerns about what would be done with Vending Services. The bottom line, Schellhardt said, is that the university still is working on a contract.

"Basically, we are still negotiating," Schellhardt said. "It is of interest and does concern our employees, and it has been a long process."

As the negotiations wind down ,Schellhardt said both vendors have been enthusiastic throughout the process.

"It's been quite enjoyable to talk with the vendors, and they are interested in what K-State provides them," Schellhardt said. "K-State is very popular right now both athletically and academically, and the K-State awareness, that is something both vendors are interested in."

American Greetings purchases rival company for $162 million

BY AMY BETH GRAVES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — American Greetings is buying Gibson Greetings for about $162 million in a cash deal that unites the second and third largest U.S. greeting card makers behind industry leader, Hallmark.

Under the deal announced Wednesday, American Greetings, based in Cleveland, will pay $10.25 for each of Gibson Greetings' 15.8 million shares, said Morry Weiss, chairman and chief executive officer of American Greetings.

The deal will give American Greetings 36 percent of the U.S. greeting-card market, behind Hallmark's 47 percent, Weiss said.

"Hallmark still does have the lead, but the race isn't over," he said.

The deal still requires regulatory approval.

The company plans to continue to use the Gibson name. Jobs will be cut, mostly in internal operations, but Weiss said he did not know how many. The company expects the acquisition to result in savings of at least $50 million a year.

Weiss also said the company planned to acquire more companies in the near future.

American Greetings has been interested in acquiring Gibson for about five years, but Gibson showed no interest until it suffered an almost year long decline in its stock price, Weiss said.

Gibson shares closed at $5.50 on the Nasdaq stock market Tuesday. The stock was almost $21 a share a year ago.

Frank O'Connell, Gibson chairman and chief executive officer, said the merger "represents the best opportunity for Gibson to enhance shareholder value."

The deal should help American Greetings expand its U.S., international and electronic greeting card business as the company concentrates on restructuring.

This summer, American Greetings announced its planned to eliminate 650 jobs by early next year and close its Canadian greeting cards manufacturing plant and distribution facility.

Founded in 1850, Gibson is the oldest U.S. greeting-card company. It now has revenue of about $220 million. Earnings have dropped because of lost accounts and high operating expenses.

Last year, Gibson eliminated hundreds of jobs and closed its suburban Cincinnati factory.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIA

Nov. 5, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 54

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TORY ON
8

"I don't see what the big deal is — it's just a pop. Then again, they have money."

— Cecelia Dyer, junior in early childhood education

The Joy of COLA



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

President Jon Wefald discusses the new contract K-State made with PepsiCo Inc. on Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The new contract takes effect Jan. 1, 2000.

Pepsi chosen over Coca-Cola as K-State's lone soda vendor

STORY BY NICK BRATKOVIC

Pepsi will be the only choice a generation of K-State students will have on campus for the next decade, beginning Jan. 1, 2000.

The university announced Thursday a 10-year, $12 million contract that will give PepsiCo Inc. exclusive rights to beverages on campus. The deal includes $1 million up front.

"As a member of the state negotiating committee, I am pleased to announce that Kansas State University and Pepsi Cola of Marysville, Kansas, through a state-negotiated bid process, have entered into a 10-year agreement. It is a partnership that gives Pepsi Cola exclusive cola and vending products for a 10-year period," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance.

Dan Wassenberg, president of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Marysville, said the deal is a big opportunity for his company.

"This is a great opportunity for our company. We are a small company, but through the help of the Pepsi Cola Company, we got this deal done," Wassenberg said. "To be a success, I think you have got have that combination. You have to have a good-tasting product, and you've got to have good people."

Students will see a variety of changes, but Schellhardt said there would a moratorium on prices for three years. In the 10 years of the contract, there will be a modest growth in the number of Pepsi machines on campus, and the company has ideas for promotions with K-State.

Hale Library will receive $5 million over the 10-year period as a result of the contract. The money designated to the library would come under the heading of unrestricted funds.

The deal also greatly influences Vending Services. Vending Services will no longer exist after the contract takes effect, but Wassenberg said its employees will have the chance to work with PepsiCo.

"Everybody that works for Vending Services will have the opportunity to work for Pepsi," Wassenberg said. "We will be running routes based out of Manhattan.

"Those people, if they so desire, and want to come to work for Five Star or for Pepsi, they

■ *See* **PEPSI** *on* **PAGE 12**

The choice of a new generation

K-State has chosen to stick with one soft drink vendor in return for a few monetary incentives. Projected revenue is what the university plans to be getting out of the deal, while revenue placement will cover vending losses from the switch.

ALLOCATION OF PROJECTED REVENUE:

PROGRAM SUPPORT:
Funding for K-State libraries
$5 million
Funding for student scholarships
$2.3 million
Program support for Housing and Dining Services
$400,000
Additional support for Intercollegiate Athletics
$250,000
Marketing and promotions
$500,000
SUBTOTAL: $8.45 million

REVENUE PLACEMENT & OTHER:
K-State Student Union
$2.1 million
Bramlage Coliseum
$360,000
Intercollegiate Athletics
$1.125 million
Other
$14,660
SUBTOTAL: $3.56 million

TOTAL ALLOCATION: $12 million



SOURCE: K-STATE NEWS SERVICES

JUSTIN HAYWORTH AND KELLY FURNAS/*COLLEGIAN*

Library funding, advertising of university among deal's pending benefits

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The announcement of a 10-year beverage contract between K-State and PepsiCo Inc. has sparked positive responses from some students.

"I like Dr Pepper and that little girl on the Pepsi commercials," said Michelle Lowe, senior in pre-nursing and social science.

David Woodruff, junior in elementary education, said a $5 million allocation to Hale Library is a good reason for the contract.

"Anything toward better student learning is a step in the right direction," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said he is happy with the agreement, but the only concern he has is with the possible commercialization of Pepsi products throughout the campus.

"The only negative thing I'd see is the logos," Woodruff said. "It's OK to see it every once in a while in the Union and library, but not all over."

An indication that Powercat logos, star athletes and scholarship winners possibly will be printed on Pepsi products in the future sounds like a good idea to Morgan Kadel, junior in secondary education.

"It will be a good advertisement for K-State," Kadel said. "We don't usually get as much attention as we should."

Scholarship funding of $2.3 million included in the deal raised concern over what type of students will receive financial aid. Kadel said she would like to see scholarships go to high school students who aren't at the top of their class.

"I would like to see more money go to hard workers with good grades," Kadel said. "Otherwise, there are no other drawbacks. I prefer Pepsi over Coke."

Megan Jack, senior in biology and pre-medicine, said some of the funding should be used for other student organizations.

"It's an OK idea, but we could use it toward other things, like multicultural students," Jack said.

Although Cecelia Dyer, junior in early childhood education, said the financial assistant provided by Pepsi is a good reason for the choice, she said she didn't understand why the contract is important.

"I don't see what the big deal is — it's just a pop," Dyer said. "Then again, they have money."

Seattle gunman remains at large

■ Whereabouts unknown for suspect who killed 2.

BY REBECCA COOK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Authorities told residents Thursday not to be overly fearful as authorities searched for a camouflaged gunman who killed two employees at a boat-repair shop and wounded two others before vanishing into the city.

The attack, which came one day after a Xerox Corp. employee allegedly shot seven co-workers to death in Hawaii, prompted a massive manhunt Wednesday through leafy streets north of downtown.

The crime appeared to be deliberate and calculated, Police Chief Norm Stamper said. The attacker made no statement to his victims, he said.

"We do not know the identity of the shooter or his whereabouts," the chief said. However, he said the nature of the attack made it unlikely that the killer posed an immediate danger to the neighborhood.

"We are confident that this individual is not a threat to the community as such," he said. "In other words, this is not an individual who is going to repeat the act."

On Wednesday, schools were locked down and residents urged to stay indoors. Schools opened as usual Thursday, Seattle Public Schools spokesman Bill Southern said. No unusual absences were reported.

Stamper said officers had received hundreds of calls and tips. "We have a handful that look pretty good at this point," Stamper said Thursday on NBC's "Today" show.

Police said the gunman walked into the shipyard building before heading directly to a small back office and opening fire.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman. Police said survivors told them the man said nothing before shooting seven to nine rounds with a 9 mm handgun.

A 19-year-old man who survived with a gunshot wound in his arm told police the gunman didn't work at the shop and he had never seen him before. The man was described as possibly in his 30s, with brown hair and wearing an overcoat, camouflage clothing, a baseball cap and sunglasses.

Late Wednesday, authorities detained a man in nearby Tacoma who matched the description. He was released after about an hour.

The shooting happened in an industrial area on the edge of Lake Union, a few blocks from the Wallingford neighborhood, a popular area of older wood-frame houses with small yards and porches dotted with Halloween pumpkins.

As night fell, Mayor Paul Schell asked the public to be careful. "Check on your neighbors, check on senior citizens, check on your premises," he said.

The King County medical examiner's office identified the dead as Russell J. Brisendine, 43, and Peter Giles, 27. Brisendine was a marine engineer who worked on boats'

■ *See* **SEATTLE** *on* **PAGE 12**

College dropouts no longer exempt from repaying Pell Grants

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four million students receiving financial aid will have to stay in school, or they'll have to repay their Federal Pell Grants next year.

A new policy from the U.S. Department of Education says students who drop out of college will have to give back a portion of their grant money.

Pell grants are given to students with academic promise but little financial support. The grants formerly were like gifts; students didn't have to pay any of the money back.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said there are 4,014 students at K-State who received Pell grants for the 1999-2000 school year, but that number could rise because students can apply for a Pell grant at any time. For the entire 1998-1999 school year, 4,863 students received Pell grants.

Moeder said the new rule would affect only students who totally drop out of the university, not those who just drop a course. He said the number of students who drop out at K-State is low.

"The vast majority don't withdraw and are able to keep their aid," Moeder said.

The payback amount is based on how much school the student doesn't complete, Moeder said.

The amount also would depend on how much was spent on tuition and how much was spent on living expenses. For example, if students receive a grant of $3,000, and pay $2,000 in tuition, they would owe the government $325, a little more than 10 percent. The amount must be paid within 45 days of notification of withdrawal.

Moeder said he doesn't think the new rule, which takes effect July 1, 2000, will change students' minds about accepting Pell grants.

However, he also said that if a student does have to drop out, K-State will try to help as much as possible.

"We'll do everything we can to reduce the amount the student must pay back. As long as the law will allow it, we're going to put the least amount of financial burden on the student as we can," Moeder said.

Virtual Career Fair to debut in January

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's a career fair with a twist.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said K-State will be having its first Virtual Career Fair on Jan. 31-Feb. 4, 2000. She said the fair will allow students to log onto the Web site 24 hours a day and search by category for summer internships and co-ops.

■ ON THE WEB
More information on Career and Employment Services is available on the Web at *www.ksu.edu/ces.*

"It is a quick and convenient way for students to register and send their résumés to many employers at once," Marston said. "Then employers can download the résumés and contact individuals for interviews in a more time- and cost-efficient manner."

Tracey Fraser, director of Career and Employment Services, said in the past, it has sought to find creative projects to bring attention to the internship opportunities available to students.

She said now that software is available to offer a online career fair, they are able to fulfill students' requests for the new and innovative way to search for summer opportunities.

"This a way to promote to students the experience they will need that will complement their major," Fraser said. "Other campuses have done this type of program, and students have been asking for K-State to do it too."

Marston said the University of Missouri-Kansas City did a program similar to K-State's version of the Virtual Career Fair, however, UMKC included both career and internship possibilities.

"Most companies begin looking for employees right after Christmas," Marston said. "With the career fair online, students can begin looking at the beginning of the new semester for internships."

The career fair is open to all students who are registered with Career and Employment Services. They can log onto the Web site, read about each job description the company has available and send their résumés to the ones they are interested in.

Marston said companies have to pay $100 for the booth, and they then can post an unlimited amount of positions. One of the advantages to having a career fair online Marston said, is time and cost efficiency.

"This is a way for us to offer a career fair without having to put a lot on our staff," Marston said. "It also cuts down on the expense and the time of planning a large one such as the Career Fair in Bramlage Coliseum each year."

■ *See* **VIRTUAL** *on* **PAGE 12**

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 70 LOW 39 | SATURDAY HIGH 70 LOW 41 | SUNDAY HIGH 80 LOW 38

DOW JONES 10,639 +30.58

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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes on transferring files between computers using File Transfer Protocol for Windows and accessing your CNS Unix files as if they were on a local PC drive in Windows at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Frith Community Center-Jardine.

■ Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight at the International Student Center. There will be a barn party following the large group meeting.

■ The LIFE Program/Department of Kinesiology will have the Flint Hills Fall Classic 5K/10K run and 5K walk at 10 a.m. Sunday on the east side of Ahearn Field House. For more information or a race brochure, call the LIFE Program, 532-0704.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct How to Get an Internship, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

■ Leadership studies will have an information meeting on LeaderShape at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Union 208.

■ Careers in the pharmaceutical industry, panel presentation and discussion will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome. Sign up by phone, 532-4987, or e-mail *sefranks@ksu.edu*. Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program.

■ Rang Tarang '99 — India Nite will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at Manhattan High School East Campus. Tickets are available Monday through Wednesday in the K-State Student Union, opposite the Union Food Court.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701, for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

■ At 2:21 p.m., Theresa Lynn Calice, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for theft and probation violation. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 3:09 p.m., Darren DeWayne Murray, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 3:57 p.m., David A. Davis, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $325.

■ At 4:02 p.m., David Leon Wolfe, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.

■ At 4:36 p.m., Ronda L. McMinn, 930 Fremont St., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:58 p.m., Jacqueline Elaine Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for possession of depressants and stimulants.

■ At 5 p.m., Carrie Lynn Bowles, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:21 p.m., David Doyle Temple, 1203 Laramie St., was arrested for battery.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Walter Guillermo Edwards, Riley, Kan., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 11:11 p.m., Waldo Gonzalez, Beach Park, Ill., was arrested for aggravated intimidation of a victim and battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

■ At 1:55 a.m., Marion Myron Foveaux, 906 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Patrick Robert Murphy, 805 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for failure to appear.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Senate president to propose tax increase in next session

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Senate President Dick Bond said Wednesday that he would propose a tax increase when the Legislature goes back in session in January because taxes were cut too much in the last session.

"We — Republicans, Democrats, conservatives and liberals — all cut taxes too much," Bond said at a luncheon of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce. "Our estimates were wrong."

Bond, R-Overland Park, blamed faulty estimates on how much the food sales-tax rebate and the state earned-income tax credit would cost.

Bond said 20,000 people applied for the sales-tax rebate last year while the state was flooded with 220,000 applications after it was expanded.

Bond said taxes were overcut by $70 million because the projections were incorrect.

Shortfalls in revenue collections have caused Gov. Bill Graves to recommend a 1-percent across-the-board cut in spending.

Bond, who is not running for re-election, said money from a tax increase should go to schools. He said he was not sure what form the tax increase would take or how much it would raise.

He said he favored either an increase in the sales tax or an increase in the state's 20-mill school levy. That tax rate had been reduced from 35 mills.

Investigators find sounds, no voices on plane recorder

PIERRE, S.D. — The cockpit voice recorder from Payne Stewart's shattered Learjet has yielded various noises but no voices from the final moments of the doomed flight — just as investigators had expected.

However, those noises could help establish the cause of the accident that killed the golfer and five others Oct. 25, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Paul Schlamm said Thursday.

"There are various sounds and noises we're working on. We are hopeful that will lead to some useful information that will help in the investigation," he said.

The plane crashed in a South Dakota pasture four hours after it left Orlando, Fla., on a flight to Texas. It flew 1,400 miles across the country, apparently on auto pilot, before it ran out of fuel.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that the jet lost cabin pressure soon after takeoff, causing everyone on board to die or lose consciousness from lack of oxygen.

Grocery-store clerk found dead in southeast Kansas

CHANUTE, Kan. — Police are investigating an apparent homicide in Chanute where a grocery-store employee was found dead Wednesday night, police said.

Judd L. Gossett, 24, of Iola, was found at about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday by his co-workers at a Save-A-Lot grocery store. Further information was not immediately available.

Officers from the Chanute Police Department, Neosho County Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation are investigating the case.

Man convicted of attacking Shepard gets life sentence

LARAMIE, Wyo.— Aaron McKinney, who beat gay college student Matthew Shepard and left him to die on the prairie, avoided the death penalty Thursday by agreeing to serve life in prison without parole and promising never to appeal his conviction.

Shepard's parents agreed to the deal.

"I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney, but now is the time to begin the healing process," Shepard's father, Dennis, said in court.

"Every time you celebrate Christmas, a birthday or the Fourth of July, remember Matthew isn't. Every time you wake up in that prison cell, remember you had the opportunity and the ability to stop your actions that night."

McKinney, 22, a high school dropout and drug dealer, is the second defendant in Shepard's slaying to get life in prison. Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder earlier this year.

McKinney was convicted Wednesday of murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping for luring Shepard from a Laramie bar, robbing him of $20, lashing him to a fence and cracking his skull with blows from a pistol. Investigators said robbery was the main motive, but that McKinney and Henderson singled out the slightly built Shepard because he was gay.

The jury was to begin hearing arguments Thursday on whether McKinney should get the death penalty or life in prison. Instead, he accepted a deal that his lawyers had proposed to prosecutors Wednesday.

"I really don't know what to say other than that I'm truly sorry to the entire Shepard family," McKinney said in court. "Never will a day go by I won't be ashamed for what I have done."

Dole reports $8 million loss, anticipates massive lay-offs

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — Dole Food Co. said Thursday that it lost $8 million in the third quarter and will lay off nearly 9,000 workers worldwide, mostly in Latin America.

The world's biggest producer of fresh fruit, vegetables and flowers cited weak European demand for bananas and the cost of rebuilding Central American operations damaged a year ago by Hurricane Mitch.

Dole's net loss amounted to 14 cents a share, compared with earnings of $15.6 million, or 26 cents a share, during third quarter 1998.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

The deadline to register to vote in the Dec. 7 recall election is Nov. 22. The Collegian regrets the error.

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We're holding a spot just for...



Today

Lambda Chi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Theta Chi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
@ Lambda Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Delta Tau Delta (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
@ Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monday

Strong Complex (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Goodnow (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Monday

International Interior Design Assoc. (6:15 p.m.)
Education Ambassadors (6:30 p.m.)
Engineering Ambassadors (6:45 p.m.)
Bakery Science Club (8:45 p.m.)
Students In Free Enterprise (9:15 p.m.)
Alpha Phi Omega (9:30 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

AggieVille Pep Rally
Coors Light
5:00 p.m.
The Silver Bullet
Opener:
Sharkey's Little Groove Box
Headliner:
Head East
Bacardi
B 104.7 Today's Hot New Country!
KSU Marching Band
KSU Cheerleaders
Willie Wildcat
K-Rock 101.5
Hot Dogs
Brats, Buffalo Burgers
Free T-Shirts
1200 Block of Moro
A.K.A. Rusty's
Last Chance
Rustys Last Chance Saloon

Panel discusses alternatives to help deter juvenile crime

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Discouraging repeat offenders from entering the juvenile justice system is the best way to steer young people from a life of crime, District Judge David Stutzman said.

At the presentation "Juvenile Justice: A Local Strategy," a panel of local authorities who work with juvenile crime said offenders should take accountability for their actions. Stutzman said although the state has several tools available to combat juvenile crime, tougher penalties are rarely a solution.

"I'm not convinced that a juvenile is going to think that since the penalty is tougher, they won't commit a crime," he said. "I don't think there is a great deal of thought that goes into it."

Linda Teener, director of UFM, said each judicial district in Kansas is required to observe trends in juvenile crime. The districts also must develop a strategic plan using collected data to prevent juvenile crime in their respective communities.

Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney, said the teen court program is one tool the county uses to fight juvenile crime. In court, offenders face a jury of teen-agers who impose a punishment, leaving most decision-making to the teen jurors.

She said the court uses peer pressure as a positive influence on juveniles.

"We had spent years preaching to these offenders, telling them they had done wrong, but for certain individuals, they weren't listening," Jordan said.

The county also uses a juvenile diversion program to offer counseling or impose community service work on a juvenile offender.

In severe cases, formal charges are brought against the offender.

According to the Justice Department, almost 1 million children ages 12 to 19 are raped, robbed or assaulted each year, with juvenile crime rates tripling since 1965.

Frank McCoy, director of Riley County Community Corrections, said about 540 juveniles were taken into custody in the county last year. He said most offenders are rehabilitated in the system and do not return.

"We sit down with the juvenile and the parents and ask them some questions, which starts the ball rolling to make assessments of risk factors," he said. "If we try to apply logic as to why the juvenile got into this situation, I don't think we would come up with many answers."

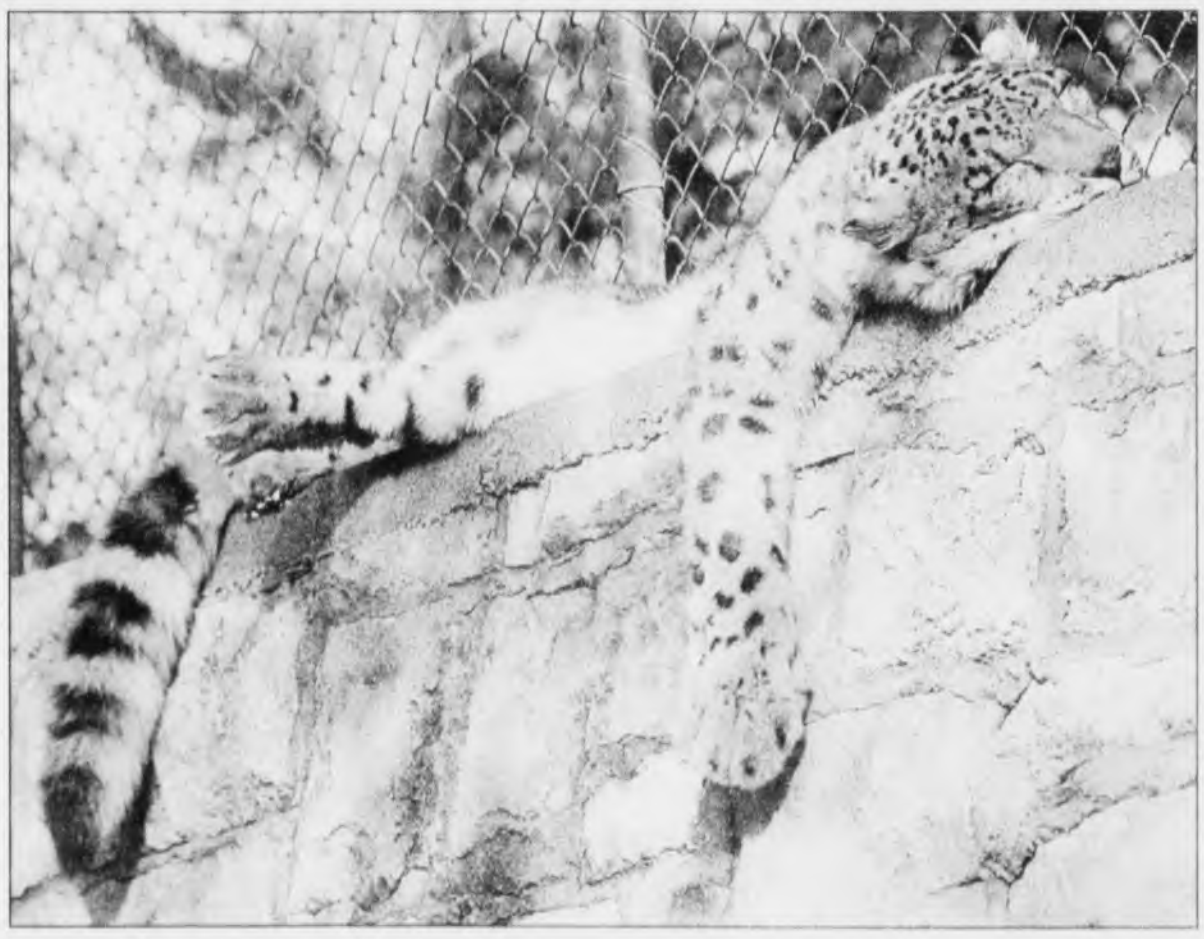
Rebecca Hardy, sophomore in fashion design, said the presentation offered her a better understanding of the local juvenile justice system.

"It was interesting to hear about the juvenile system in Manhattan, because I really haven't noticed that many youths getting into trouble here," she said. "It is interesting to see how a small community alters its judicial system."

According to the National Issues Forum, the rate of unwed mothers increased from 7 percent in 1965 to 30 percent in 1991. Stutzman said children raised in single-parent families might be more likely to become juvenile offenders.

Stutzman said about 5 to 10 percent of offenders have two parents in the courtroom during their trial — in some cases, no parent is in attendance.

"How do you get through to that juvenile to say it matters what you do?" he said. "When you get two parents there who say our son or daughter screwed up, I think your success goes up dramatically."



AFTERNOON NAP

A snow leopard takes a nap in the sun Thursday afternoon in Sunset Zoological Park. The zoo has three of the animals, which are natives of the Himalayan region of Asia.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ *COLLEGIAN*

Speaker says education key to preventing abortions

BY CHRISTINA HOGGATT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Education is the main focus in addressing the needs and issues that women face about abortion and pregnancy, a member of Feminists For Life of Kansas said Thursday.

Anita Chase, co-editor of Kansas Feminists and board member of Feminists For Life of Kansas, discussed the principles and beliefs of Feminists For Life and the programs it offers.

Chase said members of Feminists For Life are concerned with all issues women face and want to make life easier for them and their children.

"We believe that abortion is the ultimate exploitation of women," Chase said. "Our programs want to make the adoption process easier for the children and the parents. We want to work with the kids in a foster-care system after birth and really stress the education of teens and college students."

Chase said educating teen-agers on the decision-making process and letting them know what is really happening is key in preventing abortions. She also noted the importance of offering more options on college campuses for pregnant women and parents.

"We want teens to be aware of the decision of reproduction and also realize the empoweredness a women has to say no," Chase said. "Feminists For Life of Kansas want to make it easier for women to continue their education after having a child and work directly with college campuses to make more options available."

Jennifer Talkington-Howard, former president of the K-State Students For the Right to Life and co-editor of Kansas Feminist, also spoke on wanting to increase education for women, especially about sexual assault and domestic violence, as well as offering women alternatives for abortion.

"We try to educate women on safety and encourage learning self-defense," Talkington-Howard said. "We also work with legislature in controlling domestic violence laws."

She said abortion is an unregulated medical practice and is a dangerous procedure with high rates of failure.

The group offers women better alternatives instead of turning to abortion, such as nursing stations, tuition assistance, and day care in school and the workplace, Talkington-Howard said.

She also said the group believes abortion and rape are forms of violence, and people can't stop crime with another act of violence. Women who have an abortion after an assault or rape just add more shame to the already occurring crisis in their lives, she said

> **"I am so thankful that there is an organization that is so pro-active in working for women and children."**
>
> *— Tiffany Pollard president of K-State Students for the Right to Life*

Sarah Anderson, senior in social work, said she disagreed with Feminists For Life of Kansas' viewpoint on rape and abortion.

"If a women is raped, it is her right to choose, and that should never be taken away from a person," Anderson said. "I personally believe that it's a woman's choice and is nobody else's business."

Chase and Talkington-Howard said every child's life has value, and every life is a gift. They also said people shouldn't be able to take away a child's right to life, and that Feminists For Life of Kansas deals with all issues directly affecting women, not just abortion.

Tiffany Pollard, president of K-State Students For the Right to Life, said she was pleased to see the number of students interested in feminist issues, and she said she appreciates such a great organization.

"I am so thankful that there is an organization that is so pro-active in working for women and children," Pollard said. "They also stand up for equal rights of all people regardless of gender, age or any other factor."

Russia highlights forces to denounce U.S. request to amend nuclear treaty

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — With saber-rattling reminiscent of the Cold War, Russia's military has been making a rare show of its nuclear forces as Moscow denounces U.S. calls to amend a key nuclear arms-limitation treaty.

In recent days, the military staged a firing of an anti-missile rocket, talked of putting multiple warheads on missiles capable of reaching the United States and acquired more strategic bombers.

The moves are widely seen as a response to Washington, D.C.'s call to amend the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to allow both nations' defenses against limited nuclear attacks by other states.

Russian leaders said the U.S. move could unravel decades of nuclear arms control and push the world into a new arms race.

Russian leader Boris Yeltsin said in a recent letter to President Clinton that the U.S. plan would have extremely dangerous consequences for the entire disarmament process.

To underline the political protests, the Russian military fired an interceptor missile designed to knock down ballistic missiles — the first such test in years.

Col. Gen. Vladimir Yakovlev, the Russian Strategic Missile Forces chief, said Tuesday's test confirmed the weapon remains combat-ready.

Manhattan Arts Center presents

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Nov. 28, 1999	*Lavender Hill Mob*
Dec. 26, 1999	*Belles of St. Trinians*
Jan. 2, 2000	*M*
Jan. 9, 2000	*Wild Strawberries*
Jan. 16, 2000	*Diabolique*
Jan. 23, 2000	*Mad Max*
Feb. 6, 2000	*The Third Man*
Feb. 13, 2000	TBA
Feb. 20, 2000	TBA

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Day Of The Dead



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Offensive nicknames need re-examination

There is something to be said for tradition. That doesn't mean, however, that some traditions, like rules, were meant to be re-examined and abandoned.

Without re-examination and abandonment, women still would be whispering in their husbands' ears for whom they should vote in the next election and black people would be pulling bales of cotton across a plantation in South Carolina. When a tradition is offensive to a segment of the population, it's time that tradition is re-examined.

OUR *view*

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Jody Johnson Campus Editor

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Jenn Davoren Arts & Entertainment Editor

Josh Kinder Sports Editor

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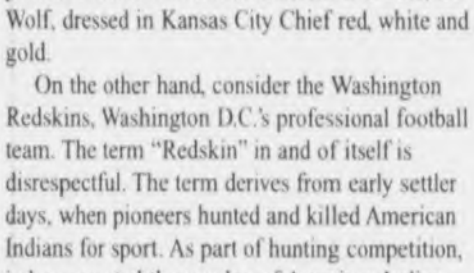
OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Each team using some form of the American Indian as a mascot should examine its use of a race of people as mascot. That isn't to say every team should abandon its tradition, but it should look at the historical significance of its mascot and how that mascot is portrayed.

Take, for example, Kansas City's professional football team, the Chiefs. Those in the Chiefs' front office promote the team without using ever using an American Indian chief in a derogatory way. The title "Chief," refers to the leader in an American Indian tribe, but it is a title and the mascot isn't an American Indian nor does the Chief mascot dress or act in any stereotypical fashion. In fact, the mascot that parades around Arrowhead Stadium is a wolf, KC Wolf, dressed in Kansas City Chief red, white and gold.

On the other hand, consider the Washington Redskins, Washington D.C.'s professional football team. The term "Redskin" in and of itself is disrespectful. The term derives from early settler days, when pioneers hunted and killed American Indians for sport. As part of hunting competition, judges counted the number of American Indian scalps or "redskins" with which each hunter returned. The history behind the title is reason enough for Washington's professional football team to change its name.

As long as the titles are used respectfully and promoted with dignity, the use of an American Indian as mascot is a tradition that shouldn't be abandoned necessarily. Those who have concerns about team mascots should not be ignored, however. In some cases, it might be deemed that they are being too sensitive; in others, it might be deemed that their concerns are warranted. Either way, there's no time like the present to re-examine the tradition.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I don't blame the greeks, and I don't blame the independents. I blame the Fourum. The minute you guys stop printing that stuff is the minute you'll stop getting phone calls.

■

After reading (Tuesday's) dating article, I'd like to encourage my brothers and awaken them to throw off the chains of the matriarchy. Down with male-sponsored dating. Down with having to impress women.

■

Price of K-State: $6,500. Beef jerky at Quik Cats: $1.29. Shooting myself so I don't have to read another one of these stupid K-State Visa commercial rip-offs: that's priceless.

■

Parking Services — meet by the flagpole after school. I'm irate.

■

I think we should give all the money we can to KSDB so maybe they can take over where The Lazer left off.

■

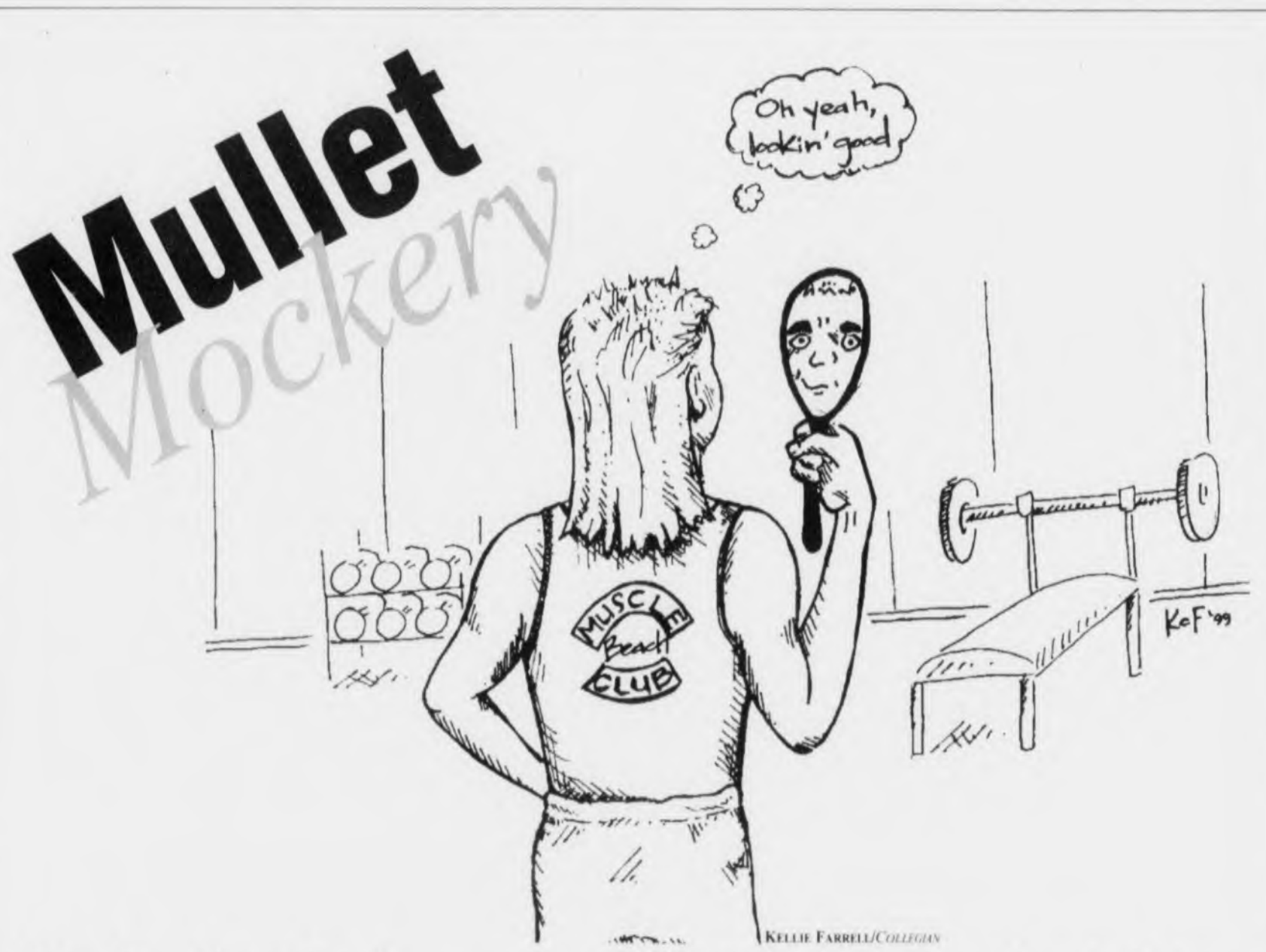
Hey Chris, unless you've got solutions to the BCS, leave it alone.

■

I want to know what's with the three tickets and the wheel lock on my bike. First they went after cars, and now bikes. What's next?

■

Pepsi, Pepsi, Pepsi, Pepsi, Pepsi.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Billy Ray Cyrus leads wannabe rebels who sport schizophrenic haircut



APRYL MATHES

I listened to all of the messages on Campus Fourum a few weeks ago. It's not like I have any decision power on what gets in, because I'm just a columnist, after all, but some of the people are pretty funny. There was this one girl who said something to this effect:

"First, Apryl Mathes writes about her poor performance in school. Then she writes about how she threw up after her 21st birthday. How does she expect us to take her seriously?"

I guess she's right. All my efforts to write about relevant and meaningful topics, such as swimsuit shopping and soap operas, and you mean to tell me that readers don't take me seriously? I guess my hopes to become a war correspondent for the Post are in the crapper.

In response, I feel compelled to discuss something we should all regard as a serious matter, a topic that is often overlooked.

Today, I want to talk to you about a travesty of hair.

I speak of the mullet.

A mullet is, quite simply, a haircut with short hair on the sides and long hair in the back — also commonly referred to as a short-long, ape drape, neck warmer or squirrel pelt.

It's kind of a schizophrenic haircut — as though wearers can't decide if they want to be a rebel or a stock broker.

They want it all.

Think Scott Baio. Or better yet, think Billy Ray Cyrus.

You might think just because the haircut went out of style in 1986, people no longer would sport it around town. Yet people do, and with flair. I saw a guy the other day on campus walking with confidence as he flipped his long, weed-like mullet around his shoulders. It was as though he was saying, 'Come join me and my mullet-wearing friends, and together we shall rule the world with our good looks.'

From my research into the matter, I have deduced mullets require a great deal of grooming. They like to be watered and combed. Remember how often Steve Sanders ran a pick through his curly mullet?

Mullets are everywhere, but especially at NASCAR and country music concerts. And if you're in the mood for an action mullet, I suggest hockey or baseball.

The first step in mullet prevention is detection. Instead of using the Campus Fourum as an opportunity for greeks and independents to trade insults, I think we should now reserve that space primarily for mullet sightings.

Dear readers, we must take up arms — as in scissors — and rid the world, or at least our campus, of this tacky nuisance. Encourage your mullet-wearing friends to take a big step into the '90s with a fresh look. Perhaps you could slip a gift certificate to Snip 'n' Clip in their stockings.

If you have a David Bowie-esque cut, you've been warned.

Apryl is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu.

Questions of Biblical Christianity arise from misunderstanding of God



SCOTT RONEY

"How could a loving God send people to Hell?"

"How can you say that Jesus is the only way to God?"

These are usually the two biggest objections presented against Biblical Christianity. They are questions that require an answer, and I intend to present that answer. It won't necessarily be an easy or inoffensive answer. But I am convinced that it is the truth.

We ask the above questions because we misunderstand both the nature of God and the nature of mankind. To understand these things, we really have to answer another, more fundamental question.

Why did Jesus have to die?

It all starts with a problem that all of humanity has — sin. This problem is as obvious as the daily headlines. We all, without exception, have turned away from God and broken His commandments. Look just at the first ten — mankind has broken all of these. We have coveted, we have hated, we have lusted, we have lied and we have sought after anything and everything but God. We all have failed to love God with all of our heart, mind, soul and strength and failed to always love others as much as we love ourselves.

King David of Israel observed, "There is no one righteous, not even one... no one who seeks God" (Psalms 14:1-3, 53:1-3). The prophet Isaiah stated, "All our righteous acts are like filthy rags" (verse 64:6).

We all like to think we are good people, but compared with God's idea of good, we are not. We all have been tried and found guilty, even by our own consciences.

Most of us know there is a God to whom we are accountable. Yet even in cases where we know what is right, we all have chosen at times to do wrong.

Knowing the condition of mankind, how does this compare to God? There are a few fundamental attributes of God that are mentioned so many times in the Bible, it nearly becomes redundant. God is absolutely holy, completely righteous and perfectly just. No one who is impure or sinful can exist in his presence.

Because of his justice, he cannot simply let us off when we are guilty. It would not be just. Injustice is contrary to the nature of who God is. His justice demands payment for sin. What is that payment? Death and complete separation from His presence.

The real question is not, "How can a loving God send people to Hell?" but, "How can a holy, just, righteous God allow a sinful individual into his presence?"

That is the situation in which we find ourselves in. Guilty, sinful and a trillion miles from God, and with no remedy we can invent or work out, regardless of our effort. Like an unremovable stain that we wish we had never made, our sin is there.

If this were the whole story, there would be no purpose for me to write this or for you to read it. But the story does not end there. There is hope.

There is another attribute of God that I alluded to earlier. God is love (I John 4:16). Not only is God loving, he is love itself. God's nature is the definition of love. He is merciful and compassionate. God created mankind to know him, experience his presence, receive his blessings and live a full, abundant life (John 10:10). We are his passion, the supreme objects of his love.

Obviously there is a problem here. God's justice requires that we be separated and punished, but because of his love, he desires the exact opposite. In fact, Hell is absolutely the last thing he desires for anyone.

Faced with this reality, there was only one drastic solution. Had there been any other way, God surely would have chosen it. But there was and is not. The only way God could perfectly love us and be perfectly just was to send his one and only son, Jesus Christ, to Earth to take the punishment for our sins. In doing this, God truly made the ultimate sacrifice.

Jesus was fully God and fully human. He faced all the trials and temptations we face, but he lived a perfect life. He then took the punishment that we deserved. His torture and crucifixion are mind-numbing in their sheer brutality. He took our sin upon himself in his horrifyingly painful death. In the ultimate act of love, He paid the price we could not pay.

Had there been any other way for us to be made right with God, Jesus' death would have been senseless and pointless. God would not have taken upon himself the punishment we deserved unless there was no other way for us to be brought back into a loving relationship with him.

No other religious leader throughout history lived a completely perfect, absolutely holy life. No other religious leader is even claimed to have risen from the dead. Jesus alone not only claimed to be the son of God, but lived a completely perfect life, paid for our wrongs, and proved his deity by his resurrection. He was seen alive by hundreds of people after his death. Historians have tried to explain away the fact of his resurrection for almost 2,000 years, and their entire attempts taken together amount to nothing more than a miserably weak and unsupportable argument.

That is why Jesus died. That is why we cannot come to God and be rescued from eternal punishment any other way than through Jesus.

Well, I didn't claim it would be an easy answer, a comfortable answer or a politically correct answer. But I do claim it is the answer.

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

K-State fans should stop complaining about BCS

Editor,

I would like to respond to Christopher McLemore's sports column, "Cats' BCS chances nearly non-existent." In my opinion, the Cats should not blame the Bowl Championship Series for not being able to participate in the national championship this year if they go 12-0. They had their chances last year, and they blew it. If they do go unbeaten this season, there are probably still three other unbeaten teams. So, just because the Cats are unbeaten doesn't mean they deserve to play in the national-championship game. Thank you.

— Reynard Jusuf
Boulder, Colo., resident

Independent/greek battle worthless, graduate says

Editor,

I have been following the greek/independent banter being tossed about on the Campus Fourum via the Electronic Collegian. Having graduated from the hallowed grounds of K-State in December 1991, I'd like to give you the outside view.

During my freshman year at K-State, I lived in Haymaker Hall. At Haymaker, there existed great diversity in the population: city boys and farmers, cool dudes and geeks, smart guys and morons, prudish people and partiers, and everything in between.

At the start of that semester, I joined a fraternity. Guess what? There was the same mix of people in the fraternity as in the residence hall. There wasn't a guy in my house whom you wouldn't find over in Haymaker or living off campus and vice versa.

The main point I want to make for all of you contributing to this ridiculous debate about greeks and independents is: that when you graduate from college and join the working world, nobody cares whether you lived in a fraternity, a sorority, an apartment or a dorm. Nobody. I took it off my résumé after I landed my first job. Why? It's not that I didn't love my experience at my fraternity. I took it off because it just doesn't matter.

I had a great time at K-State and with my fraternity brothers. It was an experience I wouldn't trade for anything. However, you all need to gain a little perspective. Knock off the stereotypes, quit bashing each other and take a chill pill. In college, you'll make some great friends, wherever you choose to live. If you're lucky, they're friends for life — regardless of their greek status.

Now, can we move on to something else in the Campus Fourum please?

— Jim Weaver
Olathe, Kan., resident



WORKING OUT
Jared Madden (left) and Anthony Carey, juniors in mechanical engineering, work out at one station on the exercise trail around CiCo Park on Thursday afternoon. This was the first time either of them had worked on the trail.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *COLLEGIAN*

Student Senate approves emergency Y2K funding

By LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Director of University Counseling Services Fred Newton said the biofeedback machines need upgrading. Students are hooked up to the machines and then are measured on how well they deal with stressful situations.

Student Senate voted 51-0 to grant University Counseling Services a $3,176 emergency allocation Thursday.

The allocation will be used to make all University Counseling Services's computers Y2K compliant.

Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services, spoke to Senate last week about the importance of the money for Y2K-compliant computers. He said the biofeedback machines needed upgrading.

Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said students are hooked up to the machines and then are measured on how well they deal with stressful situations. The machines then provide feedback for the students on how to handle stress better.

Newton said that when he had the computers assessed, the only thing that didn't need upgrading were the monitors.

Walker said the request was a valid one.

"The machines are a valuable tool for students and needed to be funded," Walker said. "Dr. Newton gave us a lot of information about the machines."

Newton changed to his allocation request from around $4,000 to $3,176 after he consulted Computing and Networking Services.

The money will come from the Privilege Fee Committee's reserve account for emergency allocations and will not raise student fees.

Student Publications Inc., which operates the Collegian and the Royal Purple, will receive $255,994 in a 5.88-percent increase from the committee.

There will be an equipment budget decrease from $63,000 to $60,001.20 — a 4.76-percent decrease.

The Chinese Student and Scholar Association will receive $310 for telephone and address directories.

Student Senate also approved commendations for two students, Michael Springer and Leslie Small.

Springer was chosen as the American Star Farmer by FFA, and Small was elected as the central region vice president of FFA.

"This does great things for Kansas and especially Kansas State University," Senate Chair Jake Worcester said.

A resolution with recommendations as to how to restructure the Fine Arts Council was introduced.

This newest proposal will do three things to restructure the council.

Part one eliminates faculty vote from all student fine-arts organization allocations.

Part two would restructure the student membership in part by adding Student Governing Association appointees.

Part three would restructure the carry-forward allowance.

If the resolution passes, the council has until Dec. 1 to make the changes.

This resolution is the third piece of legislation regarding the restructuring. Final action on the resolution will take place next Thursday.

Baseline training provides insight into drug, alcohol abuse

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Tammy Handly was a teenager, it was hard for her to understand why her parents would do one thing, and then tell her to do the other.

After participating in a Kansas Baseline training program, Handly, an Onaga, Kan., resident, found it easier to put herself in the position of her two teen-age daughters.

"A lot of the answers coming in had to do with accountability," Handly said. "It boils down to what children grow up seeing."

Kansas Baseline, which helps participants gain an awareness of the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco on families, is a two-day training program which began Thursday and will continue today. Becky Wassom, community prevention consultant and Baseline trainer, said the objective is to focus on attitudes toward problems in the family and community.

"Many of the participants share common situations," Wassom said. "Those with children are getting into an age group where substance abuse is an issue."

The training session, in the First Lutheran Church ELCA on Poyntz Avenue, attracted mostly professionals who must deal with drug and alcohol issues during the course of their jobs. Between 20 and 25 people attended the session.

Handly, who is a nurse, will receive continuing education units as a result of participating in Baseline. She said the training was open-minded and non-judgmental, and it was easy for people to share opinions.

"It's neat to have the activities set up so that everyone interacts," Handly said. "It's good to know that your views are valid, not right or wrong."

The Baseline program originated in 1983, when it was called Star Baseline. Sarah Weikal, community prevention consultant and Baseline trainer, said it was established to concentrate on middle school students but since has provided services to teens and adults.

Weikal said Baseline serves eight counties in Kansas and is funded through a government grant. It is a program of Pawnee Mental Health Services in Manhattan.

"Our main focus is on abuse, dependency, families and addiction," Weikal said. "We hope participants will have a positive experience and help others realize the importance of drug-abuse prevention."

Barbara Fountain, a Court Appointed Special Advocate member, was in attendance to help fill 12 hours required for her CASA certification. She said the program gives insight into possible cases dealing with drugs and alcohol.

"The bottom line, although there were different opinions, was getting to the base of the problem," Fountain said.

Although the program serves as an opportunity to gain 12 continuing education units, Carol Wege, Onaga resident, said Baseline helps her and Handly to be more aware of the methods they can use as nurses to help children learn more about alcohol and drug abuse.

"Most of the concern dealt with underage drinking," said Cari Misch, graduate student in family studies and human services. "The trainers were very good, kept it fun and promoted open discussion about feelings."

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News Update : Michael Bishop Here Saturday!
Michael will be at K-B Toys in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday, November 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and will return after the KSU/Colorado FB game to sign autographs.
(Note that he will not be available on Friday).
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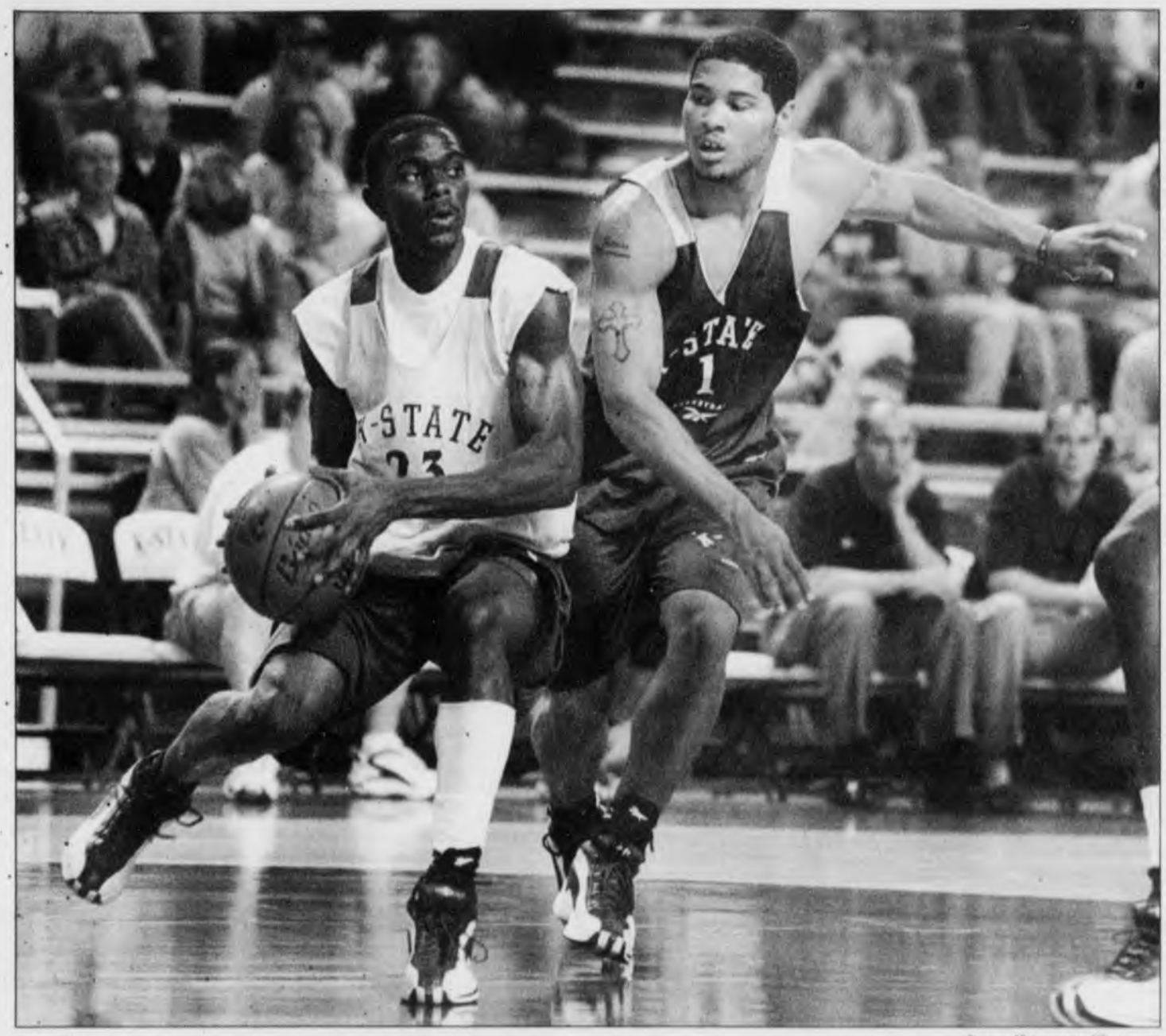
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Kenyatta Dix drives to the basket in front of Galen Morrison during the Fright Night scrimmage last week at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats open their season with an exhibition game against the California All-Stars tonight at 7.

OPENING NIGHT

Men's basketball team opens exhibition season tonight at Bramlage

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team opens its season tonight with an exhibition matchup against the California All-Stars at Bramlage Coliseum.

For the Wildcats, the youthfulness of the squad poses many questions this season. They return just three seniors: last season's scoring leader, Cortez Groves, who averaged 9.9 points per game; Tony Kitt, and Josh Reid. They added a trio of transfers in 6-foot guard Galen Morrison, 6-foot-9-inch forward/center Kelvin Howell and 6-foot-9-inch forward Ivan Sulic.

Joining the nucleus of seniors and transfers are a number of freshmen who are contending for substantial playing time.

Last year's KBCA Mr. Basketball from Junction City, Kan., Quentin Buchanan is expected to push for a starting spot along with 6-foot-1-inch guard Kenyatta Dix from Gainesville, Fla.

Head coach Tom Asbury said the exhibition game doesn't mean a lot to him because it's so early in the season. He said he is more concerned with his own team.

"We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about them," Asbury said. "We have enough to be worried about in our own house. The kind of approach we take with our exhibition games, we try to come up with a predetermined minute rotation and kind of stick with it.

"Generally speaking, we've had some success. The competitiveness comes out, and I think that if we didn't do it that way, then we probably would not get to look at some guys under that type of condition, when the game is 100-percent meaningless in the win-loss perspective, but from evaluation it's a tremendous value."

Asbury said he wasn't sure who would be making the start for the Cats. He said he probably will look at players who wouldn't be the starters.

"I'm not going to start who I perceive would probably be the starters," Asbury said. "Right now, I'm probably going to split the squad. I'm going to wait to see how things go for the rest of the week. That will be a game-time decision."

Asbury's going with this scheme because he doesn't want his players to get used to certain combinations this early, keeping in mind that Asbury

■ *See* BASKETBALL *on* PAGE 12

Cat fans should step up, support basketball team



MIKE VIETTI

When "ESPN Gameday" came to Manhattan last year, seemingly every K-State fan proudly wore a shirt on his or her back that read, "home of the best fans in college football."

Maybe we are, and maybe we aren't — that's simply too tough a thing to measure.

How about K-State basketball? I think it's safe to say that K-State's men's basketball fans don't rank favorably with a good half of the 300-plus NCAA Division I schools.

If shirts were to be printed up for our men's basketball team, what would they say? I'm thinking something like, "home of the best moderately supportive fans in college basketball."

When K-State played host to Texas Christian last year in the first round of the postseason National Invitation Tournament and barely more than 7,000 people showed up, me included, I was, in a couple of words, pissed off.

K-State finished last season 20-13, a better record than most of the 300-plus D-1 schools, so why can't our fans rank up there with K-State's record?

Upon saying that to the typical Wildcat fan who attends all home football games, tailgates at said football games for hours on end, goes to at least one or two away K-State football games, spends hundreds of dollars to go to whichever bowl game we play in and sits through the meaningless three-hour spring game (I just caught my breath), I get typical infuriating responses:

"The basketball team sucks."

"Tom Asbury sucks."

"Why should I pay money to see a crappy team?"

"They're just going to lose."

"I've got better things to do."

"I'd go if they played in Ahearn."

"The games are boring."

"They lose all the Big 12 games."

"KU beats them every year."

"They don't have any good players."

Anyone notice a pattern here, besides the sheer stupidity? Most students on this campus refer to the K-State men's basketball team as them, they, it, etc.

In contrast, everyone on this campus refers to the football team as we, our, us, etc.

Why?

Just because the basketball team hasn't finished in the top 10 at the end of the season recently? That's enough justification to stop considering the men's basketball team part of this campus?

The current state of the men's basketball program is a direct result of how bad we as fans are. Imagine yourself as a highly touted basketball recruit. You decide to take a visit to KU and, just for the sake of using up all your allowed visits, you stop on by at K-State. Now, KU might not have as up-to-date facilities as K-State (I think Allen Fieldhouse is older than the Unfrozen Caveman Lawyer), but it does have excellent fans.

K-State loses on that sole principle. I know I would rather go to a school that can put more than 10,000 people in the stands for more than four games a year (Yep, that's us last year) than a school that can't.

Not that the players K-State has right now are terrible, but to be honest, you can't confuse them with any of the McDonald's All-Americans. Without the student body showing up to each and every game in full force, the men's basketball program never will return to the elite status this campus used to enjoy.

Don't blame Asbury. I give him credit for even being able to get good players to come to K-State. Seriously, if you were a stud basketball player, would you want to play in front of crowds of 7,000 people? Of course not, and that's why we don't have any Quentin Richardsons or Scoonie Penns or Maurice Evanses.

Hell, we couldn't even get Carlos Boozer to come here, despite the fact that his father, Bob, is one of the best players in school history. Whose fault is it?

Well, let's go through a checklist here: K-State has top-notch facilities, so that can't be the problem. K-State has a solid coaching staff that has won at other, smaller schools, so that isn't it either. K-State has a great tradition of winning with coaches like Tex Winter and Jack Hartman, so that can't be it.

Hmm ... that only leaves one thing: us.

That's right, it's our fault. K-State won't move into the upper echelon without us. The sports gods already have granted us one miracle (I don't have to say what that is), and we're not going to get another.

If we start to show up to games, to cheer for more than a minute at a time, just to generally get excited about K-State basketball, then who wouldn't want to come here?

The answer is nobody. So, the choice is entirely ours. We can keep dismissing the men's basketball team as next to nothing, or we can propel it back to where it belongs.

Just remember — though — if things don't change, we only have ourselves to blame.

Mike is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Volleyball team looks to halt losing streak

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Earlier in the season, the No. 17 K-State volleyball team (15-6, 9-4) looked unstoppable as it defeated the No. 13 Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln and climbed to the top of the Big 12 Conference, claiming the title of the surprise team of the year.

Now the volleyball team, after losing its third consecutive match Wednesday night against No. 24 Colorado, looks to climb back into the Big 12 title chase as it travels Saturday to Ames, Iowa, to take on a struggling Iowa State team.

The Cyclones (2-17) have yet to win a conference game, and the Cats will look to refocus their efforts.

"I think every team is tired in the last month of the season, more so mentally, because as the season goes, it's tough to stay focused on the things you need to focus on," head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

"Early on, it's pretty easy — you're implementing different components into both your offense and your defense, and people are improving, you get to test those things. But as the season goes on, there's a lot of stuff that creeps in that can distract people, and I think that's happened a little bit, not just with the girls on the team, but also the staff."

With Texas A&M, Nebraska and Texas tied for first in the Big 12 with at 10-3, the Cats are not out of the title chase.

With seven games left in the season, the Cats are tied for second place with Baylor.

"What we need to think about is, 'Let's just practice well, let's get better.' And when you get better, good things happen, and we haven't done that for a while," McLaughlin said.

In the first meeting of the season against Iowa State, the Wildcats swept the Cyclones, 15-2, 15-3 and 15-6, at Ahearn Field House.

Women's basketball team boasts added depth

■ Recovered players, new recruits contribute to No. 7 team in Big 12.

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat women's basketball team takes the court this season with a deeper bench because of numerous recoveries from injuries.

Head coach Deb Patterson said the team looks as good as it has since she has been here.

"They've gone through some real significant injuries that no one had control over," Patterson said. "I think we're as strong as we've ever been. I think we're going to be right in the hunt."

The addition of junior April Sailors, a transfer from Trinity Valley (Texas) Community College, allows Kim Woodlee to move out of the backup point-guard position. Junior Morgen Finneran will back up Sailors.

"April is a real dynamo," Patterson said. "She's a real point guard, she thinks the game, she sees passing angles, and she sees not just the first pass, but the second and the third."

Senior Jenny Coalson returns this season from a medical redshirt last year. Patterson said the team missed Coalson, particularly on the defensive end.

"The dynamics on the floor have changed tremendously," Patterson said. "Everything Jenny (Coalson) brings to the floor is positive. Jenny brings a multidimensional game to the court."

Although the Cats have strengthened their game on the perimeter, Patterson said she still anticipates her post players to be key.

She plans to keep two of the three seniors on the court at all times.

"The posts, as a team and a group, are going to be the foundation of our team," Patterson said.

Senior center Angie Finkes, who averaged six rebounds a game last year, had surgery last April but said she finally feels healthy.

"I feel great," Finkes said. "This is the best I've felt since I've been here."

Olga Firsova, the Cats' leading scorer off the bench last season and senior center this year, said she feels more prepared for this season than the last, as she missed preseason training last year.

"I've gone through the summer and preseason training, and I think I've done everything I could do," Firsova said. "Last year, I couldn't go through a whole practice. This year, I've gone through every practice."

These two, in combination with senior forward Nicky Ramage, will run the Cats' inside game. Patterson said she hopes to integrate freshman forward Danielle Hutton later in the season, provided Hutton maximizes her opportunity to learn from the seniors.

Firsova said the inside game will be stronger this season because the athletes have played together and can better anticipate each other.

"I think it's a big advantage, because I've played with them one year and we know each other better," Firsova said. "We can read each other better, and I can tell where they're going to go."

Patterson said the difference in Firsova is noticeable — last season she ran a 10-minute mile, and her best this season is a 7:06 mile.

"Olga has improved tenfold from where she was, even in February," Patterson said. "I think she's come to the floor this season with a real mindset to be a smarter defensive player. Now, it just comes down to whether she will put it all together."

The Cats also face the toughest non-conference schedule Patterson said they've seen, but with success in that and in the Big 12 Conference, she hopes for an NCAA Tournament berth.

"Our non-conference schedule is as challenging as it gets," Patterson said. "We've built our program on playing tough teams."

The Cats are No. 7 in the Big 12 preseason rankings.

Patterson attributes this to the fact that very few teams lost significant players, but said she thinks her team can finish in the top five.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

April Sailors (center) flies to the hoop between Denisha Ferguson (left) and Angie Finkes during the Wildcats' scrimmage at Fright Night last week.

Storm chaser's life story includes several unexpected twisters, turns

BY SHARLA ROWLEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The curiosity began the night a tornado warning was issued around the city of Salina, Kan., and a tornado tore up a couple of houses within a mile of Chris Hauser's house.

"Ever since that night, I have been interested in storms," Hauser, sophomore in meteorology, said. "I decided when I turned 16 and got a car I would start chasing them."

With a little help from his father, who was a pilot, he learned how to look at Doppler radar and pick out the strongest point of the storm. These days, Hauser said he finds that point and starts driving into it.

"Whenever I hear about a storm, either on the radio, TV or Internet, I just take off in my car. I got a laptop so I can be in my car hooked up to the Internet and receive a constant update of the storm," Hauser said.

Chasing storms without a way to get data on the storm frequently is dangerous because you don't know what you're driving into, Hauser said.

Even with a laptop, he has had a couple of scary experiences.

"Last year in Brookville, there was baseball-size hail and heavy fog coming up," Hauser said. "It was stupid on my part, because it was in the middle of the night and a tornado could have came down right in front of me without me knowing."

Hauser's family was not as enthusiastic. His mother tried to stop the hobby in high school, when she was staying up some nights until 3 a.m. waiting for her son to get home.

"I try not to chase storms at night anymore, because you can't see the storm. At parties, friends are constantly begging to go with me, but they really don't understand it," Hauser said.

Hauser said he hopes to graduate from K-State in meteorology and go on to the University of Oklahoma to get his doctorate. A minor in English also might be in his future, he said.

"This stuff is so interesting," Hauser said. "I would really like to be able to share and write about my experiences."

Because of the dangers of storm chasing, professionals do not encourage amateurs to do it, Hauser said.

Professional storm chasers get paid to provide timely information to the news to help prevent loss of life, injury and property damage due to severe storms.

"I don't recommend for anyone to start chasing storms without being educated on the topic," Hauser said. "It is an exciting and thrilling experience, but it can be dangerous. You really need to know and study a lot about it."

Executives respond to concerns about long-distance competition

BY KALPANA SRINIVASAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. — The chiefs of MCI WorldCom and Sprint sought to convince lawmakers Thursday that their proposed merger would not limit long-distance choices for consumers and is a necessary response to a dynamic telecommunications marketplace.

Weeks after their $115 billion deal was announced, the two executives faced tough questions from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee about whether consumers would be harmed by consolidating the No. 2 and No. 3 long-distance carriers into one company.

"One need not be a rocket scientist — or even an antitrust lawyer — to be wary of a merger which results in just two dominant players in an industry," said Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, the top Democrat on the Judiciary antitrust subcommittee.

He cited some research from his office: a staffer called AT&T, MCI and Sprint to check out their calling plans and got lower, but differing, rates from both. Kohl questioned whether competition wouldn't be reduced significantly with one fewer player.

"There are plenty of choices that are going to be out there," said William T. Esrey, chairman and chief executive of Sprint.

MCI WorldCom head Bernard J. Ebbers noted there already are more than 600 long-distance companies in the nation.

Navy salvage ship, divers travel to site of EgyptAir crash

BY PAT MILTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — With a break in the weather, a Navy salvage ship was finally freed Thursday to take its divers on a 10-hour trip through high waves to the grim crash site of EgyptAir Flight 990.

Investigators were hoping to dodge foul weather long enough today to search for the plane's black boxes, which they hope hold the secret to the cause of the crash off the coast of Nantucket, Mass.

The Navy was relying on seas calming just enough to drop a giant underwater robot — the Deep Drone — into the Atlantic, where it can be lowered 270 feet to the ocean floor to retrieve wreckage and bodies. Divers aboard the USS Grapple will try to make the treacherous journey as well.

The black boxes — the flight data recorder and the cockpit voice recorder — are considered keys to figuring out why Flight 990 plummeted into to the ocean on Sunday, killing all 217 on board.

Without them, the National Transportation Safety Board was investigating all possibilities, learning what it could from radar data and c[illegible]ifests.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said nothing hazardous was apparently in the cargo holds.

He also said there were not two armed guards on the plane, despite a policy of the airline to have them aboard sometimes. He said 30 Egyptian military personnel were required to go through metal detectors before boarding the plane in New York.

The NTSB said it has been studying the possibility of human error in the crash.

A special team of investigators will continue to look into the backgrounds of the flight crew, including how they spent the last days before they embed into the cockpit.

If the sea permits, the Grapple likely will finish its journey to the crash site early this morning. Navy officials said the ship might be forced to turn around if the sea swells are too strong.

The forecast calls for rough seas from late tonight until Sunday.

Navy Rear Adm. William G. Sutton said he would not risk using divers if the seas were too rough today.

"My number one concern here ... is the safety of these young men and women who are going to be out on scene conducting this incredibly dangerous event," he said. "We do not want to increase this tragedy any more than it already is."

A second ship, the Mohawk, a Navy vessel equipped with special sonar and remote operated robots, also was sent out to sea late Thursday.

Two other ships also were sent out to sea late Thursday. The Mohawk, a Navy vessel equipped with a remote operated

The Navy was relying on seas calming just enough to drop a giant underwater robot into the Atlantic, where it can be lowered 270 feet to the ocean floor to retrieve wreckage and bodies.

robot, and the Whiting, a [illegible] Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration vessel, followed the Grapple out to sea. Both are equipped with side-scan sonar, which produces high-resolution images of the ocean floor.

Rough seas and high winds have kept divers away from the crash site since Tuesday.

Large pieces of wreckage likely would stay put some 250 feet below water despite the storms, the salvage team has said.

New program to focus on teaching children healthy life choices

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The type of environment children grow up in will influence the remainder of their lives greatly, said Judy Johnston, associate of the K-State office of community health extension.

A $1.7 million youth development grant from the National Institutes of Health will provide funding for Healthy Youth Places.

This program, developed in hopes of improving the health of communities, will focus on teaching young students the value of healthy life choices, such as nutritious foods and exercise, said David Dzewaltowski, principal investigator and professor of community health for the Kansas Health Foundation.

"One place to improve public health is in our youth because it's likely to stay with them to adulthood," Dzewaltowski said.

Due to the evolution of life-threatening illness, Dzewaltowski said widespread disease has been replaced by long-term acute problems. He said deaths occurring as a result of cardiovascular disease and cancer can be reduced with physical activity and altered diets.

"Economically, it would save a lot of money in health-care costs," Dzewaltowski said. "We were funded to come up with a model of how this might affect other health behaviors."

"...o expect to b[illegible] a resource to [illegible]e nation. It's [illegible] growing field to improve the health of America."

— David Dzewaltowski, Kansas Health Foundation

Team members contributing to this project are in the process of recruiting middle schools across Kansas to be involved in the study, Dzewaltowski said. Sixteen schools will be selected for this four-year program.

Johnston, who is the co-principal investigator, said the project will use a control group of eight schools. The remaining eight will be studied as the comparison group.

The study will follow these two groups from sixth through ninth grade to focus on long-term health changes. Dzewaltowski said this project is distinctive because it is a true experiment rather than a laboratory study.

"The gist of the project is to study youth development and help students on a personal and group level to become more aware of and be able to change their environment," Johnston said.

Dzewaltowski said the project will benefit Kansas schools with equipment funding, and once the results have been observed, it will be a model to improve schools across Kansas.

"We expect this to be a resource to the nation," Dzewaltowski said. "It's a growing field to improve the health of America."

All schools participating in the experiment will receive computerized slide-card-reader systems, training, two years of system support and mini-grants for science teachers who assist with data collection.

Data collection for the four-year study will begin next spring.

Paula Marmet, team member and director of the Bureau of Health Promotions for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said the project will implement policies throughout various school settings to encourage healthier choices among students.

"If the only things available to children in the lunchroom are foods high in sugar and fat, then there are not many choices," Marmet said.

The building of social relationships and the ability to make healthy choices are keys to proper development, Dzewaltowski said.

He said healthy options should be encouraged when only unhealthy options exist.

"People in a healthy environment have the ability to make choices and reinforce good choices. Adolescents placed in a healthy environment tend to live in a healthy environment."

News Update : Michael Bishop Here Saturday!
Michael will be at K-B Toys in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday, November 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and will return after the KSU/Colorado FB game to sign autographs. (Note that he will not be available on Friday).
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Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

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Missouri Synod
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10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth@networksplus.net

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T W TH 11-1

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Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
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11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

TODAY!
C.S. LEWIS AND CHRISTIAN IMAGINATION
Teleconference
Friday, Nov. 5, 4-6 p.m.
Bob Dole Hall, Room 164
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Satellite discussion follows
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Sunday
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Cats for CHRIST
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
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Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

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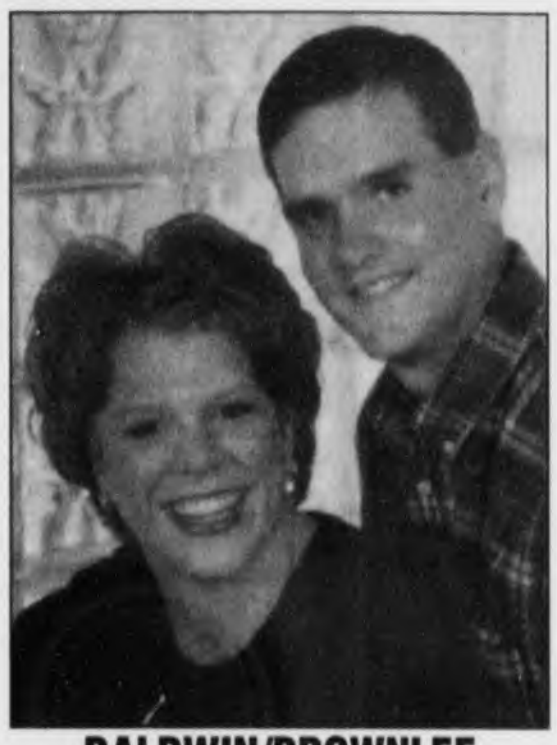
ONCE IN A LIFETIME



ANDERSON/GOODWIN



BAKER/DELEON



BALDWIN/BROWNLEE



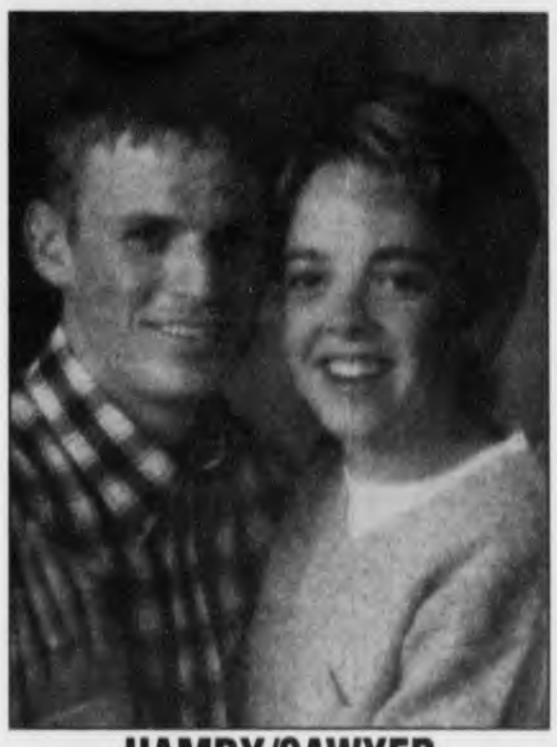
BODKINS/TONER



CORLEY/WOOTTON



COX/WASHBURN



HAMBY/SAWYER



KAISER/JOHNSTON

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section the first Friday of every month. Deadline is the Wednesday before.

Schmidtlein/Davis

Matt Schmidtlein and Jo Davis wish to announce their engagement.

Matt is a freshman in nursing from Topeka. Jo is a junior in pre-dentistry from Topeka. Matt is the son of Dave and Glenda Schmidtlein. Jo is the daughter of Jim and Debbie Davis.

The couple are planning a Sept. 23, 2000, wedding in Topeka.

Anderson/Goodwin

Jeff Anderson and Nikki Goodwin were married Aug. 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

Jeff is a senior in speech communication from Leawood, Kan. Nikki is a senior in family studies and human services from Shawnee, Kan. Jeff is the son of Jeff and Barbara Anderson. Nikki is the daughter of Kent and Sue Goodwin.

Baldwin/Brownlee

Roger Baldwin and Jenee Brownlee wish to announce their engagement.

Roger is a senior in wildlife biology from LaCrosse, Kan. Jenee is a senior in apparel and textile marketing from Larned, Kan. Roger is the son of Richard and Corrine Baldwin. Jenee is the daughter of Dale and Shirley Brownlee.

The couple are planning a May 27, 2000, wedding in Larned, Kan.

Bodkins/Toner

Travis Bodkins and Tia Toner wish to announce their engagement.

Travis is a junior in animal science from Winfield, Kan. Tia is a senior in dietetics from Leoti, Kan. Travis is the son of Will and Linda Bodkins. Tia is the daughter of Cindy Toner.

The couple are planning a Jan. 8, 2000, wedding in Victoria, Kan.

Baker/DeLeon

Scott Baker and Kimberly DeLeon wish to announce their engagement.

Scott is a senior in construction science and management from Topeka. Kimberly is a graduate student in veterinary science at Ross University from Olathe, Kan. Scott is the son of Gerald and Delores Baker. Kimberly is the daughter of Mark and Sheryl DeLeon.

The couple are planning a Aug. 18, 2001, wedding in Topeka.

Kaiser/Johnston

Ryan Kaiser and Kasey Johnston wish to announce their engagement.

Ryan is senior in economics from Great Bend, Kan. Kasey is a first-year nursing student at University of Kansas from Wichita. Ryan is the son of Jim and Debby Kaiser. Kasey is the daughter of Terry and Donette Johnston.

The couple are planning a May 26 wedding in Wichita.

Pretti/Wilson

Tom Pretti Jr. and Suzanne Wilson wish to announce their engagement.

Tom is a senior in accounting at Central Missouri State University from Grandview, Mo. Suzanne is a senior in public relations from Leawood, Kan. Tom is is the son of Tom and Marilyn Pretti. Suzanne is the daughter of Ken and Nancy Wilson.

The couple are planning a Jan. 15 wedding in Kansas City, Mo.

Barkemeyer/Reichenberger

Brett Barkemeyer and Julie Reichenberger wish to announce their engagement.

Brett is a sophomore in nursing from Techumseh, Kan. Julie is a sophomore in public relations from Topeka. Brett is the son of Bill and Jan Barkemeyer. Julie is the daughter of Charlie and Jan Reichenberger.

The couple are planning a Nov. 3, 2000, wedding

Pauly/Suppes

Aaron Pauly and Ashleigh Suppes wish to announce their engagement.

Aaron is a K-State graduate in animal science and industry from Viola, Kan. Ashleigh is a sophomore in biology from Milton, Kan. Aaron is the son of Jim and Jan Pauly. Ashleigh is the daughter of Karen and Warren Suppes.

The couple are planning a May 2000 wedding in Clonmel, Kan.

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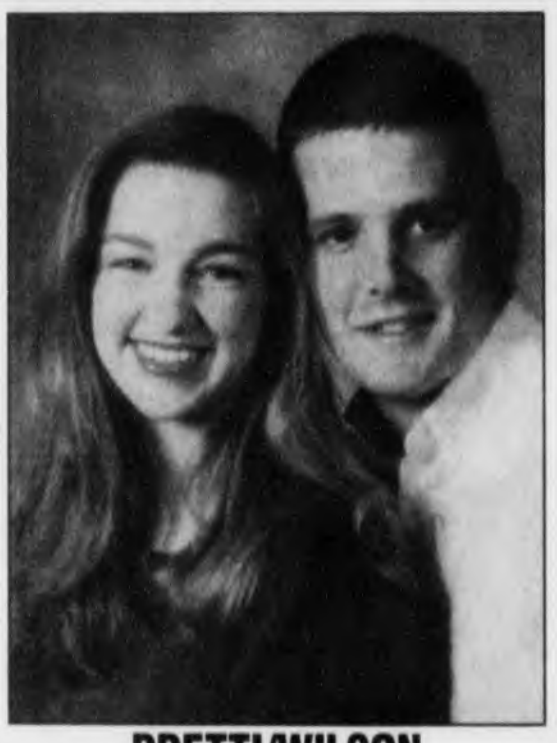
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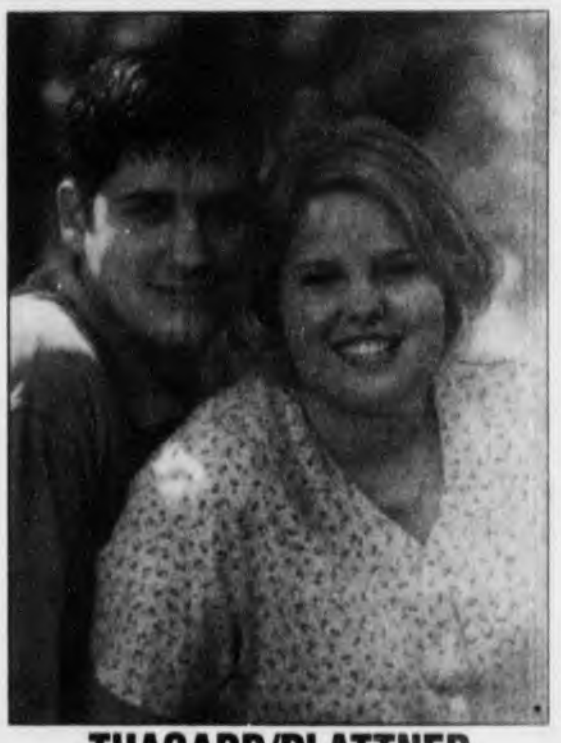
PAULY/SUPPES



PIKE/COWLEY



PRETTI/WILSON



THAGARD/PLATTNER

Thagard/Plattner

Thomas Thagard and Shelby Plattner wish to announce their engagement.

Thomas is an automotive technology major at Manhattan Area Technical College from Sabetha, Kan. Shelby is a senior in public relations from Sabetha. Thomas is the son of Alan and Donna Thagard. Shelby is the daughter of Neil Plattner and Debbie Emert. The couple are planning a Jan. 1, 2000, wedding in Sabetha.

Hamby/Sawyer

Tripp Hamby and Monica Sawyer wish to announce their engagement.

Tripp is a junior in horticulture from Wichita. Monica is a senior in advertising and political science from Caldwell, Kan. Tripp is the son of Kathi Jones and Roger Hamby. Monica is the daughter of Randy and Barbara Sawyer.

The couple are planning a July 8, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Corley/Wootton

Gaylon Corley and Heather Wootton wish to announce their engagement.

Gaylon is a senior in agricultural technology and management from Westphalia, Kan. Heather is a senior in agricultural journalism from Manhattan.

Gaylon is the son of Grant and Gayla Corley. Heather is the daughter of Richard and Karen Wootton.

The couple are planning a March 4 wedding in Manhattan.

Pike/Cowley

Bill Pike and Karen Cowley wish to announce their engagement.

Bill is a senior in secondary education from Sierra Vista, Ariz. Karen is a senior in elementary education from Topeka. Bill is the son of Harl and Judy Pike.

Karen is the daughter of Ann and Randy Cowley.

The couple are planning a June 16, 2000, wedding in Topeka.

Washburn/Cox

Jeremy Cox and Jennifer Washburn were married Aug. 13 in Derby.

Jeremy is a senior in mechanical engineering from Derby. Jennifer is a senior in advertising from Derby, Kan. Jeremy is the son of Debbie and Mike Cox. Jennifer is the daughter of Peggy and John Washburn.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
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o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information

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Major: _____
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Year in school:_____
Major:_____
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City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
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include information below for wedding announcements
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LOCAL *briefs*

Putnam, Boyd halls to have mixer dance for residents

With the year 2000 drawing near, everyone is looking for a chance to celebrate, and K-State students are no exception.

On Friday night, Putnam and Boyd hall governing boards will sponsor an "End of the Millennium" mixer and dance for residents of Strong Complex. The mixer will be in the basement of Putnam Hall. It begins at 7 and lasts until about 11.

Terence Takeguchi, sophomore in business and co-chairman of the event, said the mixer is free and open to residents of Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls. Music for the dance will be provided by Best Sound Around.

In addition to dancing and refreshments, Takeguchi said, prizes will be provided for the winners of several contests, including an award for the best costume. Takeguchi said residents attending the mixer have been asked to dress in the style of their favorite decade.

Karen Gaffin, junior in Spanish, political science and international studies, said she rummaged through her sister's closet to find an outfit to represent her favorite decade — the 1980s.

"I'm looking forward to wearing the pink, puffy prom dress my sister wore to her senior prom in 1988," Gaffin said. "It's very reminiscent of the movie 'Pretty in Pink,' a 1980s' classic."

— Jennifer Kehler

Literary magazine searches for art, writing submissions

Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is seeking submissions of creative writing and artwork from students from K-State and nationwide for publication.

Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is seeking submissions of creative writing and artwork from students from K-State and nationwide for publication. Touchstone editors will select the best works for its spring publishing date.

In addition to appearing in Touchstone, the writers will receive recognition at the Associated Writing Programs conference, where Touchstone will be exhibited at the conferences' book fair.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, may submit poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction or photographs of their artwork.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 6. Submissions should be sent to Denison Hall. Winners will be notified in February.

K-State Sports Information hires new assistant director

Michele Dubert has been hired as the assistant sports information director. She will work with departmental publications and as the media-relations director for women's basketball and women's golf.

Prior to coming to K-State, Dubert worked at the University of Cincinnati and at Canisius College as assistant sports information director. She is a native of Portland, N.Y., and earned her degree from State University of New York College at Brockport and Canisius College.

Audubon Society to sponsor free cowbird presentation

The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will sponsor James Rivers, graduate student in biology, and his presentation, "The Brown-Headed Cowbird: North American Parasite."

The presentation is free and open to the public. It will take place at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in Throckmorton 1014. Refreshments will be available after the presentation.

The Audubon Society offers other free public programs on the third Wednesday of each month.

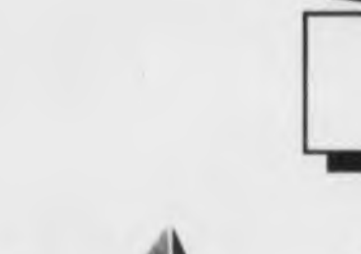
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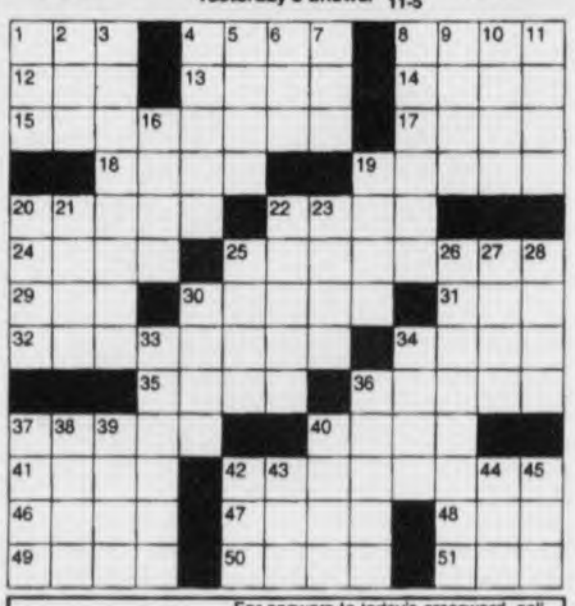
ACROSS
1 The whole enchilada
4 God of love
8 Weaponry
12 Court
13 Albacore, e.g.
14 Spring
15 Major U.S. defense contractor
17 Mysterious character
18 Piano lineup
19 Fought Foreman
20 Lucy's pal
22 Evil agency on "Get Smart"
24 Bank transaction
25 Starving
29 "It's cold!"
30 Yuletide melody
31 Leading lady
32 Pangolin
34 "Mildred Pierce" author
35 Comic book superhero group
36 With great fervor
37 "Sound of Music" surname
40 45-Down, e.g.
41 Tramp
42 Detective, jocularly
46 Writer Kingsley
47 Prejudice
48 Ernesto Guevara
49 London gallery
50 Farm fraction
51 "— -Tiki"

DOWN
1 Pointed tool
2 Old card game
3 "Lassie" star
4 Anti-knock fluid
5 Is contrite
6 Indivisible
7 Blue
8 Not this way!
9 Sauce thickener
10 Outcry of the greedy
11 Coaster
16 Sharp
19 Seethe
20 Exile site
21 Rent
22 Actress Black
23 4-Across' forte
25 Destiny
26 WWF tactic
27 Satan's specialty
28 Say it ain't so
30 Bivouac
33 Reveal
34 Use the phone
36 Code name?
37 Just one of those things
38 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
39 Slightly
40 Cherished
42 Dollar coin monogram
43 Toper's comment?
44 Comedienne Margaret
45 Barbie's beau

Solution time: 25 mins.

W	E	S	T	■	S	E	E	■	F	L	I	P
A	L	L	I	■	W	O	N	■	R	A	C	E
L	I	O	N	■	I	N	D	■	O	V	E	N
L	A	W	Y	E	R	■	O	O	Z	E	■	■
■	■	■	T	E	L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E
R	U	B	I	K	■	W	E	B	■	D	O	A
A	T	O	M	■	B	A	D	■	T	E	N	S
N	A	W	■	A	U	K	■	S	E	R	G	E
D	H	L	A	W	R	E	N	C	E	■	■	■
■	■	O	L	E	G	■	O	I	N	K	E	D
M	O	V	E	■	E	B	B	■	A	N	N	E
E	W	E	R	■	O	R	E	■	G	O	N	E
W	E	R	T	■	N	O	L	■	E	W	E	S

Yesterday's answer 11-5



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11-5 CRYPTOQUIP

Q K R Y K R W J L B Q S N B S S N H T B G D B Y B W E B S H X T H W K G A B X T H X E B L K R S K A N D L X D G J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWO SPIDERS MARRY, THE OCCASION MIGHT SIMPLY BE CALLED A WEBBING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals D

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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COURTESY PHOTO BY SUSAN WILSON

coupling

DEEP VOICES

with

acoustic guitars

Concert series focuses on folk with concert featuring top artists

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rich baritone voice will ring through the Manhattan Arts Center theater at 8 tonight as John Gorka, an accomplished folk singer and songwriter, plays his guitar and croons about life in general.

"He's one of the top singer/songwriters in the acoustic singer/songwriter world," said David Kamerer, director of BirdHouse Productions. "He's produced eight albums. He's very funny. He definitely is the most famous artist we've ever booked at BirdHouse."

Steve Martini, a member of the BirdHouse committee, said the committee tries each year to bring one spectacular performer to the series.

"Every season, we try to get the best artists we can, but we also try to get one star that is a little more well-known than the others," he said. "We try to get a more star-quality name. If you're at all into that genre of music, Gorka is a really big name."

Gorka writes all of his own folk songs, reflecting his music to the ups and downs of the average Joe, Kamerer said. His deep voice couples with his acoustic guitar in tender ballads and foot-tapping beats.

"All his songs have an affinity with the likes of the working men," Kamerer said. "He has a beautiful baritone voice. It's rich and butterscotchy. He's a wonderful performer."

Between songs, Gorka becomes a story-teller, explaining the background and meaning behind each of his songs. Both Martini and Kamerer describe him as having a great sense of humor the audience will love.

"He's an accomplished guitarist and his persona is very interesting," Martini said. "He's very amusing, but not at all caught up in himself."

Gorka traditionally plays larger concerts due to his level of popularity. Kamerer said the setting of the arts center's Grosh Performance Hall makes this concert an even better opportunity to hear Gorka play.

"The unique opportunity is to see John Gorka in such an intimate setting," Kamerer said. "He would usually play Liberty Hall in Lawrence, which seats 500. We only seat 160."

Martini said he agrees the art center stage is the ideal place.

"Any seat in the house is no more than 40 feet from the stage," Martini said. "All the seats are great. You can't go wrong."

Greg Greenway, another well-known folk singer who has performed for the BirdHouse series before, will open the show. Martini said seeing both artists in one place makes the evening even sweeter.

"Greg is a little more outgoing," Martini said. "He might be a higher-energy stage presence. We're fortunate to have Gorka, but we're more fortunate to have Greg on the same stage with him."

Tickets are $15 and $12 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville, at the Manhattan Arts Center, or at the door on the evening of the concert. However, there are not many tickets left.

Samples of Gorka's music can be heard at *www.windham.com/ourmusic/artist_pages/gorka.empty.by artist.html.*



COURTESY PHOTO BY DICK DUBROFF/*FINAL FOCUS*

FRIDAY'S *movie times*

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Blue Streak"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"The Bachelor"
7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Fight Club"
7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy"
7:05p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"House on Haunted Hill"
7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Three Kings
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"The Insider"
7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"Story of Us"
7:20 p.m., 9:20p.m.
"Superstar"
7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Mystery, Alaska"
7:10 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
"Random Hearts"
7 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"For Love of the Game"
9:20 p.m.
"Drive Me Crazy"
7:10 p.m.
"Bone Collector"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Bringing Out the Dead"
7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Sixth Sense"
7:30 p.m, 9:55 p.m.
"Bats"
7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

"Three To Tango" 7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Stephen King's newest novel falls below precedent set by previous books

BY MEGAN RICHESON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephen King's latest novel, "Hearts in Atlantis," is not "Cujo." While there is a touch of the supernatural, it is almost nothing compared to some of his other novels.

The book itself is broken down into five parts or stories, connected by common characters and events: "Low Men in Yellow Coats," "Hearts of Atlantis," "Blind Willy," "Why We're in Vietnam" and "Heavenly Shades of Night Are Falling." These short stories follow a timeline that begins in 1960 and ends in 1999.

The book in its entirety is King's attempt to analyze the last 39 years of American history creatively.

In the first, and best, story, we are introduced to Bobby Garfield, who has just turned 11 years old. He is a boy with two passions: earning money to buy the bike of his dreams and reading. His world is unlocked when a stranger named Ted moves into Bobby's apartment complex. Ted introduces Bobby to novels such as "Lord of the Flies," as well as the "low men in yellow jackets," the mysterious and menacing villains of the story. Ted himself harbors a rather large secret revealed later in the story.

Book Review

★★★

OUT OF 5

Stephen King

"Hearts in Atlantis"

The beauty of the story is King's writing, which often is underappreciated by critics. His style is a combination of harshness, simplicity and intelligence, and he makes his characters understandable.

We are able to detect the unspoken pain Bobby feels at his mother's aloofness, and the reader can understand the reason for her aloofness, a life that has taken a drastic detour from its once-promising future. As Bobby matures throughout the novel, the readers feel the sadness of his world as certain delusions of childhood are destroyed.

It is a testament to King's skill as a writer that he can switch from "Low Men in Yellow Coats" and write "Blind Willy."

"Blind Willy" would be in second place if I were ranking the different stories. It has an incredibly eerie feel to it. The main character, Bill Shearman, is fascinating and disturbing at the same time. Readers watch in the third-person narrative as Shearman changes personas as easily as he changes clothes. He is a man who is haunted by demons of the past, both from his childhood and the Vietnam War.

As the book carries characters from the first story to the other stories, we see the character of Carol Gerber, who plays the role of tragic heroine and lost love throughout the book.

She reminds readers that kind souls, when faced with cruelty, often break in the end.

For those readers who are familiar with King's previous work, this story will remind you, in style rather than story, of "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption." For those who are not familiar with King's work and who only know the movie versions of his novels, this definitely will be an eye-opener.

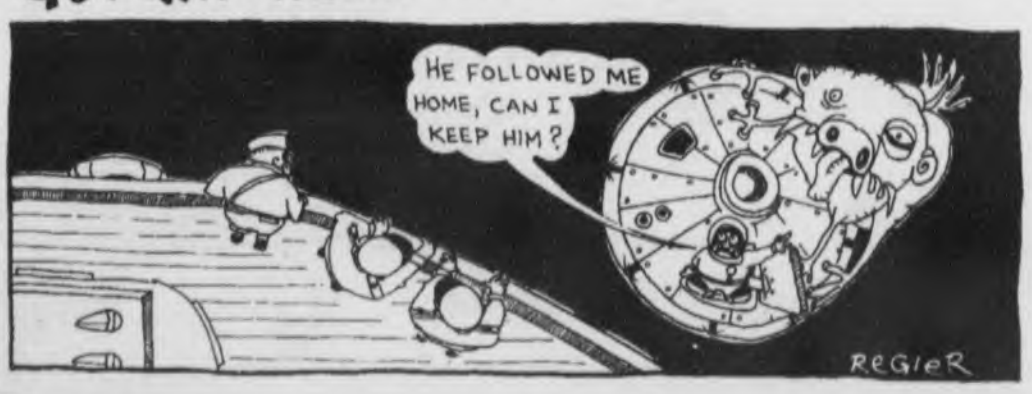
This book is not a quick read; with more than 500 pages, you will need to be a patient reader. However, the length becomes a moot issue when you're dealing with a storyteller of King's caliber.

The only weakness of the book are the stories "Hearts in Atlantis," for which the entire novel is named, and "Why We're in Vietnam," which seem to to serve as fillers for the book. These two feel awkward and out of place compared to the other three.

In "Heavenly Shades of Night Are Falling," the novel's final story, readers see Bobby Garfield again. The book's ending is somewhat of letdown and leaves several loose ends.

Once you get past these flaws, however, "Hearts in Atlantis" is a good outing for King, which recieves three out of five stars.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



PEPSI

■ *continued from page 1*

have all got a job," he said, "from the secretary to all the route drivers."

Bill Wisdom, director of Vending Services, said it will be a big change that will affect his employees' lives.

"We at the Vending Services department are going to have to view this as an opportunity for the next step that we take in our lives," Wisdom said. "We'll have to see how this works out between now and January 1st."

When the proposal takes effect, it will allocate money for other areas of funding.

K-State President Jon Wefald said the key component of the contract was unrestricted funds that could be channeled to meet the university's needs.

"I am just so pleased that we are going to be able to allocate $5 million to the library and $2.3 million to scholarships," Wefald said.

Wefald said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletic has not been affected by the deal because of a previous PepsiCo contract. The athletic department will continue with its contract with PepsiCo through the duration of the new contract.

The deal's final section of program support allocates $500,000 to marketing and promotions.

The contract also has a section designated for revenue replacement. In that section, $2 million is allocated to the K-State Student Union, which includes Vending Services.

Schellhardt said the negotiation process was competitive between the Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo.

"Pepsi was the eventual winner because they had the best proposal for Kansas State University," Schellhardt said.

He specifically mentioned the unrestricted support and the commission the university would receive.

Wefald said he felt the agreement was positive for both parties.

"Thank you so much for coming up with a contract that we could mutually agree with," Wefald said. "It's good for Pepsi Cola, and it's certainly good for Kansas State University."

The $2.3 million allocated toward scholarships will be used as part of a program designed by Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco to lure state valedictorians to K-State, Wefald said.

"He wants to use that for what he calls his First In Class scholarship program, and that money is needed to recruit the valedictorians of the 304 school districts in the state to hopefully come to K-State," Wefald said.

Bosco was not present at the news conference.

Wefald said the additional scholarship funding will be pivotal in keeping K-State competitive in the eyes of top area students.

Hale nears funding goal

The largest portion of contract money comes in the form of money allocated to university libraries.

Wefald said it can be difficult to raise funds for a library, but the $5 million goes a long way toward reaching the library endowment's goal of raising $10 million for the library. Along with other gifts to the fund, Wefald said the fund has now raised about $7 million, and fund-raising is close to being 70-percent completed.

The endowment was started two years ago when K-State's library task force was looking for ways to improve materials found in Hale, Wefald said, including using state money, fund-raising and sponsored research overhead funds.

"As you know, whether it is K-State or any other university, it is very difficult to raise funds for the library," Wefald said. "Nobody has graduated from any library, and it is always difficult."

Wefald said that when alumni are looking to make donations to the university, they generally like to donate money to the department from which they graduated.

"Very seldom do we get unrestricted gifts," Wefald said. "In other words, gifts that come to the president's office that we can do with what we want, it is very rare."

He said the deal with PepsiCo moves the library endowment situation in the right direction.

"Today we can say that were close to 70 percent on the road to that library endowment, and to me that's great news," Wefald said. "We have a beautiful new library, but as you all know, we need the funding within Brice Hobrock's operating budget to buy the subscriptions and monographs to make our library a great library."

Faculty Senate President Marion Gray said the allocation was a bench mark in library funding.

"I really think we are at a historic turning point for the university, and I appreciate that very much," Gray said.

The goal eventually is for K-State to reach Association of Research Libraries status. George Strecker, library task force member, said being a member is like being a member of Division I athletics. He said there are a number of things that must done to become a member of the club, which includes administrative support.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the money would go directly to library materials.

"This money will exclusively go to endowments from which the income will be used to ensure the fact that we will have books and journals and other things for a generation to come," Hobrock said, "at least at a level much higher than we have had in the past."

Hobrock said the funds would double over a five-year period with the 1997 library task force that was established.

"Effectively, we will double the amount of funds that we will spend for funds over a five-year period from about $3 million to $6 million per year," Hobrock said.

VIRTUAL

■ *continued from page 1*

Fraser said more than 8,000 employers have been targeted with this program, which is designed to be more of an introduction for students to potential employers. Follow-up visits are being planned for companies that would like to meet with particular students in face-to-face interviews.

"The same concept as a regular career fair applies, but this is a more time- and cost-effective measure for both students and employers," Fraser said. "We have plans to bring employers here for follow-up visits so that they may come to campus to engage in one-on-one interviews with students."

Jerry Pettibone, director of college and university relations for Jeld-Wen Inc., said he has participated in this kind of program before and has found it helpful in finding students to fill internship positions.

"Students will be able to click on our logo and be taken to our internship Web page," Pettibone said. "This enables us to expose our opportunities to students who participate in this program without us having to be there.

"On the one hand, we can come onto campus and meet with students personally, but if we can reach even more students through a program like this and show them the opportunities they can have with us, we will do that, too."

This is the first time the Oregon-based company, which is the world's largest manufacturer of doors and windows, has recruited at K-State, and Pettibone said he is excited to participate in another career fair on the World Wide Web.

"A program like this helps many employers because they can still participate in the fair even if they can't be there in person," Pettibone said. "We are looking forward to the relationship we are beginning with K-State and exposing more students to the possibilities they can get with us."

Marston said the Virtual Career Fair is a way to allow students the opportunity to view many different jobs at any time of day for a longer period of time than a larger fair allows. She said she has heard of a lot of interest from students about the possibility of doing the program.

"Programs like this are becoming the wave of the future," Marston said. "This is a way to enhance the image of internships and allow employers to look for bright and interested people to fill their positions."

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

likes to rotate players in and out of the games regularly.

"The way we play and I coach, I think it's overrated for guys to get used to certain combinations of players," Asbury said. "I think that if we have a system, everybody should be able to execute within that system regardless of who's in that system.

"I want to make sure these guys are able to earn their positions."

Asbury said the seniors have earned starting spots from what they have done this year.

"I think there are three spots that the guys would have to go out and lose them, but not in terms of what they did last year, but what they've been able to do this year, and that is Josh, Cortez and Tony," Asbury said. "Those guys have earned a spot, and that is what you would expect them to do, given the amount of experience they've had.

"I don't necessarily have to see those guys together. Cortez may be our second-best point guard, we don't know that, but maybe. As a result, what I may want to do is split that squad up and let Galen play with Quentin, and let Cortez play with Kenyatta. So there you would break up what would traditionally seem like more logical to what you might end up playing with. This is very much an experimental situation, these exhibition games."

Tipoff for the game is set for 7 p.m.

SEATTLE

■ *continued from page 1*

electrical systems. Giles, nephew of the shop's owners, was the general manager.

Outside the Northlake Shipyard building this morning, Chris Dean brought two bouquets of flowers to the doorstep shortly after sunup. He said he knew the victims. Beside his flowers lay a note from someone else, in black marker on yellow lined paper. It read, "Pete — you will always be with us!" and was signed, "The gang."

Giles "was just a super young fellow," his grandfather, Richard Kelly Sr., told KIRO-TV. "Who would expect for a decent, law-abiding, wonderful citizen to get shot in cold blood?"

The other survivor, a 58-year-old man, was in serious condition Thursday with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital officials said.

News Update : Michael Bishop Here Saturday!

Michael will be at K-B Toys in Manhattan Town Center on Saturday, November 6 beginning at 9:30 a.m. and will return after the KSU/Colorado FB game to sign autographs. *(Note that he will not be available on Friday).*

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Mrs. Clyde's Sunday Specials
Served from 2:00p.m. till 9:30p.m.

Steak & Shrimp Dinner: Grilled Sirloin Steak, cooked to taste, and served with breaded, deep fried shrimp, dinner rolls,choice of potato or rice, salad bar & beverage. ONLY $ 6.95

Check Out These Great Pasta Specials:
YOUR CHOICE
ONLY $4.95 EACH

Spaghetti & Meatballs: Premium Spaghetti Pasta cooked aldente, and served with our special homemade meatballs and red sauce.

Chicken Cacciatore: Lean strips of chicken breast sautéed in our tasty cacciatore sauce, and served over linguine pasta.

Pasta Marinara: Your choice of Fettuccine, Linguine, or Spaghetti Pasta served with our premium meatless red sauce.

All served with garlic bread and salad bar

100 Bluemont (Next to Wal-Mart) • 537-2650

Kansas Gas Service encourages you to use your common senses.

Smell something rotten?



It may not be the garbage. If you smell something like rotten eggs – even if it's faint – you may have a natural gas leak in your home. While natural gas is *naturally* colorless, odorless, and safe, we've added an *unnatural* scent to warn you of a gas presence in your home. If you think you might have a natural gas leak:

Leave the house immediately and call Kansas Gas Service at 1-800-794-4780 from a neighbor's phone. Don't flip a light switch, light a match or use your telephone, any of which can create a spark that can result in a fire.



Feel headaches dizziness or nausea?

It may be the air you're breathing. If you experience frequent headaches, dizziness, fatigue, excessive perspiration or nausea, you may be suffering symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, the result of improper combustion in your gas furnace.

Leave the house immediately. Call 911 from a neighbor's home and your local fire department will be there to test for carbon monoxide levels in your home.

See yellow instead of a blue furnace flame?



It may be a warning sign. Check all your gas appliances regularly to make certain the burner flame is blue. A yellow flame is a sign that your gas fuel is burning inefficiently – that means an increased potential for carbon monoxide poisoning *and* higher fuel bills.

Ask a qualified heating and cooling contractor to inspect your gas furnace annually. Don't block air intake areas near or around appliances. Clean or replace heating system air filters regularly. Check flue and chimney for proper ventilation.

Before you dig call: 1-800-DIG-SAFE

Each day Kansas Gas Service delivers natural gas ***to heat homes, cook food, cool commercial buildings and more*** through a series of underground gas lines. **If you plan to dig around your home, please call us at least two days in advance and trained personnel will mark your lines at no charge to you.**

For emergencies or to answer any questions call 1-800-794-4780.

KANSAS GAS SERVICE
A DIVISION OF ONEOK

Your natural gas company

www.kgas.com

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T WASH your clothes. Get new ones. Free SHIRT. FREE sports information. www.sportsleuth.com/freeshirts/index.html

FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

KANSAS HORSE Council Cowboy Olympics. Sunday, November 7th, 11a.m., Weber Arena. Spectators $3, under 12 $1, competitors $100. (785)742–7410.

LEADERSHIP COURSES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532–5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565–0046 or 537–1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: PAIR of size 13 shoes. 395–5442.

LOST RING and necklace, possibly outside of dorm or Denison Hall. If found, please call 395–3413.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM studio furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call toll-free, leave message 1-888-332-6566.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Two and four-bedrooms, good locations, extras galore. December or January 539–9345.

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartments completely furnished, good location. $350 and $375. 539–1247.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539–1554.

125

For Sale- Houses

BUILD A NEW HOME. All areas, financing supplied to purchase land, mortgages available, flexible credit, surprisingly small down payment, customer manages building project, Home Builders Network. Call Eric Harabin, 888- 908–1400.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776–4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for two-bedroom close to campus. $225/ month plus one-half utilities. Now or at semester. 776–6642.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587–8541.

GREAT LOCATION! Roomate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1654.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565–9148.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565–9148.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

WIDOW LOOKING for college girl to live in beautiful home for school year. Space in exchange for light chores. No pets or smoking. Available now or next semester. Write Box 6 c/o Collegian.

150

Sublease

$185/ MONTH. Best location on campus. Bluemont and Manhattan. Heat/ air conditioning. Call Jeff, 770-3166.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587–9063.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment on 12th and Bluemont. $260/ month each. Available January 1- July 31. Call 587-0154.

SUBLEASE STARTING December or January. Two-bedroom, one-half block from campus, laundry, garage, $475/ month. Call 539–7022.

SUBLEASE WANTED for spring semester. $228 per month plus one-fourth KPL. Call Curtis at 776–4218, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Spring 2000. Call Aaron or Steven for info. 537-2636.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Spring 2000. Call Aaron or Steven for info. 537-2636.

TWO-BEDROOM, WESTCHESTER Apartments. $539 per month. January 1 until May 31. Contact Caine. 539–0218.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796–2224.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537–4003/ 537–4108.

$12 PER hour part-time. Marketing company seeks responsible student to coordinate campus marketing events. 3- 6 hours per week, $12 per hour. (800)797-5743 ext. 324.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CLERICAL STUDENT needed to distribute news releases, process mail, and fulfill general clerical duties. Experience with computers required. Approximately 15 hours a week, at $5.15 per hour. Pick up application in 9 Anderson Hall. Deadline November 8, 1999.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10.**

The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19. All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HOLIDAY CASH! Catering Attendants to work holiday parties and wedding receptions, now until December 20th, must be available Fridays and Saturdays, some weekdays, hours flexible afternoons/ evenings. $6- $6.50/ hour. Apply at: 2321 Sky Vue-Bockers II Catering.

MATURE DEPENDABLE female to care for seven-year-old child from 3:30 -6p.m., Monday- Friday. Must have reliable transportation. 537-3438.

ORGANIST POSITION. Peace Lutheran. Four rank Schautz. Contact 776-0968, e-mail dag@cis.ksu.edu.

INTRODUCING THE TWO-YEAR ARMY COLLEGE FUND PLUS PROGRAM.

Serve two years in the Active Army and earn $26,500 for college, through the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

After active service, you'll have a guaranteed part-time job in an Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit while you're in college and earn about $2,500 a year.

If you qualify, choose from an expanded list of skill specialties. Call your local Army Recruiter for details.

This program is not available in all areas.

539-7243

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

www.goarmy.com

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980–4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WANTED: SANTA and Santa's helpers. Need extra cash for the holiday? Get into the Christmas spirit by being Santa at Manhattan Town Center. Must be cheerful and good with kids. Call Reflections Photography, 539–1550. Also need Santa's helpers for weekday shifts.

WRITER. K-STATE News Services has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12- 15 hours per week. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

330

Business Opportunities

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INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS. We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

STUDENT GROUP FUNDRAISER, $500- $1000 *guaranteed!* It's free* it's easy* it's fun. Call now for details 800-592–2121 ext. 725. This offer is valid through November 30, 1999 only.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

100 DIGITAL cellular minutes $20. Free voice mail/ Caller ID included, per second billing, $50 rebate promo until November 7. www.totalmart.com 539–0991.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539–4684.

BRA SALE. Selected bras and panties half price. 32-38(B-D) Patricia's Undercover Lingerie. 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: waterbed, $100; couch bed, best offer. 539-0227.

435

Computers

EPSON STYLUS 440 Color Printer, never opened, best offer, ask for Matt. 539-0838, altwegg@yahoo.com

445

Music Instruments

FOR SALE: Peavey Studio Pro 112 amp, perfect condition. $215. Call 395–3613.

450

Pets and Supplies

55 AND 20 gallon tanks, include stands, filters, rocks. Selection of fish to choose from 537–4724.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

TICKETS FOR Colorado and Missouri game for sale, general admission. 537–3686.

WANTED: GENERAL admission tickets to Colorado game. Need 5 plus. Call 395–4687, ask for Jayson.

WANTED: TWO or four reserved tickets to the Colorado game. Contact Bryan, 539–8175.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1989 FORD XLT V-6 automatic, power everything, truck box, runs like new. Best offer. 395–5092.

1990 NISSAN Sentra, 74,000 miles, extremely reliable, excellent condition, air-conditioner, rust free, $3000. 539–6825.

1992 FORD Escort LX, two door, five-speed, 69,000 miles, new paint, sharp. $3450 or best offer. 532–1778 or (785)456-7290 after 5:30p.m.

1994 GMC Yukon. Four-wheel drive. Perfect condition. Blue and gray. 776–2163.

PURPLE 1995 Ford Ranger, five-speed, 20K plus, CD, liner, mint condition. $7500 or best offer. Call 565–0868.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838–8203 www.leisuretours.com

SPRING BREAK
MAZATLAN CANCUN
ACAPULCO JAMAICA
FROM $399
877.60.PARADISE

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234–7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK
CAMPUS REPS
WANTED!
20 TRIPS=2 FREE
EARN CASH

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461–4607. www.paradisetours.com

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

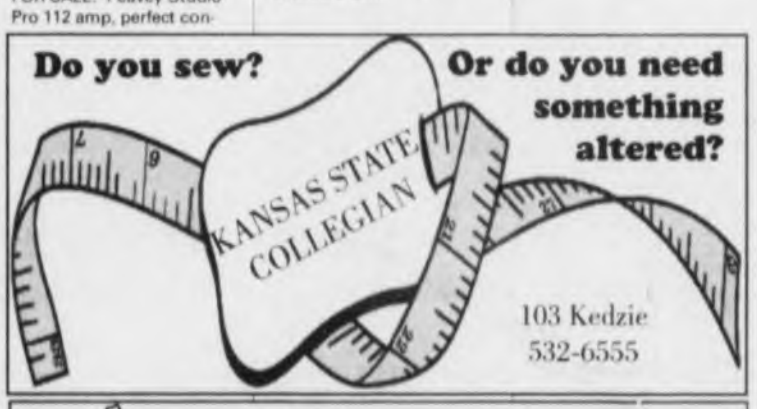
FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips



Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.



Touch Down Weekends in Aggieville

GO CATS!
CoCoBolos
Check Us Out After The Game and After Hours
Spicy Music, Loud Food
1227 Bluemont Avenue • 785.537.4700 • Open Tuesday thru Sunday • VISA/MC accepted

Get your imported cheese here.
Monday-Friday 9a.m. to 6p.m.
Sat 10a.m. to 4p.m.
537-1909
Next to Olson's Shoes in Aggieville
Say CHEESE

CLOTHING SALE
Krystallos
"The Store Not To Be Missed"
Flax & Selected Fall Merchandise
708 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

Silverado's
—Aggieville Party Headquarters—
Home of the dollar kamis
Beat the Buffs!
DOORS OPEN AT 4 PM
AGGIEVILLE 531 N. MANHATTAN

FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIAL
Includes:
• Large Pizza (Specialty or up to 3 Toppings)
• Bucket of Beer
• Order of Cheese Breadsticks
$19.99 plus tax
Good only at Aggieville location
1121 Moro • 539-7666
Dine-In Only
Pizza Hut
Substitute pitcher of soda in place of beer, if desired • Not good on the Big New Yorker Pizza
No coupon required • Offer exp. Jan. 31, 2000

Pep Rally

5 p.m. • 1200 block of Moro
Sponsored by Last Chance
Come see the KSU Marching Band, Willie, KSU Cheerleaders & Classy Cats
Also playing,
HEAD EAST
&
Sharkey's Little Groove Box

Friday Night Aggieville Cat Band
at various dining establishments

Cat's Kid's Zone
In Triangle Park
in Aggieville, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.
Cat's Kid's Zone in Triangle Park
Moonwalk, face-painting, lots of kids

Free Bus Shuttle to KSU stadium two hours before the game starting at 9:30 a.m.
Motel shuttles start at 8 a.m.

Live Radio Shows.

Join us for breakfast at various Aggieville locations.

Game Day Starts At... Varney
785.539.0511
623 N. Manhattan Ave.
Touchdown Mondays are back!!
When the Kansas State Football Team wins on Saturday, you win on Monday.
Come into Varney's Book Store in Aggieville or Varney's K-State Place in the Manhattan Town Center Mall and recieve a 5% discount on Kansas State apparel and Souvenirs for each Touchdown K-State scores (up to 30%).
Limited to regular priced in stock merchandise. Purchases must be made in the store. Not applicable with other coupons or discounts.

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
THIS SUNDAY 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Come enjoy free holiday spirit and take advantage of our sale prices
20% OFF
CHRISTMAS ITEMS
$2.00 OFF ALL
2000 CALENDARS
(Sale excludes Boyd's Resin & Dept. 56 Villages & Snowbabies)
DEPARTMENT 56
704 N. MANHATTAN AVE
IN AGGIEVILLE • 539-7654
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LONGHORNS
Your best after game party place
TONIGHT $1 Draws $2 Hot Sex Shots

START EARLY, DRINK LATE...
FRIDAY $2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
Come join us for lunch on Saturday!
Saturday show your wildcat pride...
$3 WILDCAT TEA
REGISTER TO WIN TULA'S MONEY!
1129 LARAMIE • 537-4045

Domino's Pizza
776-7788
MEDIUM PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING $5.99 plus tax
EXTRA LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING $9.99 plus tax
LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING $7.99 plus tax
Additional Toppings $1.00 more. Available in thin or hand-tossed crust.
Free Delivery
Go Cats!

Game No.9:
Colorado

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

Nov. 5, 1999





A Reversal of History

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER ■ PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROY ANDREAS

Things have changed in the past two years between the K-State Wildcats and the Colorado Buffaloes.

1997 marked the first time in 13 years that K-State beat Colorado. Two years and new Buffalo head coach Gary Barnett later, the No. 6 Wildcats are looking to make it three wins in a row against the Buffs for the first time.

With the Cats (8-0, 5-0) atop the Big 12 Conference, K-State looks at the Buffaloes (5-3, 4-1) as just another obstacle in the way of completing its run at the ultimate accomplishment, a national title, especially with Nebraska looming.

Head coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't think his team will overlook Colorado because it understands the importance of preparing for its opponents on a week-to-week basis.

"I think our players understand the quality of the football team they're preparing to play in Colorado and how significant the ballgame is," he said.

The contest is scheduled for an 11:30 a.m. kickoff, something the Cats have struggled with this season. In the first morning start, the Cats had to overcome a 28-7 halftime deficit to Iowa State. Just three weeks ago, they battled back from another 21-point deficit to Oklahoma State.

"The first one we didn't play for the first half, and the second one we didn't play for the first quarter, so this one hopefully we'll come out from the get-go and won't have to play catch-up," junior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "I think we need to to wake up. At 11:30, running around and hitting people is kind of early, so we just need to wake up and get ready, that's pretty much it."

Cooper said playing against Colorado might have a little bit to do with having a quicker start this week.

"Being at home and 8-0 and playing Colorado, a good team, if you can't be awake for that ..." Cooper said. "It's big time, we're at 8-0 and working on real good here. We'll be awake for that."

■ *See* PRECEDE *on* PAGE 5

Midwest Mix-Up

BY MIKE VIETTI

■ From 1984 until 1997, K-State was not able to beat Colorado. But since their November meeting in 1997, when the Wildcats beat the Buffaloes 37-20, the teams have taken completely different directions. Here are some comparisons since K-State's 1997 win.

	K-State	Colorado
Record	21-2	13-8
vs. ranked teams	6-2	4-5
vs. Big 12	14-1	8-6
weeks unranked	0	17
weeks in AP top 10	27	0
1st team AP All-Big 12 ('97, '98)	13	2
1st-3rd team All-Americans ('97, '98)	13	0

ROY ANDREAS/COLLEGIAN

K-STATE Federal CREDIT UNION
NEED A LOAN? New cars Used cars Low rates 1st & 2nd mortgages Personal loans
1455 Anderson Ave., across from Campus 785-776-3003 2700 Anderson Ave. near Westloop Shopping Area

Big 12 Lineup

Baylor (1-7, 0-5) at Kansas (3-5, 1-4) 1 p.m.

Baylor will go to Lawrence coming off of a 48-7 loss to K-State, while the Jayhawks will be trying to put the memory of almost beating Nebraska behind them. Kansas is 3-2 at home this season, while averaging 30.6 within the confines of Memorial Stadium. The matchup features two of the near bottom-dwellers in the NCAA in total offense and defense. Baylor is 107th in the country in total offense and 92nd in total defense. Kansas is 92nd in total offense and 94th in total defense.

Iowa State (4-4, 1-4) at Texas Tech (4-4, 3-2) 1 p.m.

The Cyclones lost to Texas in a 44-41 thriller last week, while the Red Raiders were beat by Missouri 34-7. Tech is 62nd in the nation in rushing defense, allowing 149.4 yards per game, while Iowa State enters the contest 10th in the country with 240 rushing yards per game, led by senior Darren Davis, who is averaging 145.5 yards per game.

Texas (7-2, 4-1) at Oklahoma State (3-4, 1-3) 1 p.m.

Oklahoma State got beat 21-3 by Texas A&M last week, while Texas sneaked by Iowa State 44-41. The past two games in the series have been close, with the Cowboys winning 42-16 in Stillwater in 1997 and Texas defeating Oklahoma State 37-34 in Austin last year. Texas running back Hodges Mitchell, 25th in the county in rushing yards per game, will butt heads with the Cowboys' 28th ranked rush defense.

Missouri (4-4, 1-4) at Oklahoma (4-3, 2-2) 2 p.m.

This will be the 88th meeting between the two teams, with the Sooners holding a decisive 59-23-5 edge. The contest could be a make-or-break game for both with the winner moving within one victory of being bowl eligible. Oklahoma lost to Colorado 38-24 last week while the Tigers beat Texas Tech 34-7. Missouri running back Zain Gilmore rushed a school-record 45 times for 165 yards last week, and he will face a Sooners rush defense that ranks 61st in the nation.

Texas A&M (5-2, 3-2) at Nebraska (7-1, 4-1) 2:30 p.m.

The game is a rematch of the Aggies' surprise victory over then-No. 2 Nebraska last year. The Cornhuskers barely got by Kansas last week, while Texas A&M beat Oklahoma State 21-3. The contest figures to be a low-scoring affair, with Nebraska ranking second in the Big 12 in scoring defense at 12.4 points per game and the Aggies coming in right behind them in third with 17.6 points per game.

K-State vs. Colorado Lineup

Defense

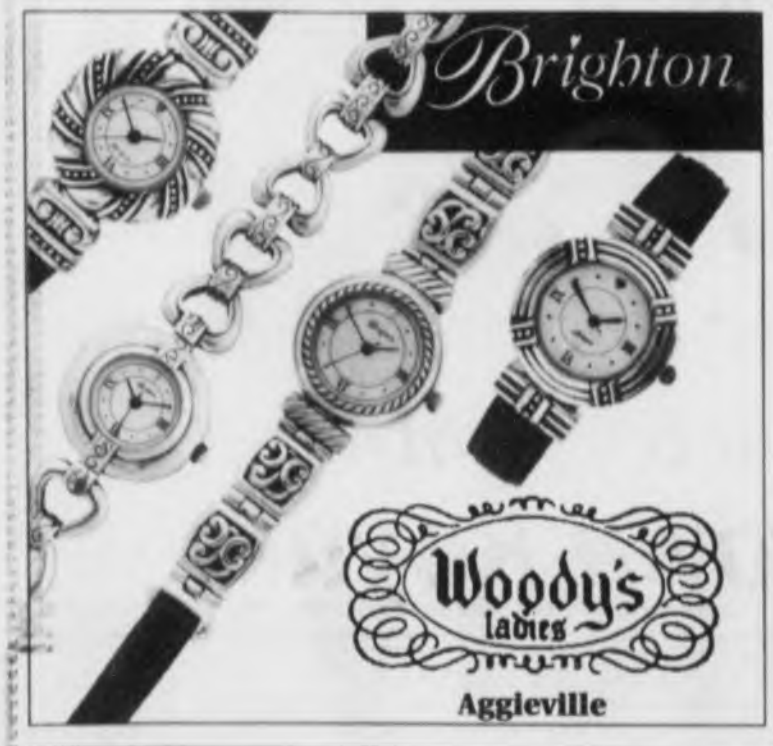
Rashidi Barnes — FS
Michael Lewis — SS
Ty Gregorak — OLB
Jashon Sykes — MLB
Drew Wahlroos — OLB
Ben Kelly — RCB
Fred Jones — RDE
Justin Bannan — RT
Jesse Warren — LT
Brady McDonnell — LDE
Damen Wheeler — LCB
Aaron Lockett — WR
Damion McIntosh — LT
Ian Moses — LG
Randall Cummins — C
John Robertson — RG
Thomas Barnett — RT
Shad Meier — TE
Quincy Morgan — WR
Jonathan Beasley — QB
Ryan Payne — FB
Joe Hall — RB

Offense

Defense

Lamar Chapman — FS
Jarrod Cooper — SS
Travis Litton — OLB
Ben Leber — MLB
Mark Simoneau — OLB
Jerametrius Butler — RCB
Darren Howard — WDE
Cliff Holloman — DT
Mario Fatafehi — DT
Monty Beisel — LDE
Dyshod Carter/ Leron Tyler — LCB
Marcus Stiggers — WR
Shane Cook — LT
Ryan Johanning-meirer — LG
Andre Gurode — C
Brad Bedell — RG
Justin Bates — RT
Daniel Graham — TE
John Minardi — WR
Mike Moschetti — QB
David Andrews — FB
Dwayne Cherrington — RB

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JUSTIN HAYWORTH /COLLEGIAN

Wane McGarity is wrapped up by Dyshod Carter and Lamar Chapman after making a catch in the first half of last year's game against Texas in Manhattan. The Wildcats' No. 1 pass defense could be put to the test this weekend against the Colorado Buffaloes.

Colorado to test top-ranked passing defense

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's No. 1 passing defense in the country has yet to be out-played by an opposing team's passing attack this season. Saturday's matchup against Mike Moschetti and the Colorado Buffaloes might prove to be an exception to the rule.

After an injury-riddled 1998 season, Moschetti has cut through opposing defenses like, well, a machete. He has sliced and diced for the Buffaloes, completing 64.6 percent of his passes in seven appearances for Colorado (5-3, 4-1).

Moschetti leads the 19th ranked passing offense in the country with 12 touchdowns and 1,974 yards this season. He ranks second to Nebraska's Eric Crouch in passing efficiency in the Big 12.

"Moschetti is throwing the ball very well," head coach Bill Snyder said. "He can be a roll-out passer, and he is a threat to run with the football. He has a degree of toughness that I certainly like. He is a leader for that football team."

Moschetti's razor-sharp athleticism shined in Colorado's 38-24 victory over No. 24 Oklahoma.

In a Big 12 contest featuring two of the conferences' premier passers, Moschetti out-passed Oklahoma's Josh Heupel, throwing for 345 yards and two touchdowns to earn Big 12 offensive player of the week honors.

Moschetti, a 6-foot senior, accounted for five scores and completed 22 of 31 attempts while Heupel, the Big 12's No. 2 passer, completed 26 of 31 attempts for 328 yards.

"I thought Mike Moschetti played particularly well," head coach Gary Barnett said after Colorado's victory over the Sooners. "He fought that game like a warrior and made some big plays out there."

K-State defensive back Dyshod Carter said Moschetti's adversity as a quarterback allows him to make game-winning plays. In addition to his passing abilities, Moschetti has rushed for five touchdowns this season.

Carter said the K-State defensive backs and the defensive front line must play well in order to stop Moschetti.

"Mike can run outside of the pocket and can throw very well on the run," Carter said. "He wants the big play. He will do anything to get the big play. Our defensive line and linebacker corps have been doing a good job all year, so if we hold our end of the bargain we will do all right."

Last season in Boulder, the Wildcats squelched the community-college transfer from La Mirada, Calif., in his first season at Colorado. The Wildcats won 16-9 as Moschetti threw for one touchdown and 225 yards against the Cats.

K-State free safety Lamar Chapman said Moschetti has improved after his first season of college football.

"He's throwing the ball better," Chapman said. "He was just out of junior college, and he was just trying to get a feel for Colorado. But now that he has been there for a year, he is making a lot of big plays for them."

K-State's ability to stop the pass has been one of the team's strongest defensive assets this season. The Cats have allowed just 1,048 passing yards this season and have kept their opponents to a 37.2 completion percentage.

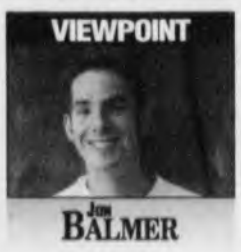
In a 35-17 victory over Texas, one of the conference's best passing teams, K-State's pass defense went wild by blitzing quarterback Major Applewhite frequently.

K-State strong safety Jarrod Cooper said the Wildcats' game plan against Moschetti will be no different than it was against Texas.

"We've played him before," he said. "We will stop him the same way we stopped all the other quarterbacks. Just hit him. It is going to be a lot like playing Major Applewhite. We just got to hit and hit some more."

Thirst for offensive showdown quenched against Colorado

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

Expect something a little different at KSU Stadium this Saturday when Colorado comes calling.

Something like, say, an exciting football game.

Through five "contests" at the purple horseshoe this season, K-State's closest competition has been UTEP. The mighty Miners lost by a heartbreaking 33-point margin on Sept. 18, the closest anyone's finished against the Cats at home this season. The other four victories all have been 40-plus margin massacres that included Kansas and Baylor. That's right, one of the Cats' non-conference opponents played better than two Big 12 Conference foes. Take that, Jeff Sagarin.

The days of clocking in for another smiting at KSU Stadium should end with the Buffaloes' arrival. Coach Gary Barnett's squad isn't the Boulder bullies they once were, but they possess the one component lacking from the Cats' previous five martyrs: a passing game.

Colorado enters the contest with the No. 19 passing offense in the nation, averaging 279.5 yards per game. The influx of an air attack has helped produce the Buffs' 32.8 points per game average.

Quarterback Mike Moschetti has been racking up yards this season faster than Rick Neuheisel can say "sweater vest." Last Saturday, the senior QB tore through Bob Stoops' secondary for 382 yards and four touchdowns in Colorado's 38-24 against Oklahoma. A Mount San Antonio College transfer, Moschetti scorched San Jose State for a school-record 465 yards passing Sept. 11.

Receiver Javon Green was the biggest benefactor of Moschetti's mastery of the Sooners. Green had a career-high 133 yards on three receptions. Marcus Stiggers also posed a receiving threat. The Buffs' senior wide out leads the squad with 17.6 yards per reception.

What does all this mean to a Wildcat secondary that leads the nation in pass-efficiency defense? Perhaps nothing. K-State has been airtight on pass coverage this season, only allowing three touchdowns and intercepting 15 passes through eight games. Nearly half of the picks came against Texas and Oklahoma State, two pass-oriented programs.

Something has to give Saturday afternoon. Don't expect any record-setting days from Moschetti and his receiving corps, but fans should expect a high-scoring affair between the two teams. K-State is second in the nation in scoring with a 41.5 points per game average and is the only team in the nation to score at least 35 points in every game. Expect this distinction to travel to Lincoln next week.

Jonathan Beasley should continue to **solidify the Cats' passing game with a healthy mix of the running game and a Colorado pass defense that surrenders more than 200 yards a game.**

Head coach Bill Snyder should rotate David Allen, Joe Hall and Frank Murphy as the featured back. This would keep Colorado's defense from adapting to one particular style of running, also freeing up the opportunity for screen passes to Allen and Hall and Murphy's inclusion in the passing game.

The five-team punching dummy that had frequented KSU Stadium will take a welcomed break on Saturday. Even if the score gets out of hand, don't expect Barnett to throw in the towel, although the Buffs' first-year coach hasn't lived up to his "return to dominance" campaign he promised before the season. Barnett will muster every trick play he possesses to close the gap against a program that resides where Colorado once did: in the conference driver seat.

Toss all of these ingredients into the purple pressure-cooker that is KSU Stadium, and fans should have a reason to stay for the entire contest. If not for the action, for the outside chance one of those guys on stilts humors everyone by losing his balance and crashing to the turf.

That's something worth the price of admission.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

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Running back merry-go-round

Fullback's injury spurs change in Wildcat backfield — again

By MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The merry-go-round cycle of who starts in the K-State offensive background, after slowing in recent weeks, will speed up against Colorado.

After suffering his second concussion of the season against Baylor last week, junior fullback Johnno Lazetich will not play against the Buffaloes, ending a two-game streak in which K-State had the same starting backfield.

With Lazetich out, K-State is must decide whether to return running back Joe Hall to fullback, where he started two games for the Wildcats earlier in the year, or start senior Ryan Payne, who has zero starts in his career.

No matter who will fill his shoes, it is certain Lazetich will be missed.

"He's one of those guys who's going to smash you in the mouth," junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said. "He'll do whatever he can to make sure his guy is down on the ground.

"He makes everyone else more excited about playing and being out there."

Earlier in the season, Hall said he would rather play running back than fullback and that he wasn't as comfortable with being a lead blocker.

Head coach Bill Snyder mentioned several possible combinations K-State could use, among them a Payne, Hall backfield.

Junior David Allen said there won't be much of a drop off with Payne in the ball game.

"He's a good athlete, and he works just as hard as anybody else," Allen said.

The starting fullback isn't the only position up in the air. Snyder said during his Tuesday press conference that senior Frank Murphy is a possibility for this weekend.

If Murphy is able to play, the Wildcats will have three running backs who have started at least two games this year.

Whoever starts at running back isn't the most important thing to Allen.

"I don't think it's all about starting," Allen said. "I think it's all about who gets the job done.

"If you don't start and you come off the bench and get the job done, then that's a plus for your team."

The possibility of having three capable running backs is a bonus to the team, Allen said.

"If you've got two guys out there, and they're both doing what they're supposed to do and you're winning the game, then what more can you ask for?" Allen said.

Regardless of who has started in the backfield for the Wildcats, K-State has managed to put together a string of four consecutive 200-yard team rushing performances and has rushed for more than 190 yards in every game but one this year.

Each of the teams's backs has a different style, but the coaching staff and players say the play calling is the same.

"We basically run the same plays," Beasley said. "Joe's just more of a bruiser so it looks like we've changed up the plays."

With Lazetich out, K-State must decide whether to return running back Joe Hall to fullback, where he started two games earlier in the year, or to start senior Ryan Payne, who has zero starts in his career.

Even if the play calling stays the same, Beasley has to make adjustments when handing the ball to different players, especially Murphy.

"If Franks's back there, you have to be a step or two quicker," Beasley said.

When the offense faces off against Colorado, it will face a tougher defense than most expect, one that has began to learn a different defense installed by new head coach Gary Barnett.

"I think they've vastly improved from the beginning of the season," Snyder said.

Despite the Buffaloes' improvement, Allen said the key to winning the game lies with the Wildcats themselves.

"If we go out and play our game the way we've been playing," Allen said, "and take care of our business, we'll come out on top."





K-State running back Joe Hall dives past Baylor safety Sean Armistead (21) into the end zone in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Hall had a total of 109 yards on the Baylor defense.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

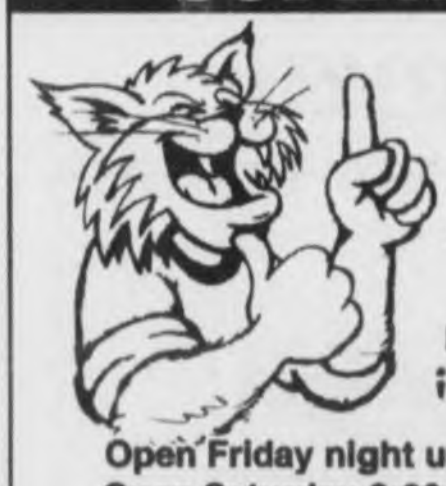
K-State running back David Allen runs around Texas cornerback Ahmad Brooks as he makes his way into the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown run during the fourth quarter of this season's Texas game. Allen had 41 yards on six carries and had a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown in the game.

FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

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FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Safety Jarrod Cooper reaches out and pulls down Iowa State's Darren Davis as he tries to get outside on a run in the first half of the game in Ames, Iowa. Davis had 131 yards on 17 carries in the first half, which helped the Cyclones lead 28-7 going into halftime. In the second half, the Wildcat defense shut down Davis, allowing him only 21 yards on nine carries.

Cooper finds success with aggressive style of play

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I like to hit people."

This has been junior strong safety Jarrod Cooper's philosophy every time he steps onto the football field.

And in his career at K-State, it's been working pretty well.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 210-lb. Cooper has recorded 55 total tackles this season, ranking him second on the Wildcat defense behind middle linebacker Mark Simoneau.

In the second game of the season this year, against UTEP, Cooper recorded a season-high 11 tackles. Cooper has had at least six tackles in all but two games this season.

The true items that set Cooper apart from the rest of the football scene are his explosive playing ability and distinctive personality, not to mention his variety of hairstyles.

When asked where Cooper gets his reckless abandonment style of play, he said, "I think it's more instinct than anything. It's more like an emotion kind of thing."

Cooper, who is majoring in social sciences, has been wreaking havoc on opposing defenses his entire career, verbally as well as physically.

Inevitably, Cooper takes it personally when the opposing team starts talking to him on the field.

"It's rude — there's no reason to be rude, and when you're out on the field you can do something about people being rude. Walking down the street — you might not be able to do anything, you might have to hold your tongue. But on the field you can be rude all you want, it's just going to come back to you — and get you blown up."

Aggressive behavior simply comes naturally to Cooper.

"That's all I do is hit people," he said. "Especially, I don't like wide receivers at all. They talk too much trash, and they think they're the bomb, so I really try to take shots at them."

Cooper said Simoneau has taught him a lot on how to play football mentally at the collegiate level.

"Simoneau taught me how to control being mad and just playing under control," Cooper said. "If you play out of control, you're going to get penalties galore like we used to."

Cooper's outstanding defense has earned him numerous postseason honors.

In 1998, he was named First-team All-Big 12 by the league coaches, The Associated Press and The Kansas City Star, second-team All-American by the Sporting News, and K-State's defensive MVP along with linebacker Jeff Kelly.

This year, he was chosen as team captain and team representative, as well as being named an All-America candidate for 1999.

"It puts a lot of pressure on me sometimes," Cooper said. "But the important thing is that nobody's greedy, and we all know that as long as we just keep winning ... We've all got good spirit and are positive about everything."

As a sophomore in '98, Cooper was third on the team with 86 tackles and ranked third in the Big 12 with three fumble recoveries. In the Big 12 Championship game against Texas A&M, he recorded a season-high 11 tackles, two tackles for loss, two passes broken up and one sack.

In his freshman year, Cooper was named second-team freshman All-American by The Sporting News and honorable-mention All-Big 12 by the league coaches. He finished third on the team with 79 tackles.

Cooper's first K-State start came in the fifth game of his freshman season against Missouri. Just four games later, he earned Big 12 defensive player of the week honors following a career-high 14 tackles against Kansas and a sack.

Out of Pearland (Texas) High School, Cooper was a second-team all-state selection and listed as the 16th best defensive back by BlueChip Illustrated in the Southwest Region in 1996.

"High school was more like a joke, kind of," he said. "We were just on a team to say we were on a team, and now it's like there's so much more to be involved with, like all my teammates.

"It means so much to the 50,000 people that are in here, not to mention all the people around the country. And to everybody on the team and the coaches and their wives and the kids — it means so much more. I'm not playing for fun anymore to just say I'm doing it — I'm playing because it means something."

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

		AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1	Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.43	17	0.68	0	3.11
2	Penn State	2	2	2.0	3.00	12	0.48	0	5.48
3	Virginia Tech	3	3	3.0	1.86	58	2.32	0	7.18
4	Florida	5	5	5.0	4.29	6	0.24	1	10.53
5	Tennessee	4	4	4.0	5.43	15	0.60	1	11.03
6	K-State	6	6	6.0	4.00	69	2.76	0	12.76
7	Georgia Tech	7	7	7.0	8.29	61	2.44	1	18.73
8	Nebraska	9	9	9.0	8.57	36	1.44	1	20.01
9	Alabama	12	14	13.0	8.00	2	0.08	2	23.06
10	Wisconsin	10	10	10.0	10.29	44	1.76	2	24.05
11	Texas	11	11	11.0	12.86	25	1.00	2	26.86
12	Mississippi State	8	8	8.0	15.14	97	3.88	0	27.02
13	Michigan	16	15	15.5	12.57	3	0.12	2	30.19
14	Marshall	13	12	12.5	14.00	102	4.08	0	30.58
15	Brigham Young	15	13	14.0	18.00	34	1.36	1	34.36

(games through Oct. 30)

SOURCE: *BCS* SARAH IRICK/*COLLEGIAN*

PRECEDE

■ *continued from page 1*

Colorado is coming from an impressive 38-24 win at home against the high-powered passing offense of Oklahoma.

A key to that win and to a good showing against K-State is in the performance of quarterback Mike Moschetti. Last week, Moschetti completed 22 of 31 passes for 382 yards and four touchdowns as he picked apart of the Sooners' pass defense.

However, the Sooners didn't feature the top pass defense, as the Cats do. K-State's defensive unit is ranked overall at No. 3.Cooper made a few comments concerning what the Cats will do to contain Moschetti's arm.

"It'll be like the Texas game with what we did to (Major) Applewhite — hit them," Cooper said. "I have no problem hitting anybody, and neither does anyone on our defense. If you hit somebody enough, it's going to break them down."

That's an understatement. The Cats defense forced six turnovers against Applewhite, who threw three interceptions and lost three fumbles.

Snyder said the Buffs' offense can get confusing because of their number of different looks.

"There's diversity in their offense, created by formations. I think we charted something along the lines of 66 formations that they were able to get into."

Snyder said the number of formations creates problems for the defense.

"You always have to get yourself lined up correctly," he said. "That always creates concerns and problems — make sure that you have everybody covered and then you have to deal with their running and passing game."

Colorado has a number of weapons, too. Sophomore running back Cortlen Johnson, who has rushed for 652 yards, won't be active due to injury, but senior Dwayne Cherrington is expected to pick up the load. Cherrington has ran for 196 yards and one score, averaging 4 yards per carry.

The Buffs have a threat on special teams like that of K-State's David Allen. Ben Kelly averages nearly 31 yards per kick return, including two scores, plus two on punt returns.

"Their return teams on special teams have been excellent," Snyder said. "Kelly is a very dangerous runner. They do a great job blocking for him. That'll be a concern."

Making a return for the Cats is senior running back Frank Murphy, who has been sidelined for four games after having surgery on his left ankle for an injury he received during the Texas game Oct. 2.

Murphy will be in the mix of things at tailback with Allen and 290-pound junior Joe Hall.

In fact, Hall might be seeing some time at fullback with the absence of junior Johnno Lazetich, who suffered his second concussion of the season last week against Baylor.

Senior Ryan Payne should be the starter for the Cats at fullback, despite entering the game with no career starts.

Next Gameday vs. Missouri, Nov. 19

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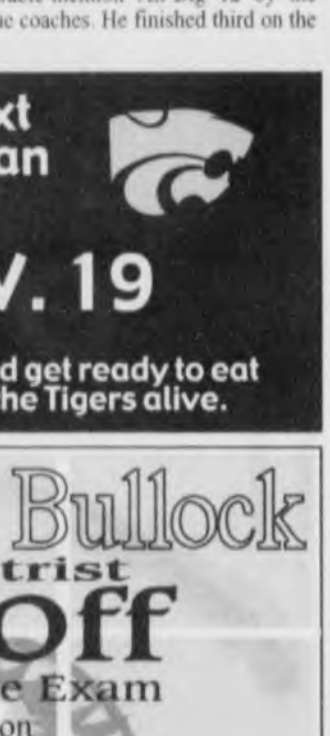
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Collegian Sports Staff Picks


FRANK FLATON


RICH SMITH


JON BALMER


KELLI ALLIS


JOSHUA KINDER


MIKE VIETTI

Notre Dame (5-3) at Tennessee (6-1)	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Texas A&M (6-2) at Nebraska (7-1)	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas A&M	Nebraska
Wisconsin (7-2) at Purdue (6-3)	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ohio State (6-3) at Michigan State (6-2)	Michigan St.	Ohio State	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Ohio State	Michigan St.
Arkansas (5-2) at Mississippi (6-2)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Mississippi	Mssissippi	Mississippi
Wyoming (4-3) at Utah (6-2)	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Washington (5-3) at Arizona (6-3)	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Washington	Arizona	Arizona
Iowa State (4-4) at Texas Tech (4-4)	Iowa State	Iowa State	Texas Tech	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Army (3-4) at Air Force (4-3)	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
Arizona State (4-4) at USC (3-5)	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	USC	Arizona State	USC
Last Week	6-3	5-4	6-3	5-4	4-5	2-8
Overall	52-27	50-29	50-29	48-31	45-34	40-30

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (44)	9-0	1,456	1
2. Penn St. (13)	9-0	1,424	2
3. Virginia Tech (2)	7-0	1,355	3
4. Tennessee	6-1	1,264	4
5. Florida	7-1	1,242	5
6. K-STATE	**8-0**	**1,196**	**6**
7. Georgia Tech	6-1	1,121	7
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,032	8
9. Nebraska	7-1	1,010	9
10. Wisconsin	7-2	932	11
11. Texas	7-2	849	12
12. Marshall	8-0	755	13
13. BYU	7-1	680	15
14. Alabama	6-2	665	16
15. Michigan	6-2	649	14
16. Georgia	6-2	620	10
17. East Carolina	7-1	533	17
18. Texas A&M	6-2	481	18
19. Michigan St.	6-2	400	20
20. Ohio St.	6-3	370	21
21. Purdue	6-3	341	22
22. Miami	4-3	218	23
23. Mississippi	6-2	146	NR
24. Arkansas	5-2	124	NR
25. So. Mississippi	5-3	109	19

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (55)	9-0	1,732	1
2. Penn St. (9)	9-0	1,683	2
3. Virginia Tech (6)	7-0	1,607	3
4. Tennessee	6-1	1,507	4
5. Florida	7-1	1,470	5
6. K-STATE	**8-0**	**1,417**	**6**
7. Georgia Tech	6-1	1,331	7
8. Mississippi St.	7-0	1,207	8
9. Nebraska	7-1	1,155	8
10. Wisconsin	7-2	1,087	11
11. Texas	7-2	996	12
12. Alabama	6-2	935	14
13. Marshall	8-0	931	13
14. Georgia	6-2	787	10
15. BYU	7-1	734	16
16. Michigan	6-2	691	15
17. Purdue	6-3	602	18
18. East Carolina	7-1	594	17
19. Michigan St.	6-2	472	19
20. Ohio St.	6-3	459	21
21. Texas A&M	6-2	356	22
22. Miami	4-3	302	23
23. Mississippi	6-2	262	25
24. Notre Dame	5-3	112	NR
25. Southern Miss.	5-3	111	20

Sound off in the Campus Fourum: 395-4444

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Bishop returns to Manhattan

■ SEE STORY ON page 3

Microsoft strives for settlement

By WILLIAM C. MANN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The nation's top antitrust official said the government is looking at a full range of remedies to punish Microsoft following a judge's ruling that the software giant misused its monopoly powers.

Despite U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's preliminary findings against Microsoft, however, both the government and the company expressed a willingness to consider an out-of-court settlement.

In an open letter, Microsoft Chairman, Bill Gates, said the company is committed to a fair and responsible resolution. The company's chief operating officer, Bob Herbold, said on the Sunday talk shows that "there's nothing we'd like more than to settle this case."

Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein, who also appeared on three TV programs, said, "Obviously settlement is always an option."

Neither Klein nor Herbold would suggest what an agreement might entail.

"We would need a settlement that deals with the very findings that the court made in this case, a settlement that produces consumer choice, innovation and competition in the market," Klein said on "Fox News Sunday."

He cited "serious issues here about law enforcement and the antitrust laws. And of course, if Microsoft were prepared to engage on those issues, we would be prepared as well."

In Gates' letter, which appeared as a full-page advertisement in The Washington Post, he wrote that "Microsoft is committed to resolving this matter in a fair and responsible manner, while ensuring that the fundamental principles of consumer benefit and innovation are protected."

"At the heart of this case," he said, "is whether a successful American company can continue to improve its products for the benefit of consumers."

The letter, addressed "To Our Customers, Partners and Shareholders," also appeared on Microsoft's Web site, dated Friday, the day Jackson released his ruling. It was similar to a statement Gates read on the same day.

Jackson, who presided over 77 days of testimony, declared in a remarkably blunt decision that Microsoft's aggressive use of its monopoly status stifled innovation and hurt consumers by limiting choices.

On ABC, Klein said Jackson's findings meant that Microsoft was able to control personal computers and control investment in that area.

"You know, in America you have a choice," Klein said. "And if IBM or Gateway or Compaq or Dell ... had choice, they could go to Microsoft and negotiate (or) they could go to somebody else and negotiate. Here, everybody's got to go to one place — that's what's hurting us."

He said both sides will submit to Jackson legal analyses of his findings, after which the judge will decide penalties, if any.

One penalty that he appeared to rule out is a fine. "Let me make clear we are not looking for any financial penalties," Klein said on CNN's "Late Edition." "We're concerned with competition. This is not a penal action, and we're not going to seek monies."



Nathan Price hands his dad, Ned Price, another case of Diet Pepsi to sell at the concession stand on the north side of KSU Stadium. The refreshment stand is sponsored by Boy Scout Pack 281 to help supplement its budget.

EVAN SEMON/*Collegian*

TV analyst to present talk today

■ ABC's Cokie Roberts to deliver Landon Lecture about election hype at 11:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

By TRAVIS D. LENKER
Kansas State Collegian

Cokie Roberts knows it's early.

The 2000 presidential election is a year away, yet it's been attracting nationwide attention for months.

"It's forever early," Roberts said of the pre-election-year hype.

The political analyst for ABC News will speak about the race for the White House during her Landon Lecture today at 11:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.



ROBERTS

"The speech will be about where we're headed in 2000 and how we got there," Roberts said.

Her lecture is free and open to the public.

"The elections will be a year from Sunday, but I think we're going to make people think it's over," Roberts said Friday. "When you tell them it's time to go to the polls, they'll say, 'What? Isn't that done?'"

The 2000 election hype has started early for a few reasons, Roberts said. Many of next year's political primaries were scheduled early and bunched together, which forced candidates to start fund raising sooner.

There's not much going on in Congress, which turns more attention to next year's candidates.

Then there's Bill Clinton.

He wasn't impeached, but Roberts said the Monica Lewinsky debacle made America ready for a new leader.

"The destabilizing effect of throwing him out, particularly when things were going well, was nothing that appealed to people," Roberts said. "That didn't mean they were thrilled to see Bill Clinton sitting there, and once the threat of removing him was out of the way, it was almost as if they had psychologically removed him."

Roberts discusses the 2000 election and other political issues as co-host of "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" on Sunday mornings on ABC. Donaldson was a Landon speaker in 1997.

Roberts said Elizabeth Dole's decision to drop out of the Republican presidential race isn't due to a media bias against women, as Dole's husband, former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., alleged in a speech here last month.

■ *See* ROBERTS *on* PAGE 8

Service week activities start

■ Circle K International coordinates projects for benefit of community; opportunities to help still available.

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Community service is getting a boost from one campus organization this week.

K-State's chapter of Circle K International, the world's largest not-for-profit collegiate coed service organization, has planned a week of activities that benefit community organizations in conjunction with Community Service Awareness Week.

Karen Bowser, president of Circle K, said the week is a national event that members the opportunity to participate in one or more community service projects. Non-members also can participate by contacting Circle K.

"This week is an opportunity to show the campus and the surrounding community how important community service is," Bowser said. "It is also a time to give members a chance to be involved and partake in the activities the organization offers."

Community Service Awareness Week is designed so one project is completed each day. On Sunday, Circle K members chalked campus sidewalks to publicize the event. Today, members will be going to Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community to help the elderly; Tuesday involves projects with the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

On Wednesday, the group will be tutoring elementary students at the Douglass Center while on Thursday, Circle K will be cleaning the Durland Hall parking lot as part of the adopt-a-lot program on campus. On Friday, activities involve volunteering at the Wharton Manor Nursing Home, and Saturday, members will be joining with others from their division in St. Marys to do a joint service project and then watch the K-State vs. Nebraska game as a social activity.

K-State's chapter of Circle K is a part of the Kansas district and is also a member of the North Division, which includes the University of Kansas,

■ *See* SERVICE *on* PAGE 8

helping HANDS

Stadium employees face angry fans, long hours on feet

STORY BY TANNER EHMKE

Angry football fans have christened them with countless names. Whatever the fans choose to call them, whether it's to their face or while they are escorted away, they keep checking tickets at football games. But being an usher is not as simple as it sounds

An usher

Adam Gerrond, freshman in criminology, is an usher at KSU Stadium. He shows up at the stadium three hours before the game wearing a pink shirt and black jeans, the required attire for ushers. After the game, he spends close to two hours at the stadium, picking up folding chairs from the north end zone. During the game, he stands. And he stands some more.

"Your feet don't hurt so bad if you have comfortable shoes on," Gerrond said. "But your legs get sore, and your back starts to hurt."

Gerrond checks tickets at the general-admission section in the stadium. His biggest problem is dealing with people trying to get into the section without the proper ticket.

"They want us to let them through anyway," Gerrond said. "When we don't, they get pissed and bark at us. It's usually because they have a friend they want to sit with during the game. And they all say they're just one person and it's not going to make a difference."

It's not ushers' intent to make people angry, he said. That doesn't stop the patrons from calling them names. They've usually been called "ticket Nazis," but that's not the worst of what he's been called, Gerrond said.

The fans can get pretty hostile at times, especially the drunken ones. They get really upset if their alcohol is taken away, he said.

"We haven't had anyone get violent so far," he said. "Not yet, anyway."

Gerrond has been reported to his supervisor twice for not allowing people without tickets to sit in the general-admission section. One woman insisted on sitting with her son in the section when she had bought a ticket for a different section. When she was denied her request, she reported him to his supervisor, who also did not allow her to sit in the wrong section.

Despite the disgruntled patrons, Gerrond said he still enjoys his job.

At the big games, fans give him high-fives and congratulate him on doing a good job. He has been invited to parties every week. One of the patrons invited him to a party with strippers after the game. Women even flirt with him at the games.

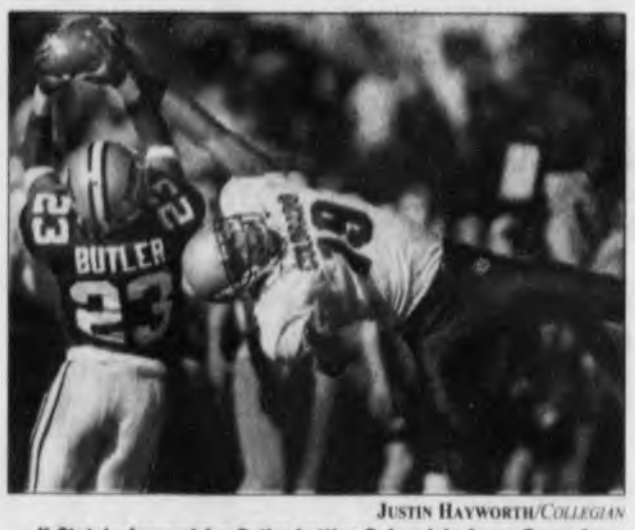
"Girls try to pick me up," he said. "But I can't go anywhere."

A supervisor

Robin Herman is Gerrond's supervisor. There are four supervisors at the stadium who help 35 to 40 ushers with their jobs to make things run smoothly.

"The ushers must be responsible,"

■ *See* USHER *on* PAGE 8



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

K-State's Jerametrius Butler battles Colorado's Javon Green for a pass late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game at KSU Stadium.

Wildcats hold on to defeat Colorado at home, climb to No. 5 in both polls

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Head coach Bill Snyder called K-State's 20-14 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday at KSU Stadium ugly.

When it looked as if No. 5 K-State was going to hold off the Buffs for the win, Colorado struck back with back-to-back touchdowns within a two-minute period.

Senior Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti connected with junior receiver Javon Green on passing scores of 64 and 70 yards within the final six minutes of the game.

"We just weren't very good," Snyder said. "It would tell me that we weren't as prepared as we need to be.

"I thought it was pretty ugly."

Junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley was pulled to start the second half in favor of senior Adam Helm. In the first half, Beasley completed just four of 11 attempts for only 75 yards, 68 of which came on a touchdown score to junior Quincy Morgan late in the opening quarter.

Snyder said the switching of quarterbacks was just something he needed to do to generate some offense.

"It was just time for a change," Snyder said. "See if we

■ *See* GAMER and more football coverage *on* PAGE 5

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Information Technology Assistance Center will offer free classes on preparing PowerPoint presentations for use on the Web and capturing PC screen images for use in documentation at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 209.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct "How to Get an Internship," from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Learn: Tips for Keeping Your "Cool" in Stressful Conversations will meet from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ Leadership Studies will have a LeaderShape information meeting at 6:30 tonight in Union 208.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Sigma Kappa sorority is sponsoring Gerontology Day today.

■ Leadership Studies will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ The K-State Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, presents the 1999 Outstanding Scientist Lecture: Lawrence C. Davis, professor of biochemistry: "Diffusion, serendipity and evolution — a random walk at every scale" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be provided.

■ Leadership Studies will have a LeaderShape information meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 208.

■ Golden Key executive team will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union West Ballroom for a transitional meeting for the new executive team.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ The Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Circle K will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the SGA office in the K-State Student Union for the yearbook picture. The meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Guest speaker will be a hospice nurse.

■ Farrell Webb will be speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room. The topic of his speech is: "Prince Charming Ideal: Issues of respect and pride in the African-American community." Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. and the Black Student Union.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Union 203 .

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, NOV. 4

■ At 8:55 a.m., Eric Hankens, 904 Gardenway, Apt. 11, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 9:39 a.m., Andrew Rumsey, 1930 College Heights Road, reported that two speakers and two amplifiers had been stolen from his vehicle. Loss is $1,300.

■ At 10:19 a.m., Silvia Maria Koester, 931 Osage St., was arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:43 p.m., April Dawn Ehmke, 714 Humboldt St., Apt. 1, was arrested for three counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 4:54 p.m., Marlies G. Keogh, 3131 Ella Lane, was issued a notice to appear for dog at large.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Heidi Danielle Talbott, 923 Vattier St., Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:54 p.m., Brian Eugene Hill, 621 Bluemont, Apt. A, was arrested for battery and for unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Venus John Billingsley, Saginaw, Mich., was arrested for driving on a suspended Kansas driver's license, expired tag and no proof of liability insurance. Bond was set at $655.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

■ At 1:19 a.m., Eric Joseph Poulin, 812 Griffith Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 5:26 p.m., Javette D. Campbell, 2418 Charolais Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 9:51 p.m., Michael P. Schulte, 605 S. 15th St., was issued a notice to appear for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Heather Jewell Balthazor, 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 10, received a citation for minor in possession of a cereal-malt beverage.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

■ At 12:39 a.m., Tammy Mae Gamino, 811 Pierre St., Apt. B., was arrested for battery against a law enforcer, criminal trespass, obstruction of legal process and criminal damage to property.

■ At 12:48 a.m., Glen Thomas Jewell, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of ID and minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 1:28 a.m., Daniel Wayne Connell, Salina, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Ora Joseph Donaldson Jr., Salina, Kan., was arrested for two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 2:10 a.m., Cara Ann Loudermilk, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:24 a.m., John R. Morris, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Jacqueline L. Murphy, 49 Redbud Estates, was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 3:02 a.m., Randel James Moyer, Denver, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:17 a.m., David Wayne Jellison, 1101 Pomeroy St., was arrested for obstruction of legal process and minor in possession of alcohol. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 12:51 p.m., Jennifer Hatesol, 950 Mission Ave., reported that $500.06 had been stolen.

■ At 1:33 p.m., Wendy Lynn McConnell, Topeka, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2:56 p.m., Lorne Shane Simmons, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:31 p.m., Ronald U. Hitt, Boulder, Colo., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol in public drinking establishment.

■ At 10:48 p.m., Christopher L. Schmidt, 2715 Moehlman Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Danny Louis Turner Jr., 1926 Lincoln Drive, was arrested for forgery and criminal use a financial card. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 10:51 p.m., Seth P. Bell, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 11:25 p.m., Megan A. Bartsch, Goodnow 205, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

■ At 12:05 a.m., Tammy Mae Gamino, 811 Pierre St., Apt. B, was arrested for battery against a law enforcer, criminal trespass and obstruction of legal process.

■ At 12:06 a.m., Raymond E. Stubblefield Jr., Marlatt 541, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a Missouri driver's license.

■ At 12:34 a.m., Jeffrey Neal Powell, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:40 a.m., Frances J. Swan, 1848 Virginia Drive, reported that her 1997 Mazda Miata convertible had been damaged. Loss is $2,000.

■ At 3:23 a.m., Shaun L. Hiebert, Canton, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 3:27 a.m., Boone R. Burnside, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., and Melissa A. Boyd, no address available, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 4:52 a.m., Sean R. Egan, 2115 Buckingham, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 4:56 a.m., Michael J. Faust, 2410 Greenbriar, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ At 4:59 a.m., Thomas D. Goldsmith, 1323 Laramie St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 5:30 a.m., Kenneth Lee Blakeney, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE
FRIDAY, NOV. 5

■ At 3:22 p.m., it was reported that a digital video camera and possibly some money were missing from Bluemont Hall. Loss is more than $500.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Most Kansans say children should face evolution tests

WICHITA — A strong majority of Kansans do not doubt God's hand in the creation of humans, but a majority also believes the state's schoolchildren should study evolution and be tested on it, according to a new poll.

The poll, conducted by The Wichita Eagle and the Kansas City Star, surveyed 604 respondents Oct. 22-26. The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The survey found that far more people disagree than agree with the Kansas Board of Education's decision in August to eliminate testing on evolution.

The margins narrow when state residents are asked how God accomplished human creation and whether the theory of evolution should be taught in schools.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for you.



ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK

Today
Strong Complex (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Goodnow (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

Tomorrow
Marlatt (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Salina Campus (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)

Today
International Interior Design Assoc. (6:15 p.m.)
Education Ambassadors (6:30 p.m.)
Engineering Ambassadors (6:45 p.m.)
Bakery Science Club (8:45 p.m.)
Students in Free Enterprise (9:15 p.m.)
Alpha Phi Omega (9:30)

Tomorrow
Williston Geology Club (6 p.m.)
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (6 p.m.)
American Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists (6 p.m.)
Graduate Foodservice and Hospitality Mgmt. Org. (6:15 p.m.)
Circle K (6:30 p.m.)
American Institute of Graphic Arts (6:45 p.m.)
Kansas State Flying Club (7 p.m.)
Black Student Union (7:15 p.m.)
KSU Running Club (8 p.m.)
Wheat State Agronomy Club (8:45 p.m.)
Van Zile Hall Governing Board (9 p.m.)
American Institutue of Chemical Engineers (9:15 p.m.)

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Bishop returns to Manhattan to attend game, talk with fans

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Between 3,000 and 4,000 K-State fans stood in line at Kay Bee Toys at the Manhattan Town Center to meet the former K-State quarterback who led the football team to two of the greatest seasons in K-State history.

Michael Bishop, who now plays for the New England Patriots, was visiting Manhattan and attending the K-State vs. Colorado game.

"It was good going out to the game," Bishop said. "I miss being out on the field and playing with the team."

Despite a few letdowns in the game against Colorado, the team played well, he said. For the team to continue its success, it has to step on the field knowing it's going to win and play well, Bishop said.

"They control their own destiny," he said. "Any doubts will upset the season."

Although he's traded his purple jersey in for a red, white and blue one, he still wears lucky number 7 with his new team. He said he had a few doubts when starting out, but is getting opportunities to play and improve.

Bishop autographed T-shirts, posters, calendars, photographs, footballs and football jerseys bearing his number for large crowd spanning all ages, many of whom were children.

Kogen Stacey and Ryan Hummel, 12-year-old students at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School, couldn't wait to meet him and tell all their friends at school about him. For them, it was like meeting a living legend.

"He's the best football player in the world," Stacey said.

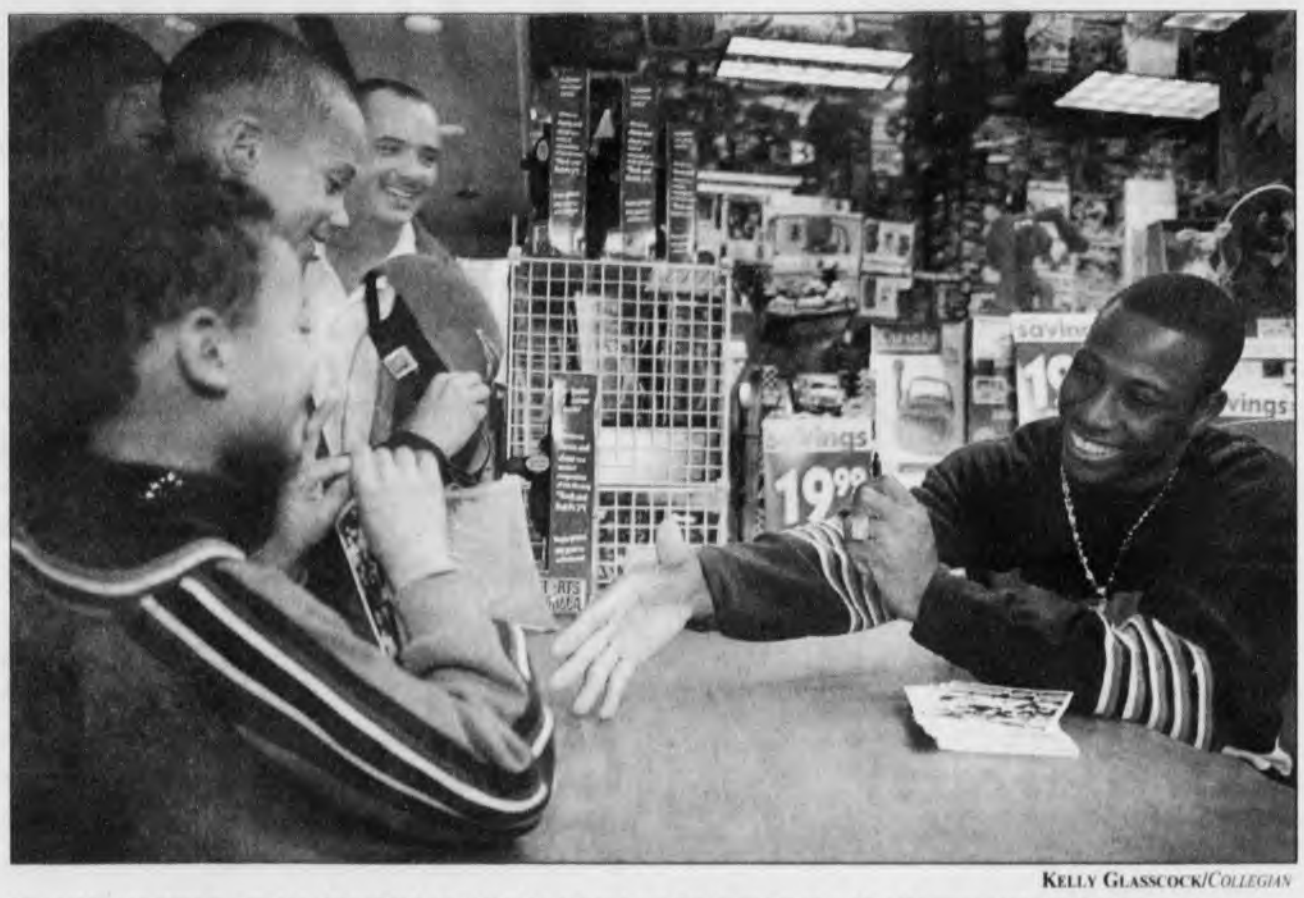
Chris Flynn, sophomore in business marketing, and Megan Christensen, sophomore in art education, said they were impressed that Bishop traveled back to Manhattan on his weekend off to see the team and the fans.

"It's a real tribute to him as a person that he remembers his alma mater," Christensen said. "It shows he cares enough to come back."

Randy Crow, marketing assistant for Manhattan Town Center, helped coordinate the event. Close to 1,000 people arrived at Kay Bee Toys at 9:30 a.m. to meet Bishop, he said. Many more showed up after the game to get an autographed picture or to have him sign K-State memorabilia.

Bishop wanted a large fan base of children, Crow said. He thought Kay Bee Toys would be a great place to meet the fans and sign autographs.

"Everyone still loves and respects him," Crow said. "It's a great testimony to him, K-State football and the K-State fans."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Michael Bishop signs autographs at Kay Bee Toys in the Manhattan Town Center on Saturday after the game against Colorado. Hundreds of people lined up outside the store for a chance to meet the former K-State quarterback.

India Student Association to present cultural show Sunday

■ Annual event to kick off with catered Indian meal, also feature music, dances.

BY JENNIFER KEHLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents will have the opportunity to experience the culture of India within their own town on Sunday.

The K-State India Student Association will present its annual cultural show at the Manhattan High East Campus. This year's theme is "Rang Tarang," or Waves of Color.

Karthik Krishnakumar, graduate student in mechanical engineering and vice-president of the association, said the last cultural show of the millennium will begin with a catered meal of traditional Indian food.

During the dinner, Krishnakumar said, members of the association will present a variety of exhibits on Indian art forms, including music and Hendi design, as well as information about the national leaders of India and the Taj Mahal.

"They will explain the musical forms of India," Krishnakumar said, "and how musical instruments are played in a different manner for Indian music than for music of other countries."

The cultural show will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium and will consist of artistic performances by members of the association.

A skit depicting the lives of three K-State graduate students from India will give the audience personal insight into the cultural differences between the United States and India and the transition and lifestyle changes those students experience.

The traditional Indian dances that depict various elements of nature will also be performed. Vrushali Koranne, graduate student in computer science, said he choreographed dances for the show and will be participating in the presentation of the dances. One of the dances, Koranne said, is Rajastani, a cultural dance practiced in the state of Rajastan.

Cassie Hildebrand, junior in English and secondary education, attended the cultural show last year, and said the members of the association did an excellent job presenting the unique and interesting characteristics of their culture.

"The show is not only fun and interesting, but also extremely informative," Hildebrand said. "It is an opportunity to learn about another culture and to break down stereotypes that people might have about a certain country."

Ticket Info

The cultural presentations are free and open to the public.

Tickets for dinner are $8 for adults, $5 for children and $2.50 for ISA members. Children ages 4 and under are free.

Tickets will be available today through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in a booth opposite the Union Food Court in the K-State Student Union.

Man accused of shootings in Hawaii remains in custody, pleads innocent

BY JEAN CHRISTENSEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Byran Uyesugi was a model prisoner who ate heartily and slept restfully in the days following his arrest in the shooting deaths of seven Xerox Corp. coworkers, an officer assigned to watch over him said.

"He was very calm and acted as if he had just stolen a crayon in a store. It was really surprising," said the police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity Saturday.

The 40-year-old copier repairman, accused in the worst mass murder in Hawaii history, remained jailed on $7 million bail after pleading innocent Friday to one count of first-degree murder and seven counts of second-degree murder.

Police believe Uyesugi entered the Xerox warehouse in Honolulu's industrial sector Tuesday and opened fire with a 9 mm handgun. He surrendered after a five-hour standoff with police about four miles from the warehouse.

Uyesugi was held until Friday at the Honolulu Police Department cellblock, a 53-cell underground holding facility. He since has been transferred to an Oahu prison.

While in police custody, the guard who watched over him said Uyesugi was a model prisoner who occasionally smiled and made small talk about a jammed door on his way to meet with detectives but never acted out in any fashion.

"He was a very, very polite, reserved individual," the officer said. "I'd expected him to be ranting, raving, crying. Even when the detective charged him and served him with his papers, he just kind of smirked, actually. He just said, 'Oh, whatever.'"

Uyesugi's lawyer, Jerel Fonseca, said his client has been responsive but "doesn't volunteer very much."

"He is very quiet at this point," Fonseca said Saturday.

$ CHECK OUT THE STOCKS ON TUESDAY'S MONEY MATTER PAGE $


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Does your student organization receive Student Governing Association funding? If so, you must attend a
Funding Workshop
Specific Regulations Review:
Monday, November 8th 7:00 - 8:00pm Big 12 Room, K-State Union
Tuesday, November 9th 7:00 - 8:00pm Big 12 Room, K-State Union
Call 532-6541 for more information.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Pepsi won contract; now win us over, too

Congratulations, PepsiCo Inc., for paying K-State $12 million and getting exclusive rights to sell your cola products here. You have a great opportunity to make loyal customers even more loyal to your product and to create new loyalties from students and faculty who in the past weren't partial to your soft drinks.

But to do that, you have to handle things just right, because many on campus weren't happy that K-State established an exclusive contract with your company. They wanted things to stay as they were, or they were loyalists of that other soft-drink giant.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

You've taken a step in the direction of changing those loyalties by retaining Vending Services employees and making them employees of your company. Now don't blow it all by raising Pepsi prices after a three-year moratorium on price increases ends.

You are a business, and to another demographic group, charging more would be understandable. However, students are a poor lot. Raising prices when the moratorium ends will alienate us and, even worse, might make us Coke drinkers out of spite. So, play things smart. Keep prices low and make loyal customers of us all.



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

Forgiveness of vicious crime shows how far society still must go

VIEWPOINT

KEN WELLS

You remember playground rules.

I don't mean kickball etiquette, or where the goals were when you played soccer in the outfield of the baseball field. I mean the simple, vicious cycle of kindergarten karma: You give, you're gonna get — maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but what goes around … It wasn't an implied threat; it just was a law of physics.

The aspect of this that amazes me in retrospect was the kind of silent understanding that surrounded the ritual. We seemed to accept it, when, two days after tripping someone in the hall, we got caught by a flying elbow during recess. "Oh, OK, I remember why THAT happened," we'd say, dust ourselves off, and get right back in the game, as if we'd just been handed a receipt. Price paid, thank you, drive through.

Maybe this is indicative of my level of emotional maturity more than anything else, but it's scary how long this has still been in play in my head, this second-grade Code of Hammurabi burned into my brain like a Microsoft operating system (and just about as reliable). Forget a slight? Like hell. Don't forgive, never forget, just remember. Remember, and wait.

The sad thing is, I've always had a quasi-rational underpinning to this religious grudge-toting. It's pretty close to a spiritual feeling that, if nothing else, the universe is a constantly fluxing system of balances, of give and take, of disruptions and harmonies. I've watched with surprising regularity as the evil in our lives gets balanced with the good, though rarely all at once — it's often just a matter of time. The universe seems to handle it for us, at its own leisurely pace. I get satisfaction watching the same car that's cut off three people in traffic get pulled over — and I love watching the facial contortions of the driver. It doesn't happen every time, but often enough to keep faith alive, faith that this universe keeps itself under control.

But that's such a passive attitude, isn't it?

I believed in keeping the balance. I believed if someone wasn't going to get their comeuppance from anyone else but me, well, then, I guess I was meant to dish it out. And if you did do wrong by me, you were damned well going to get it back from me. No matter what. This wasn't bitterness, this was a moral imperative. It just led to bitterness. You can keep this perspective only so long before becoming hopelessly twisted.

I'll leave it up for my acquaintances to decide among themselves when that twisting happened to me. (Already I hear someone in Ohio yelling, "Birth! Birth!") It took a complete personal crisis and mental meltdown before I accepted the fact that, yeah, some karma was gonna slip through the cracks on my watch. Vengeful perfectionism shatters. Wasn't a pretty picture.

And if you've been on a date where your companion insisted on picking up the tab (or machinated it so that you couldn't possibly repay them), you know that feeling, that feeling that you owe something, that feeling you just can't shake off or scrub from your hands, that taint of debt. But it can be survived, if you have the faith that it's not your responsibility, that you're part of a larger whole, not all of which works against you in concert — despite my documented evidence to the contrary. If you believe that it does come around, that someone else on that playground would deliver the elbow for you, then there's no need to exert yourself.

This philosophical change has been both slow and, sadly, incomplete. I haven't quite graduated to forgiveness, yet, so I've got 20-odd years of napalmed bridges that aren't getting put back up any day soon. And I still subscribe to the balance theory and my role in it. But every once in a while, whether I like it or not, it seems, a particle of mercy creeps in. I can't describe that feeling, that touch of God when I make eye contact and I'm thinking, "Yeah, you got me, but I'll let this one slide — just so long as you know it only means someone else's picking up this tab, m'friend." It's a small weight lifted, but you can still feel it.

And I have so far to go.

After their son met a brutal and vicious death at the hands of some alleged human beings, Dennis and Judy Shepard intervened during the sentencing of one of the killers, sparing the life of one of the vermin who pistol-whipped their child. It was their words that helped persuade prosecutors to deal two consecutive life sentences to Aaron McKinney, words such as those Dennis Shepard used in court to describe the enormity of the Shepards' gift: "I give you life in the memory of one who no longer lives."

If that were my son — if that were even my friend tied to a fence — broken and bleeding, I would not, I could not be so generous. I couldn't ignore that whisper in my mind to extract my own revenge through whatever means necessary. I couldn't ignore the rationality numbing, score-keeping drive for vengeance that has damned so much of our planet to perpetuating cycles of bloodletting. I'm just not there yet.

The Shepards, in their pain and grief and loss, have found something worth keeping. "I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney," Dennis Shepard said. "However, this is the time to begin the healing process. To show mercy to someone who refused to show any mercy. To use this as the first step in my own closure about losing Matt."

And here I think I've come so far to look beyond a social slight. I — we've got a long, long way to go.

And I'm running out of time.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

This is just an idea for all the coaches on the K-State football team: perhaps we should not allow them to announce other team's scores that are ranked above us, because our defense and our offense shut down after we found out that Penn State lost.

■

I just like to say, word to Scott. Go Jesus. Go Jesus.

■

Welcome to the Campus Fourum, brought to you in part by Pepsi.

■

Would someone please answer the phone and turn off the alarm clock at the stadium?

■

I think K-State should work out a mascot trade with Colorado so we can get Chip, the best mascot ever.

■

I was wondering why they announced the score of the Penn State game. That was just stupid. Don't they remember what happened when they announced the scores at the Texas A&M game?

■

Pizza Shuttle is already making a killing off their pizza. Why can't they give any straws with their drinks?

■

The football team needs to stop drinking during halftime.

■

I have a mullet, a mustache, I watch WCW wrestling and I drive a monster truck. And there ain't nothing wrong with that.

■

How many times are you going to run the draw play in one game?

■

If everybody said hi, this world would be a better place.

■

Nobody waves in this damn town.

■

Drive carefully. The life you save may belong to a pedestrian on his way to remove his car from a parking place you're looking for.

■

To Coach Bennett and all the defensive players: Thank you for keeping us undefeated.

■

Anybody who studies ruins the curve for everyone else.

■

To whoever made the comment about Michael Springer getting more coverage than the volleyball team: That would be a first agriculture had ever gotten placed over sports.

■

I just like to congratulate the K-State volleyball team for getting a half-page story in the paper.

■

Joe Hall for president.

Project Wellness aims to alter K-State social norms

GUEST VIEWPOINT

DOUG NEWTON

By now, many of you have heard about Project Wellness. You might be interested in knowing more about it.

The Kansas Health Foundation is funding Project Wellness for four years to conduct a social norms media campaign. This social-norms approach to reduce heavy drinking and associated harm on college campuses has been successful at several universities across the nation. For example, Northern Illinois University has experienced a 44-percent decrease in heavy drinking on its campus in more than nine years. The University of Arizona has had a 28-percent decrease in three years, and the University of Missouri had a 16-percent decrease after one year.

It works because social norms, whether actual or perceived, are potent shapers of human behavior. Regarding alcohol use on college campuses, students tend to overestimate the percentage of their peers who are heavy drinkers and underestimate the percentage of their peers who are moderate drinkers.

If students perceive heavy drinking and drunken behavior are more common and acceptable than they actually are, they will tend toward this kind of behavior. Conversely, if students become aware of the actual moderate and safer drinking practices of their peers, they will tend toward this type of behavior.

Compared with heavy drinkers, moderate drinkers are more likely, for example, to have more positive social relationships, achieve better grades and be safer when partying.

Therefore, the purpose of the project is to inform K-State students about the actual drinking behavior of the K-State student body, so their behavior is not influenced by inaccurate perception, but based on fact.

What is the actual drinking behavior of most K-State students? The typical student drinks moderately, if at all, and knows how to protect himself or herself from alcohol-related harm.

K-State students themselves are the authors of the information we are presenting. In spring 1999, the Project Wellness staff administered an anonymous and voluntary survey in classrooms to a sample of 1,297 K-State students. The sample was proportionately representative of the student body with respect to gender, year in school, college, age and grade point average. The sample included students who lived in residence halls, apartments or houses, and greek houses.

In the survey, students were asked to respond to questions about their drinking behaviors and about what they believe to be the drinking behaviors of most K-State students. The goal of the project simply is to provide students with the information they gave us in the survey. It reveals a discrepancy between what students report about their drinking behavior and what students perceive to be the norm on campus.

The results are interesting. For example, 61 percent of K-State students report they actually have five or fewer drinks when they party. They believe only 31 percent of K-State students have that same behavior.

Basically, students report drinking a considerably lower amount than they believe most K-State students are drinking. Also, most students report they party zero-to-one nights a week, whereas they believe most K-State students party three or four nights a week. Thus, the majority of students report they party considerably less frequently than what they believe is the norm on campus. These results indicate that most K-State students drink moderately, if at all.

The K-State survey findings are remarkably similar to those of other universities and colleges implementing social norms programs on their campuses. These include Michigan State University, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Iowa, Dartmouth College and the University of North Carolina.

So who runs Project Wellness? I coordinate the project and am assisted by a campuswide advisory task force of 27 students, faculty and staff. There also is a core group of advisers that includes the director of University Counseling Services, the director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, a professor of psychology and a professor of journalism and mass communications.

Most K-State students have safer and healthier drinking behaviors than they perceive to be the case on campus. This is good news! K-State students basically are a healthy population that has the ability to make good choices and avoid harm when it comes to alcohol use.

Doug is the Project Wellness coordinator. You can e-mail him at dougn@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Collumnist needs to be aware of Bible's contents, vulgarity

Editor,

I would just like to comment on the sheer ignorance Scott Roney showed in his column Friday regarding biblical Christianity. Now, I am sure every word Roney said was sincere and in his heart, he is absolutely sure he is correct. But obviously Roney needs to reread the book that he touts so highly.

The Bible is full of stories of sheer lunacy and vulgarity. I could list hundreds, but because this is meant to be a short letter, I will mention merely one. Read Numbers, chapter 31. Personally, I think any existing God would be good. I think that murder, rape and slavery are not good. In fact, they are very horrible. The biblical God ordered slavery, condoned murder and the sexual ownership of virgins by his people. Yeah, the biblical God definitely is pure love, and I am the magic cheese fairy, prancing around and hypnotizing everyone into high levels of personal elation.

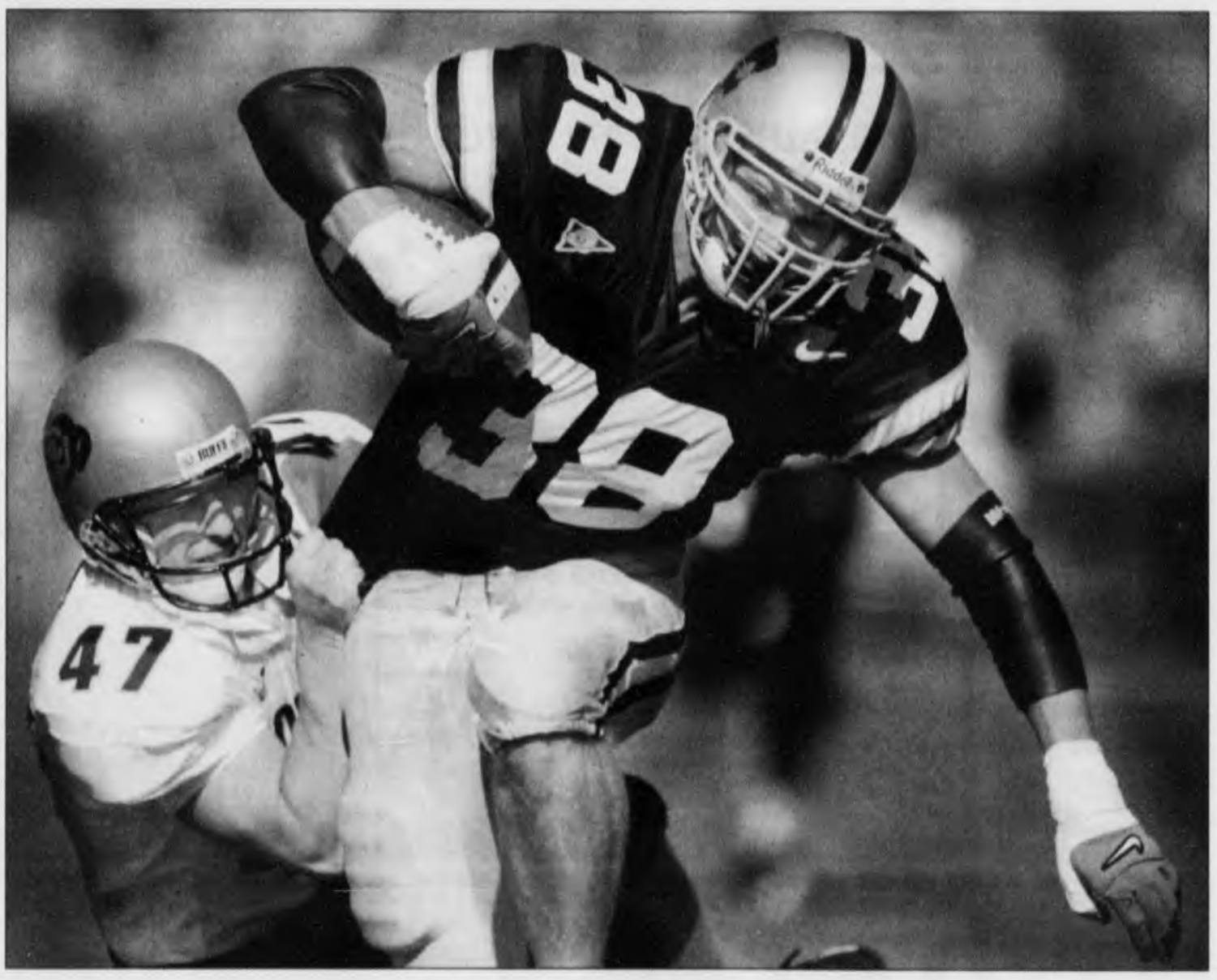
The above example of biblical vulgarity is just that — an example. It is not an exception to rule, but rather the way a good portion of the Bible is structured. Roney, I challenge you and all Christians to read your Bible critically and thoroughly. You might be shocked at just how many parts of it are unloving.

—Paul Youk
freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications



Exhibition Hoops

■ SEE STORY ON THE WEB AT collegian.ksu.edu



K-State's Jon McGraw is pulled down inside the 5-yard line by Colorado punter Nick Pietsch after picking up a punt that was blocked by Adrian Beard in the second quarter of Saturday's game. The blocked punt set up Joe Hall's 3-yard touchdown that gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

GAMER

■ *continued from page 1*

could get something going."

K-State's offense appeared to be in need of a jump-start, as it seemed to be at its worst Saturday, totaling just 197 yards, 17 yards less than Colorado. Of K-State's five first downs in the first half, three were via penalties, and the other two came on touchdowns.

The decision posed questions about Beasley's play next week against No. 7 Nebraska. Snyder said Beasley has no option except to play well.

"He has no choice," Snyder said.

Helm said K-State needs to develop long drives, something the Cats haven't been accustomed to. So far this year, K-State has shown it lives and dies by the big-play offense. Beasley, in fact, leads the nation in yards per completion, at 18.8.

"Sometimes we just can't find a jelling-type aspect that we can sustain drives, and that's what we need to do," Helm said. "Sometimes we're three and out and need to work on our drives.

"We need to get more drives. You can't always depend on the big plays, and that happened today. We made a big play early and never really did anything else."

K-State's defense came up big several times in the contest. In the last stages of the second quarter, the Cats sacked Moschetti on consecutive possessions, both on third down. Following the second sack on third down, junior Adrian Beard blocked the Colorado punt, which was recovered by sophomore Jon McGraw on the 12-yard line with just 1:20 left in the half.

Snyder said they originally designed the play to be a punt block, but Beard and Brice Libel planned out their strategy on how they were going to do that.

"It was a little of both," Snyder said. 'We were attempting to block it, and he and Brice together coordinated about how they were going to do it. It was really a great play, and very significant — obviously — in the ball game.

"I like those guys. They take such pride in doing that. Adrian doesn't get on the field a whole lot. Brice doesn't get on the field a whole lot. It's guys like that that give you a chance. They show up big when the time comes."

K-State's mishaps on offense were fostered by a stingy Colorado defense. Snyder said the Buffs probably played the best defense against his team this year.

"I think so," Snyder said. "It would seem to be. I would have to go back and think about it, but I think they played as well against us defensively as any football team."

Late in the fourth quarter, the announcer informed the fans that then-No. 2 Penn State had been beaten by Minnesota. Not only did the fans hear it, the Cats did also. Despite that, Snyder refused to say it had any bearing on the outcome of the game. The same question arose after last season's Big 12 Championship game when it was announced that then-unbeaten UCLA had been defeated by Miami, and K-State followed the announcement by relinquishing their lead before the eventual loss.

"I heard that, but, you know, you're 20 years old, and you ought to be able to handle that kind of stuff," he said. "And still to this day, I don't want to revisit that, but I don't believe that had any impact December. 6 or today."

With the Huskers looming, senior Frank Murphy, who made his return by rushing seven times for three yards, said K-State actually may have let up against Colorado, but against Nebraska, they can't do it and expect to win the game.

"We probably let up a little bit," Murphy said. "That's something we can't do. We know what we have to do next week if we want to win, and so we know we're going to come back Monday and practice harder than we ever have and get ready to go."

K-State extended its consecutive games with an interception to 17 games. Senior Lamar Chapman added two interceptions, while McGraw added one.



K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau brings down Colorado wide receiver Roman Hollowell as he attempts to run down the field Saturday at KSU Stadium.

IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

Defense continues dominance of opposition

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 3 K-State defense has been wreaking havoc on opposing offenses all season. Against Colorado on Saturday, the Buffaloes received much of the same treatment.

Heading into the game, Colorado had been averaging more than 430 yards per game of total offense.

The Wildcats held the Buffaloes to 214 total yards, with much of the yardage coming on two big plays in the fourth quarter — touchdown passes of 64 and 70 yards. Without those plays, K-State would have held Colorado to only 80 yards of offense.

Head coach Bill Snyder said the team had its best defensive performance of the season, with the exception of the two big plays they allowed.

"I hadn't thought about it that way, but now that I do, it is a correct thought," he said. "One of the passes was one-on-one and their guy did a better job than ours. The other was an 8-yard pass where we missed some tackles and didn't do the job defensively."

For the game, K-State's defense allowed only

■ *See* **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 6**

After 9 games, Cats improve to No. 5 in AP, Coaches polls

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (66)	9-0	1,746	1
2. Virginia Tech (4)	8-0	1,656	3
3. Tennessee (1)	7-1	1,599	4
4. Florida	8-1	1,523	5
5. K-STATE	**9-0**	**1,495**	**6**
6. Penn St.	9-1	1,328	2
7. Nebraska	8-1	1,296	9
8. Mississippi St.	8-0	1,288	8
9. Wisconsin	8-2	1,206	10
10. Texas	8-2	1,085	11
11. Alabama	7-2	1,006	12
12. Marshall	9-0	947	13
13. Georgia Tech	6-2	853	7
14. Georgia	6-2	825	14
15. BYU	8-1	805	15
16. Michigan	7-2	749	16
17. Michigan St.	7-2	680	19
18. Mississippi	7-2	508	23
19. Miami	5-3	486	22
20. Minnesota	6-3	357	NR
21. So. Mississippi	6-3	310	25
22. Purdue	6-4	288	17
23. Washington	6-3	213	NR
24. East Carolina	7-2	99	18
25. Ohio St.	6-4	89	20

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (57)	9-0	1,472	1
2. Virginia Tech (1)	8-0	1,394	3
3. Tennessee (1)	7-1	1,333	4
4. Florida	8-1	1,282	5
5. K-STATE	**9-0**	**1,270**	**6**
6. Nebraska	8-1	1,120	9
7. Mississippi St.	8-0	1,115	8
8. Penn St.	9-1	1,100	2
9. Wisconsin	8-2	1,012	10
10. Texas	8-2	992	11
11. Marshall	9-0	773	12
12. BYU	8-1	766	13
13. Alabama	7-2	764	14
14. Georgia Tech	6-2	739	7
15. Michigan	7-2	684	15
16. Georgia	6-2	656	16
17. Michigan St.	7-2	563	19
18. Mississippi	7-2	432	23
19. Miami	5-3	379	22
20. So. Mississippi	6-3	253	25
21. Minnesota	6-3	152	NR
22. Washington	6-3	145	NR
23. Texas A&M	6-3	141	18
24. East Carolina	7-2	138	17
25. Boston College	6-2	137	NR

Women's basketball team to make season debut tonight at home

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat women's basketball team will make its debut tonight at 7 in an exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum against a Lithuanian traveling team.

The Cats take the court with little knowledge of the team they play — the Lithuanians have played two Big 12 teams, with a significant loss to Nebraska and a close loss to Iowa State.

"I think they've demonstrated an ability to play high-quality basketball," head coach Deb Patterson said. "It will be very interesting to see which team takes the floor against us. We don't have any specifics relative to their style of play, so this won't be an extensively scouted game on our part."

Patterson said the game gives her an opportunity to evaluate her team thus far. As of Friday night, she had not determined the starting lineup, but she said starters definitely would include junior point guard April Sailors and senior guard Jenny Coalson.

"This year, when I'm evaluating our starting lineup, it's not with any great pressure in mind to find five players who can prove themselves," Patterson said. "It's about finding people who can play together and finding a good rotation."

The Cats will rotate the post among three seniors — Nicky Ramage, Olga Firsova and Angie Finkes. Ramage said she expects the team to do well and feels ready to take the court.

"I think we're way ahead of schedule right now from where we were last year, on plays and stuff like that," Ramage said. "I'm really excited to get out there and play with these new people. I'm just going to go out there and play hard, and play the best I can."

Although the players hope for success, Patterson said the game is more about preparing for the season.

"It really is a strong positive opportunity to test yourself against an opponent you're unfamiliar with," Patterson said. "It just gives you that all-valuable initial game experience without all kinds of pressure on your back.

"It provides you an opportunity at a much higher level than practice to get into a rhythm and flow — just a fresh competitive experience after several months without that."

For some of the players, this will be the first game with a Division I basketball team. Finkes said the younger players have proven their ability to play with the team in practice.

"The younger players are doing great," Finkes said. "When you come in as a freshman into a league like this, with the expectations that are put on them, especially this team, they're just doing great. They're holding their own."

The Cats return two medical redshirts this season, Coalson and sophomore guard Dee DeShay. Patterson said Coalson's start will be a big moment for the team.

"Jenny Coalson, she hasn't played since the Ohio State game of last year, which I believe was in November," Patterson said. "For the rest of them, it's been since March, so obviously it's a real terrific moment for Jenny Coalson.

"For the rest of us, I think it's just about establishing execution on both ends of the floor and working through rough spots."

PA announcer should cease reading scores

■ Saturday's close call rekindles memories of Big 12 Championship.



Message to guy who talks over loud speaker at K-State football games:

Dear guy who talks over loud speaker at K-State football games.

Your name is Ivan, right? Ivan, how are you doing? I just wanted to let you know that you do a real good job at the games. You have a nice, pleasant voice, and your diction is superb. Best of all, you are friendly, and friendly is a good thing. When you say, "And be safe on your way home," at the end of the games, I make sure to obey every traffic law as soon as I get in my car. But, if you don't mind, I would like to point out just one little thing. Just one small thing. If it is at all possible, could you please stop announcing the scores during the game? Because when you do that in important games, only bad things happen.

Everyone remembers what happened in the Big 12 Championship game last year. I know these memories bring up bad karma, but it's my job to bring out the truth.

K-State was giving Texas A&M a good Texas-style thrashing in the first half of K-State's 36-33 overtime loss last season. Players were happy; fans were giddy. A national championship berth was on the horizon. The TWA dome in St. Louis felt like Disney World.

Then the announcer was getting lonely and decided to share with the audience.

"Ladies and Gentleman, UCLA has been upset by Miami." The score flashed on the scoreboard and the crowd erupted. The events that ensued, though, have brought nightmares to Wildcat faithful ever since.

Well, everyone knows what happened next. The Wildcats gave up a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter to deflate their national championship dreams.

The question remains, did the announcement of that game affect the outcome?

Former K-State linebacker Travis Ochs said no outside force caused the Wildcats to lose. They just slowly blew the lead.

"We had a lot of opportunities," Ochs said. "We just slowly pissed the game away. When it comes down to it, we lost."

Snyder, of course, refused to admit that his players lost sight of the game at hand and were not focused on playing in the national title game.

"It was a motivational lift for our players, not a letdown at all," Snyder said of the announcement of UCLA's defeat. "It was left in our hands. So many things could have happened."

Just when the purple fanatics were getting over the nightmare, the same scenario almost happened again. Almost.

K-State was hanging on to a solid 20-0 lead over Colorado in the fourth quarter. Then, all of the sudden, history nearly repeated itself and the stuff hit the fan.

The Wildcat defense played a near perfect game before Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti decided finally to play well. He dropped back with 6:33 to go and unleashed a 64-yard touchdown bomb to make the score at 20-7.

No problem. Big deal. The K-State defense will hold him again, and the Cats will preserve the victory, right? Wrong.

It was at that moment the announcer started to get lonely again. He really just had to talk. He probably felt bad about the touchdown, so he wanted the crowd to feel better, so he released the scores of other games.

"Ladies and gentleman, Minnesota beats Penn State," he informed the fans. The crowd was happy again. Once again, everyone in that stadium was thinking about national glory, not winning the game. What happened next was nearly catastrophic.

Moschetti found Green again, this time for a 70-yard jaunt. K-State 20, Colorado 14. It was all happening again. Déjà vu all over again.

I was on the sidelines thinking, "Damn, don't let this happen again."

Defensive end Monty Beisel felt the same way.

"It was déjà vu," Beisel said. "It was so much like last year, it's scary."

Scary is exactly it. But this time the Wildcats were more focused. They had been through this ordeal before. They knew they could not let it happen again. And they didn't.

Jerametrius Butler played the savior and deflected another long Moschetti pass to Javon Green with 1:30 to go.

After the victory, Snyder held true to his beliefs when he heard the announcement.

"I heard that, but, you know, you're 20 years old, and you ought to be able to handle that kind of stuff," he said. "And still to this day, I don't want to revisit that, but I don't believe that had any impact December 6 or today."

I'm sorry, Bill, but just this once I have to disagree. These players are amazing athletes who no doubt want a national championship. But, most of all, they are human.

They are not computers. They have feelings, and it is easy to see how they can get caught up emotionally in the game and overlook an opponent. We all do things like that.

Whether it was the announcement of the

■ *See* **FLATON** *on* **PAGE 6**

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 5*

rushing yards on 25 carries. Senior linebacker Mark Simoneau said it was the best rush defense the Wildcats have played all season.

"We got after them in a lot of phases of the game," he said. "It was just a good game overall, minus the two big plays."

There were several key defensive junctures throughout the ball game for the Wildcats.

Senior free safety Lamar Chapman set the stage on the game's third play. Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti dropped back in the pocket and threw the slant across the middle. Chapman came across the field and leveled the Colorado receiver as the ball arrived, breaking up the play.

"I think I am playing as well as I've ever had here at Kansas State," Chapman said. "Coach [Phil] Bennett just put me in the right positions to make big plays."

On Colorado's third possession of the first quarter, Chapman intercepted a Moschetti pass to mark K-State's 17th straight game with an interception.

Junior Jon McGraw also added an interception on Colorado's first drive of the second quarter.

At the end of the first half, K-State's defense held Colorado to 34 yards of total offense on 28 plays.

In the Buffaloes' third play of the third quarter, Moschetti was intercepted again by Chapman, who stepped in front of the receiver in the flat and returned the interception 21 yards to the Colorado 30 yard-line, setting up a 20-yard field goal by junior Jamie Rheem, to put K-State ahead 17-0.

Aside from the three interceptions, the defense combined for five sacks for a total loss of 36 yards. Simoneau and junior defensive end Monty Beisel each had two sacks.

Snyder said the defense did a good job of containing Moschetti and putting pressure on him throughout the game.

"If you're going to blitz him, you'd better keep him confined," Snyder said. "If you let him out on the edge, he can run you ragged. When we pressured him, we were fine."

The Wildcats' front-seven was, once again, anchored by Simoneau, who recorded a season-high 12 tackles, including four for losses.

"I think he really stepped up and played well," Beisel said. "He led the team today. He's an emotional leader and went out there and played real physical."

FLATON

■ *continued from page 5*

score or the player's lack of focus, the Wildcats cannot be distracted.

This long season has been filled with too many close calls, close calls that easily could have gone the other way.

As the players are fully aware, if you make one mistake, it's over.

Against Nebraska and other opponents, the Wildcats can not afford to let these nightmares resurface.

They can't lose sight of the task at hand and they can't give up a 20-point lead.

Because the next déjà vu incident might not be as friendly.

Frank is sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Win against Chiefs gives 6-2 Colts best start since 1977

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts reached the midway point of the season as one of the surprise teams in the NFL, even to their coach.

Peyton Manning passed for 290 yards, extended his streak of touchdown passes to 21 games and scored on a 7-yard scramble early in the fourth quarter, giving the Colts a 25-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Colts (6-2), off to their best start since the then-Baltimore Colts opened 9-1 in 1977. They already have as many victories as the past two years combined.

"If you had asked me if this team could be 6-2, I'd have said it would be really tough," Coach Jim Mora said. "I think 6-2 realistically would be beyond anybody's expectations. But I'll take it."

Kansas City (5-3) set up the go-ahead Indianapolis touchdown when Larry Parker fumbled a punt return and Tito Wooten recovered at the Colts 46-yard line early in the fourth period. Rookie Edgerrin James, who rushed for 109 yards, carried 27 yards on the next play and caught a 21-yard pass three plays later to the Chiefs 10.

Manning ran 3 yards and then put the Colts up 22-17 with his 7-yard touchdown run.

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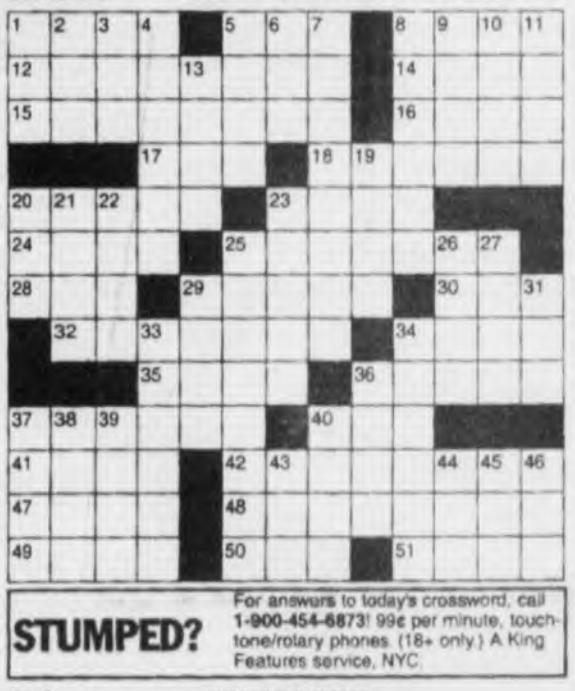
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1 Datebook entry: Abbr.
5 Prompt
8 Humongous
12 "Mommie Dearest" subject
14 Inter —
15 Drying off
16 Tranquil
17 Author Deighton
18 Modern-day communications
20 Serious
23 Former ugly duckling
24 Senate employee
25 Ref's device
28 Chartres chum
29 Small, short-handled broom
30 Van Gogh medium
32 Traffic obstacle
34 Crack in the space-time continuum
35 Mound
36 Polygonal boundaries
37 Predicament
40 Rev the engine
41 Attention-getter
42 Vacation times
47 Welles role
48 Religious work of music
49 Grandiose poetry
50 Jewel
51 Let the tears flow

DOWN
1 Play a part
2 Expert
3 Handle clumsily
4 Cinderella's curfew
5 Nickel, e.g.
6 Grecian vessel
7 Laterally
8 Empty
9 Jai —
10 Ledge
11 Scottish caps
13 Take it on the lam
19 Disguise
20 Collegian's stat.
21 Freeway egress
22 Exchange premium
23 Con man's aide
25 Thoroughly
26 Burden
27 Green land
29 Coachman's handful
31 CDs' predecessors
33 Henley regatta venue
34 Business envelope feature
36 Fit
37 Sushi-eater's beverage
38 Bloke
39 Nevada city
40 Allure, for short
43 Molybdenite, e.g.
44 Exist
45 Kennel cry
46 Drunkard

Solution time: 26 mins.

A	W	E	S		R	A	M	P		A	F	T
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I	N	N		S	K	I	D		N	O	M	E
A	X	E		T	A	G	S		S	K	E	W

Saturday's answer 11-8



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11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MILLENNIAL MESSAGE



RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

Lyrics in new album force listeners to question society

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rage Against the Machine's new album, "The Battle of Los Angeles," provides a new rendition of the classic Rage sound, integrating electronic sound with familiar bass and guitar.

The lyrics force the listener to question society with a distinct message of revolution. The first song, "Testify," is reminiscent of "Killing in the Name" but with new variations and a new message. Zack de la Rocha says, "Yes tha car is our wheelchair," and the song closes with, "Who controls the present now?"

Distinct throughout the album are the band's stalwart political views, particularly with regards to the political prisoner Mumia Abu Jamal.

The second song, "Guerrilla Radio," combines talk of Jamal and Gore at the same time, all the while urging the listener to turn it up — both lyrically and by the upbeat sound.

The third song slows down with subtle electronic sound and begins to present thoughts of revolution with lines like, "Hope lies in tha smoldering rubble of empires."

Although the lyrics are typical of Rage in that they urge change and political action, they have a new, millennium-steered message. In the final song, "War Within a Breath," Rocha encourages the listener to think about the upcoming potentiality for change. "Everything can change on a New Year's Day, as everything changed on New Year's Day."

Music Review

★★★★★
OUT OF 5

Rage Against the Machine

"The Battle of Los Angeles"

But the sounds of the album, though distinctively Rage, are different from what they already have produced. At times, the guitar sounds a little like Cream, other times like Portishead, even a little like Sonic Youth. In one song it picks up an Irish bagpipe tune, but it's definitely not bagpipes playing.

Rage creates a new sound with this album, as often the sounds are less caustic than earlier Rage, but at the same time, it is recognizably Rocha and his crew.

Any listener of classic rock can appreciate this album on two levels: the music and the message. The sound is upbeat but angry, perfectly fitting for the message, best summed up by the title of track nine: "Voice of the Voiceless."

This is what Rage always has been about and will continue to be, but, as Rocha sings in one of the best examples of the album, "Ashes in the Fall," "This is tha new sound, just like tha old sound, just like tha noose wound over the new ground."

This song not only reflects upon itself lyrically, but literally plays the new sound, starting out with soft computer sounds soon joined by the strong bass line and drums that are intrinsic in Rage.

The band has not attempted to remake itself by any means, or to shock the listener; instead, it just keeps going in different directions, both lyrically and with new effects, maintaining its momentum without doing anything drastic.

Probably the best song on the album is "Born as Ghosts," which picks up from the prior song with a faster beat with constant drums and a computer altered bass line — a new twist, but definitely Rage.

The song "Maria" pulls together the new sound with creepy electronic effects and a fast bass line, but Rocha reminds the listeners what Rage can do when he sets the pace for the song with his voice, not with drums.

Rage again has brought to the public an album that is listenable by sound and through the quality of the music forces fans, once again, to think about issues around the world and urge them to action.

The Rage fan definitely will appreciate this album, while the rest of the world can do so, too — it's excellent music, original sound and definitely not trite lyrics.

MONDAY'S *arts calendar*

Campus

Kristin Musnug exhibit, today through Nov. 26 at K-State Student Union art gallery.

Rick Smith, Visiting Artists Lecture Series, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Arts Above the Arch, family workshop with Legos, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Beach art museum.

Orion String Quartet, 8 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

Regional

"Bette O. Returns," dinner theater. Dinner at 6 p.m., show at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

"Broadway Bound," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Arts Center.

Comedy displays humorous, bittersweet marital issues

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE AND JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Neil Simon's early family life soon will be presented, in all its comedic details, at the Manhattan Arts Center when the center presents "Broadway Bound," a comedy opening Friday.

A small family in 1949 Brooklyn is the focus of the play, and at the center of the family is Eugene, one of the children; since the play is semi-autobiographical, Eugene is the alter-personality of the famous playwright.

Shel Edelman, who plays the part of Ben, Eugene's grandfather, said Simon recently has focused on bringing his life to the stage.

"Over the last 10 or 12 years, Neil Simon has written three plays that are semi-autobiographical," Edelman said.

Sheila Hochhauser, producer of the production, said the play also details Eugene's initial interest in performing.

"The play takes place as Eugene and his brother break into show business and TV, which was a new thing in 1949," Hochhauser said.

She said the aspects of Eugene's family, made up of six main characters, make the play all the more entertaining.

"I think the family configuration is pretty accurate," she said.

"The play depicts family life in all its ups and downs.

"The father and mother have some conflicts, and the brothers have some conflicts. The dynamics of the family are both funny and bittersweet."

Edelman said the play's more dramatic moments center around Eugene's parents.

"It's really about the breakup of the marriage between his parents," he said. "There are some funny lines, but also some pretty serious stuff."

Hochhauser said the cast and crew is a good balance between K-State students and community members.

"It's a true mix. We even have a couple of Army guys doing crew work," she said.

Hochhauser also said the recruitment for actors and crew members for this production had been going on as early as August.

"The arts center had an open house earlier this semester," she said. "We got a lot of people signed up at that point. Many people in this show were found at the open house, in fact."

Simon's skills as a playwright are obvious in this play, she said.

"Simon has a real rapid-fire way of putting lines together. The way his lines are delivered to express interaction between characters is wonderful," Hochhauser said.

When the curtain rises this weekend, Hochhauser said the hard work of the actors and crew will make the play a memorable one.

"My favorite part of this has been seeing how all of this is coming together," she said. "I just love how everyone is working together, and how it ultimately fits. You get the stage lights on opening night and there's no feeling like it, even if you're not right there on the stage."

Edelman said he thinks this play is more enjoyable than others he has experienced.

"This is a much better constructed play," he said.

Edelman said, as with most plays in which he is involved, becoming emotionally involved with the characters helps put more passion into his productions.

"Becoming another person helps me with my work. I really have to become that person, and it happens that way with every play I've done," he said.

"When I'm done with 'Broadway Bound,' I'll feel renewed."

The production runs Friday through Sunday and Nov. 18-21.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



USHER

■ *continued from page 1*

Herman said. "They also have to be flexible in different situations that arise."

Fake tickets and drunken patrons tend to be the most common problems ushers have to deal with, she said. But there are other problems that arise.

The big games are the most stressful because the crowd is more excited, Herman said.

At one game, a woman passed out and needed medical attention. The crowd and the medical staff were very cooperative in helping her, she said.

"I just try to stay on top of things," she said.

Getting people in their proper seats can be very stressful. The ICAT section is always trying to sit in the general admission section, Herman said.

"We just try to help people get their seats," she said. "Things get complicated when GA gets really crowded."

But Herman still has fun with her job.

"I love the atmosphere and the people I work with," Herman said. "The fans make it a lot of fun."

Ticket taker, parking cashier

Nichole Starns, freshman in pre-medicine, is a ticket-taker at the front gate. But tickets are all she's going to take.

"People try to sneak by me because I'm little, and they think I won't stop them," Starns said. "About once every other game I have to call security."

Starns said she doesn't think her job is stressful, though. She said she enjoys the people she works with and the excitement of the game and the crowd, especially the drunken people who come through the gates.

"They are really fun to watch," Starns said. "But they get really pissed off if you take their alcohol or won't let them bring it into the game."

Her cousin, Jennifer Starns, freshman in pre-medicine, is a parking cashier at the gate to the parking lot. Jennifer enjoys the luxuries of free food from friendly tailgaters and gets paid to watch the game after the parking lot is full.

However, her job can be threatening at times.

"People try to speed through the gate without paying," Jennifer said. "We usually get their license plate, but sometimes they get away."

One incident at the gate her feeling a little run down: a large truck tried to squeeze through the gate after receiving its parking permit, but pushed Jennifer in the back and ran over her foot. The truck's tire left tread marks on her heel.

"It really didn't hurt," Jennifer said.

Despite the number of hours each employee puts in, the work seems worth it.

"It's not just about getting paid," Gerrond said. "You get to meet all kinds of people. I love the atmosphere of the game."

ROBERTS

■ *continued from page 1*

Instead, Roberts said, the bias against women is financial.

"Women have a hard time just tapping the old boys' network, going into a bank board meeting and saying to the other members, 'I'd like some help here.' The women aren't on the board," Roberts said.

This year's election is difficult to analyze, she said, because of the early pick of Texas Gov. George W. Bush for the Republican nomination

"The Republicans settled on Bush, and they're very eager to win," Roberts said. "He had two big networks going for him his father's and his network as governor."

Before starting at ABC News in 1988, Roberts was a congressional correspondent for 10 years at National Public Radio, where she still works as an analyst.

She writes a syndicated weekly column with her husband, journalist Steve Roberts, and she is the author of the best-selling book, "We Are Our Mother's Daughters." Roberts' book focuses on the role of women in this century and the next, and she often is asked to comment on women's issues for ABC programs.

Roberts said she hasn't been discriminated against by the politicians she covers, but it was hard to get her first few jobs in journalism.

"In the bad old days, bosses had absolutely no hesitation about saying, 'We don't hire women to do that. Their voices aren't authoritative enough,'" she said. "Fortunately, that all became illegal."

SERVICE

■ *continued from page 1*

Washburn University and Saint Mary College.

Erin Powell, sophomore in biochemistry and lieutenant governor for the North Division, said the importance lies in the feeling that comes from volunteering.

"When I help others, it makes me feel very good," Powell said. "This organization allows you to accomplish something that not only helps yourself, but helps others too."

Bowser said each year, each chapter of Circle K is required to set a goal of how many hours of community service it will complete. This year K-State has set a goal of 650 hours, of which Bowser said more than half are completed.

"We, as members of Circle K, donate our time to benefit the community," Bowser said. "In this way, we are hoping to make a difference in someone's life."

Bowser said activities the organization plans and participates in during the year include working with children or the elderly. She said 16 projects have been completed, and they are spread throughout the semester so all the members can participate in several.

"The students involved wouldn't be here unless they wanted to," Bowser said. "Those in the organization do not do it to gain hours they might need in some of their majors, but do it for the main enjoyment of helping someone else."

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On-Campus Interviews
November 18
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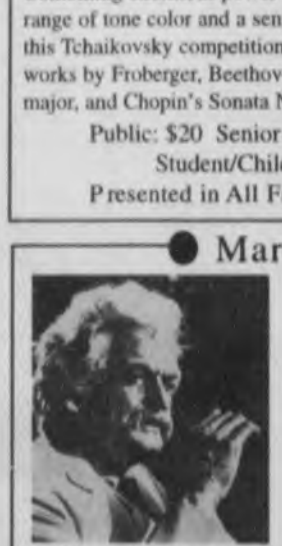
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JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Mayor Roger Reitz laughs with others at his table during the fifth-annual Mayor's Holiday Tree Hunger Dinner. The purpose of the dinner was to educate people on how many hungry people there are in Manhattan.

Dinner educates community about hunger

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jazz music filled the Union Food Court dining area, and well-dressed people mingled and drank lemon water from wine glasses — but this was no ordinary luncheon.

The fifth annual Mayor's Holiday Tree Hunger Dinner was to educate people about how many hungry people there are in Manhattan.

Each year at the event, three different types of meals are served. Everyone gives a $15 donation, but some people get the meal of a rich person, some eat the meal of a middle-class person and others receive the meal of a poor person.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, an organization that helps feed hungry people, said the event teaches people to appreciate what they have.

"It is very humbling," Cathy Hutchinson, a diner, said.

Mayor Roger Reitz said during the opening welcome that when he was in college, he went four days without eating in order to earn $25. He said he couldn't believe how hard it was and how irritable it made him.

After the mayor spoke, the meals were served. Eight people sat at each table, and no one knew which meal they would receive. Only one person got the rich meal, which was steak, potatoes, crab cakes, a salad, grilled vegetables and a raspberry cobbler for desert. Two people got the average meal, which was chicken, potatoes and corn. The five others received a plain meal of beef goulash.

The numbers represent the actual number of people in the United States who can't afford adequate food, proportionate to those who eat well every day.

After the meals were served, Wayne Franklin, director of public affairs for Southwestern Bell and a pastor in Topeka, spoke to the crowd about hunger.

"We can all feel better by helping other people. One good meal can help all of us perform at a higher level," Franklin said to the diners.

Franklin said one way people can help is by donating leftover food.

"Ninety-six billion pounds of food are wasted by Americans. Large institutions are giving back their leftovers. Manhattan is blessed to have an organization like that," Franklin said.

Many people said the event went well.

"It's a very unique event. Other cities would do well to observe it," said Paul Vannostran, co-chairman of the Mayor's Holiday Tree.

"I have mixed emotions. It's exciting to see people get involved like this, but it's sad, too, to see how many people out there are still hungry. We all think of hunger being so far away," Jerry Hutchinson, a diner, said.

The Hutchinsons both received the goulash meal.

"It's more than some people get," Cathy Hutchinson said.

Bramhall said there are many more events that will be taking place to raise food. Cats for Cans will be at the Nov. 20 football game against the University of Missouri.

Food collections also will take place at Dillons food stores on Saturdays and at all other sporting events, such as volleyball games.

"We really want a lot of students to become involved," Bramhall said.

Bramhall said students who can't go home for Thanksgiving are invited to the community Thanksgiving dinner at Manhattan High School East Campus from noon to 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The total amount of food raised for the drive will be announced at the Mayor's Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony on Nov. 29 in Triangle Park.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Palestinians suspected in bombing

BY RON KAMPEAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NETANYA, Israel — On the eve of final status talks with the Palestinians, police on Sunday blamed an explosion in the busy coastal town of Netanya on Islamic militants opposed to the process.

Three pipe bombs injured 33 Israelis and raised questions about whether Palestinians are able to meet the Israeli expectation of peace — an end to terror.

There were no fatalities. Two of the victims suffered moderate injuries and the rest were injured slightly, said Danny Hadad, deputy police commander of Netanya and the surrounding area. Ambulances took 21 victims to hospitals, while others arrived on foot or by car.

A fourth pipe bomb failed to explode. It was taken to the beach by the police bomb squad and detonated safely.

Three Palestinian suspects were detained, but two were released after questioning, police spokesperson Sivan Kedmi said. Army radio said dozens of Palestinians were rounded up because they lacked the necessary permits to be in Netanya.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak said the government will not capitulate to terrorism. "There are elements who will try to torpedo the peace process," he told reporters. "They will not succeed. The government and the security services will smash the terrorism."

"There are elements who will try to torpedo the peace process They will not succeed."

— Ehud Barak, Israeli prime minister

The pipe bombs, placed close together, exploded outside a large bank in a busy shopping area. The twisted remains of a bicycle and a garbage can blown open by the bomb lay on a charred sidewalk at an intersection.

The area, busy with bomb disposal experts in flak jackets and helmets, was closed off. Forensic experts in white overalls and gloves combed the area for evidence.

At a street corner near the site, about 30 residents of Netanya gathered and shouted, "Death to Arabs."

Israeli and Palestinian representatives are scheduled to meet Monday in the West Bank town of Ramallah to begin negotiations on a permanent peace agreement.

Last week, Israel, the Palestinians and the United States launched so-called final status peace talks, which address permanent borders of the Palestinian entity, the future of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and conflicting claims on Jerusalem and division of water resources.

Militant Islamic groups are opposed to the peace talks and have sworn to sabotage them.

The explosions come the day after the militant Islamic Hamas movement faxed a leaflet to an international news agency threatening attacks against Israeli citizens.

Hamas said Israel would be to blame for the attacks because it had ignored a cease-fire offer from the group that would involve the evacuation of settlers from disputed lands.

"We will not hesitate to announce that the next weeks and months will witness an escalation in the size and nature of our armed attacks," the leaflet said, signed by the group's military wing.

Still, no group claimed responsibility. Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual leader of Hamas, said he could not yet say whether his group was involved in the explosion, stressing that he did not directly oversee Hamas' military wing.

"I want to stress that Hamas strategy is opposed to attacks against innocent civilians, yet we are continuing with our resistance against the occupation as long as the occupiers remain on our land," Yassin said in an interview with The Associated Press at his home in the Gaza Strip, his eyes wandering to Israeli TV coverage of the attack.

LOCAL *briefs*

K-State baseball player Reid arrested for sexual battery

K-State baseball pitcher Brett Reid was arrested Wednesday for aggravated sexual battery.

Riley County Police Department said the arrest was the result of a two-day investigation into the incident, which occurred Nov. 1.

The RCPD said the victim said Reid used unnecessary force and touched the subject in an inappropriate fashion.

Reid, 20, has been suspended from team activities until the issue is resolved, Kent Brown, K-State sports information director, said.

"He is not involved in any team activities and will not be until the issue is resolved. It's a situation that has to be worked out. The team is secondary at this point," Brown said.

The K-State baseball season does not begin until February.

Reid was released on $1,000 bond.

— Joshua Kinder and Jennifer Ryan

Orion String Quartet plans Saturday-night performance

The Orion String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel as part of the McCain Performance Series.

In 1995, Wynton Marsalis, the first Pulitzer Prize-winning jazz composer, wrote his first classical piece specifically for the quartet.

Sony Classical released the quartet's recording of the composition, String Quartet No. 1 "At the Octoroon Balls," in June 1999.

The piece will be included as part of the quartet's K-State performance.

Cora Cooper, associate professor of music, will discuss the quartet's music selections prior to the performance as part of McCain's Pre-Performance Lecture Series.

The discussion will take place at 7 p.m. in McCain 204.

Tickets to the Orion String Quartet's concert are available through the McCain box office, which can be reached at 532-6428.

Tickets are $18 for the general public, $16 for people 65 years and older and $9 for K-State students and children 18 years and younger.

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Most* K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

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Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 78 ■ LOW 54

TUESDAY

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3

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Cats dominate ...hibition ...ne

STORY ON ...e 5

Students work at NASA to lift off new project

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
Kansas State Collegian

A team of K-State-Salina engineering professors and students traveled to the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral Florida on Sunday to present a proposal for a programmable controller on the Mars Simulation Chamber.

Randy Buchanan, associate professor of electrical engineering, is in charge of the project. Students selected to work on the project were Aubri Barnett, junior in electronic engineering technology; Steve Blick, senior in electronic engineering technology; Jeff Mulder, junior in electronic engineering technology; Casper Buel, senior in mechanical engineering technology; and Lee McNabb, junior in electronic engineering technology. Raju Danu, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology is also working on the project.

"A friend of mine started working for Mr. Buchanan, and they needed more students to work for Mr. Buchanan," McNabb said.

The team started work on its proposal this summer. Buchanan and some of the students on the team traveled to Marshal Flight Center in Alabama for the first half of the summer and Kennedy Space Center for the second half of the summer.

Mulder said the main purpose of the team's work during the summer was to create a recommendation for what kind of work NASA possibly could do on the chamber. The team also finished the necessary paperwork for its proposal, Mulder said.

"It is a continuation of a project I started this summer when I was down there," Buchanan said.

The team has been working on several designs that could be used for the programmable controller, which is an industrial computer used to collect and measure data in an environment similar to the environment found on Mars. It is located in the control system of the chamber.

■ *See* NASA *on* PAGE 7

Aging secretary resigns in swirl of controversy

The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Before Terry Glasscock left the Department on Aging, he and then-secretary Thelma Hunter Gordon worked out a deal, by which he would be a paid consultant to the department, according to The Wichita Eagle.

Gordon resigned Nov. 1 after it was discovered that she had awarded a $135,000 no-bid contract to Glasscock, a friend of Gov. Bill Graves and brother of House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan.

Graves and Kent Glasscock have said they had no knowledge of the arrangement.

On May 24, Gordon announced in a memo to department staff and area aging agencies that Glasscock, who intended to move to Boston, would continue work on re-engineering the department after he left as deputy secretary.

"Anyone who knows me knows that I encourage employees to expand their horizons and tackle new goals," Gordon wrote. "That is the case in the situation of Terry Glasscock."

The Eagle obtained the memo and other records under the Kansas Open Records Act and reported its finding in its Sunday editions.

Glasscock's last day on the job was May 28. Four days later, he was continuing his work with the agency as a paid consultant.

■ *See* GLASSCOCK *on* PAGE 7

POLITICAL PULL

"THIS IS GEORGE BUSH'S INTRODUCTION TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE."
Cokie Roberts, ABC News Analyst

TV analyst discusses elections at Monday's Landon Lecture

STORY BY TRAVIS D. LENKNER

The 2000 presidential election is Texas Governor George W. Bush's to lose, ABC News analyst Cokie Roberts said Monday.



Evan Semon/*Collegian*
ABC News political analyst Cokie Roberts takes time after her speech to sign a poster for Meghan Misenhelter, a freshman in art.

"It looks like it's George W. Bush unless George W. Bush does something to stop it from" being George W. Bush," Roberts said.

Roberts was on campus to deliver the 116th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium.

In a speech laced with humor and joking references to the Monica Lewinsky scandal, Roberts told the crowd of 900 her thoughts about next year's presidential election.

Bush likely will win the Republican nomination, Roberts said, but other candidates are waiting for him to endure more public scrutiny and possibly suffer in the polls.

"This is George Bush's introduction to the American people," Roberts said. "The rest of the Republican field is really just waiting, but some couldn't hold on long enough."

Roberts is the chief congressional analyst for ABC News and co-hosts "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts" on Sunday mornings. She also is a news analyst for National Public Radio, where she worked for 10 years as a congressional correspondent.

Her speech was scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. but began at 2 p.m. after Roberts' original flight from Washington, D.C., was canceled. K-State pilots flew Roberts from St. Louis, Mo. to Manhattan.

Roberts spoke at length about the role of women in politics, including the possibility of a female vice president in the 2000 election.

Elizabeth Dole, who dropped out of the race last month, would be a viable choice for Bush, Roberts said, and a female on the ticket could help Republicans woo female voters.

"If he were willing to take a chance, I think that would make a lot of sense — and I think Mrs. Dole is interested," Roberts said. "(A female candidate) can't win the women vote, but she can cut into it enough so that coupled with a man's vote, you can win."

A female vice president also would set the stage for a woman as commander in chief, Roberts said.

"The way we'll get a woman president is to elect a woman vice president and then the guy will do himself in one way or another," she joked.

Roberts' best-selling 1998 book, "We Are Our Mother's Daughters," focused on the role of women throughout the 20th century.

Roberts spoke for about 40 minutes before turning to the audience for questions. She also signed several autographs after the lecture, including one for Meghan Misenhelter, freshman in art.

"I loved it," Misenhelter said of the speech. "I thought she was really funny, and that added a lot to her speech.

"I grew up with Cokie, but I wasn't prepared for the humorous side of Cokie," she said.

Roberts' speech wasn't all quips, though; she also analyzed Congress' role in the 2000 election.

Whichever party wins the White House likely will not have control of the House and Senate, Roberts said, because voters don't want to give ideological control to one party.

"Voters have caught on," Roberts said. "When Congress and the White House are both Democratic, all of the legislation is too much to the left. When they are both Republican, things are too much to the right.

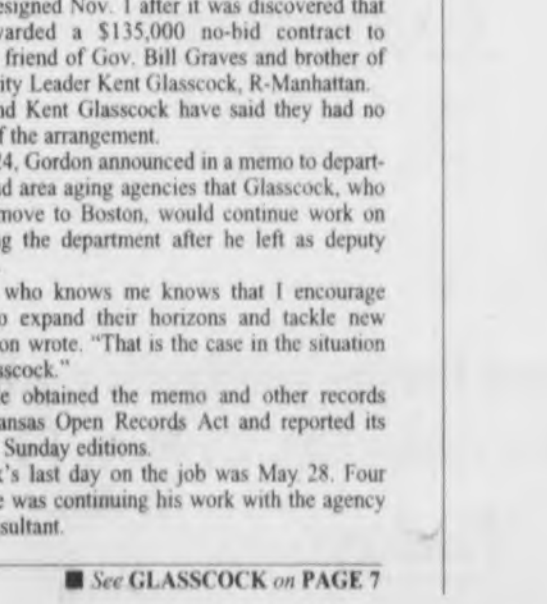
"The Democrats' best hope to get Congress is George W. Bush as president, and the Republican's best hope is Al Gore as president," she said.

Roberts' Landon Lecture was the first this year. The series is named for Alf

■ *See* ROBERTS *on* PAGE 7



Evan Semon/*Collegian*
ABC News political analyst Cokie Roberts visited K-State on Monday afternoon to deliver the 116th Landon Lecture in McCain Auditorium. Roberts spoke on her experiences as the chief congressional analyst for ABC News and co-host of "This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts," which airs on Sunday mornings.



K-State Cheerleaders perform a diamond head on Nov. 27 at Pant the Chant in Ahearn Field House. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is attempting to bring diversity to the squad and the Classy Cats.

File Photo by Steven Dearinger/*Collegian*

Classy Cats, cheerleading squad seek to create diversity

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Black alumni reunion highlights lack of involvement by minorities, starts drive to increase participation

The lack of diversity among K-State cheerleaders and Classy Cats has prompted efforts to encourage minorities to try out for the squads.

Most recently, the problem gained attention following a black alumni reunion.

"Most alumni attended the football game," said Jewel Jones Harris, Multicultural Programs and Services director. "They were upset and very concerned that the football team had a strong representation of students of color, but the cheerleading squads did not."

Harris and Mordean Taylor-Archer, Diversity and Dual Career Development associate provost, then met with the administration of the Departement of Intercollegiate Athletics to discuss the alumni concerns and ways to increase minority participation. They decided to write letters to all minority students to explain the problem and inform them of the opportunities that exist to increase students' familiarity with cheerleading and Classy Cats practices.

In a possibly hopeful sign, about 50 students wrote back expressing interest in the squads, Taylor-Archer said.

There are several opportunities for all students to learn more about the squads, Cindy Fox, assistant athletic director, said.

"All practices are open," Fox said. "Anybody can come in and watch. There is also a series of workshops in the spring where the cheerleaders show the things they do."

In the past, about 25 percent of those who tried out for the cheerleading squads were minorities, but some of them did not complete the three-day tryout, sophomore cheerleader Jenny Tryon said.

"Some don't make it all the way through," Tryon said. "We have clinics for two days and the tryout on the third, and some just drop out by their choice."

Taylor-Archer said she believes many minority students sometimes are at a disadvantage in the tryouts due to inexperience. She hopes that attending practices and workshops will help level the playing field.

"Some people come from different schools and backgrounds, and they might not know the steps," Taylor-Archer said. "I would like to see students more competitive when they try out."

Tryon said she is not sure there will be a marked difference in the number of minorities who try out for the next cheerleading squads.

"We're not really doing anything different than in the past," Tryon said of the open practices and workshops. "If anything, more publicity is going to help increase the number."

Despite the unsuccessful recruiting in the past, increasing minority participation still is a university priority, athletic director Max Urick said.

"It's been a goal of mine to make a special effort to attract minorities," Urick said. "I'd certainly like to have a more representative cheer squad."

The current percentage of students who are considered minorities is about 12 percent. The largest group is African-American students, who comprise almost 3 percent of the student population. Therefore, to make the cheerleading and Classy Cats squads at the very least representative of the student population, three of the 20 Classy Cats would have to be minority students, one of whom would be African-American. The numbers would be the same for the 23 cheerleaders.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Ordinary Women will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Leadership Studies will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé building workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ The K-State Chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, presents the 1999 Outstanding Scientist Lecture. Lawrence C. Davis, professor of biochemistry, will present, "Diffusion, serendipity and evolution — a random walk at every scale" at 3:30 p.m. Today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room. Refreshments will be provided.

■ Leadership Studies will have a LeaderShape information meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 208.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. Officer elections will be taking place.

■ Golden Key executive team will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Union West Ballroom for a transitional meeting for the new executive team.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ The Collegiate Agri-Women will meet at 6:30 tonight at Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Circle K will meet at 6:30 tonight in front of the OSAS office in the K-State Student Union for the yearbook picture. A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. Guest speaker will be a hospice nurse.

■ Dr. Farrell Webb will speak at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. The topic is "Prince Charming Ideal: Issues of respect and pride in the African-American community." Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., and BSU.

■ Society for Creative Writers will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union 203.

■ Fall Education Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Main/West Ballroom of the K-State Student Union.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a charity "Rhomeo" auction at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Ballroom.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

■ The Paw Print, the K-State monthly literary magazine, will have a one-year anniversary party at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 3320 Effingham Drive. For directions call either 532-2398 or 539-5974. Readers, subscribers, supporters and submitters are encouraged to attend this event.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 208.

■ What are you doing next summer? Apply today to serve on an International or Kansas Summer Team. Call the K-State Community Service Program, 532-5701, for more details, or visit *www.ksu.edu/csp/*.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, NOV. 7

■ At 10:31 a.m., Joshua Dean Collins, 1100 Zeandale Road, was arrested for battery and intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:40 a.m., Rosa Riera, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 355, reported criminal damage to property. Loss is $500.

■ At 2:13 p.m., Kevin Wichman, 1919 Hunting Ave., reported that his vehicle was broken into. An Ibnez guitar, Jensen compact disc face plate and miscellaneous CDs were taken. Loss is $760.

■ At 9:47 p.m., Terri Louise Hawkins, Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $86.

K-STATE POLICE
SATURDAY, NOV. 6

■ At 11:19 p.m., Stacy Holthaus, Ford 640, was issued a minor in possession for possession of cereal malt beverage.

■ At 11:38 p.m., Jason D. Thompson, Milan, Kan., was cited for minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Chanute man faces charges in store clerk's slaying case

CHANUTE, Kan. — A man charged with killing an assistant manager of a Chanute grocery story during a robbery last week was arrested during the weekend.

Christopher A. Davisson, 27, of Chanute, was taken into custody Saturday morning at a motel in Wichita, Chanute Police Chief Sam Budreau said. He was brought to the Neosho County jail, and was scheduled to appear in court Monday afternoon.

A female also was taken into custody for questioning, the chief said.

Davisson is charged with felony murder during an act of aggravated robbery in the death of Judd L. Gossett, 24, of Iola.

Gossett was killed last Wednesday night at the Sav-A-Lot store in Chanute. A co-worker found the body. An undisclosed amount of money was taken. Gossett and his wife moved to Iola, Kan., from Crawford County last July, when he began working at the grocery store.

Army to inspect helicopters after crash earlier this year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Army said Monday it will inspect all 743 of its Apache attack helicopters and temporarily ground those found to have a type of tail rotor bearing that is believed to have caused an Apache crash early this year.

The bearings will be replaced and the Apaches will be returned to duty, spokesman Jim Stueve said. An unknown number of Apaches have a newer kind of tail rotor bearing that will not need to be replaced.

No Apaches will fly until the inspections are completed this week, Stueve said.

The Apache, made by Boeing, is the Army's best attack helicopter and is deployed both in the United States and abroad.

The decision to inspect the full fleet was made when the Army recently determined that the bearing was the cause of an Apache crash last January at Fort Rucker, Ala., in which the helicopter was destroyed and the two-man crew suffered minor injuries, Stueve said.

Parents face death penalty after 5 children die in fire

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The Browns got out alive when their house burned down. Five children didn't make it. Ricky Lee Brown told others that he was too busy fighting the fire to save any of the youngsters. His wife, Barbara, said she just "didn't think about it."

Prosecutors, however, suspect they thought about it plenty.

The Browns and a housemate are accused of setting the 1997 fire and killing the children for more than $61,000 in insurance proceeds.

A federal jury is hearing the case against Brown, 25, who could get the death penalty if convicted. His wife and a third adult who was staying at their house in Weston, Janette Ables, will be tried separately.

"They did this because they were tired of their children. Their children interfered with their lifestyles," federal prosecutor Robert McWilliams said.

Prosecutors contend the Browns and Ables poured gasoline and set the fire. Five adults in all escaped unharmed. The insurance proceeds on Brown's home and three stepchildren added up to $61,449 — enough to buy a house in the country. He signed a contract on one just three weeks after the children were buried.

This is the first federal death penalty case to be tried in West Virginia. The death penalty under West Virginia state law was abolished in 1965. The defendants are charged with conspiracy, fraud and arson resulting in death, which is punishable by the death penalty.

Ables' children, ages 3 and 5, died along with Barbara Brown's children from a previous marriage, ages 8, 9 and 10. Playmates in life, the five were buried next to each other in two caskets paid for by the state.

Former dictator plans move as extradition trial drags on

LONDON — Gen. Augusto Pinochet is to move from his rented country mansion at the end of the month, and associates of the former Chilean dictator have asked police if a seaside location would be suitable, the Daily Telegraph reported Monday.

Pinochet, 83, has been under house arrest since October 1998 on a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition to face trial for alleged human rights abuses during his 17-year rule.

The lease of the house he is renting in the upscale Wentworth Estate, 20 miles west of London, ends this month, the Telegraph said.

Associates of the general declined to say whether the landlord had refused to renew his lease or if Pinochet had decided to move, the newspaper said.

Calls to Pinochet's London lawyers seeking comment were not returned Monday.

Neighbors have complained they were disturbed by the house being floodlit and by police with submachine guns on the grounds, the Telegraph said.

A new home for Pinochet must be approved by a magistrate who set his bail conditions and by police.

Pinochet was arrested at a London hospital Oct. 16 last year while he was recovering from back surgery.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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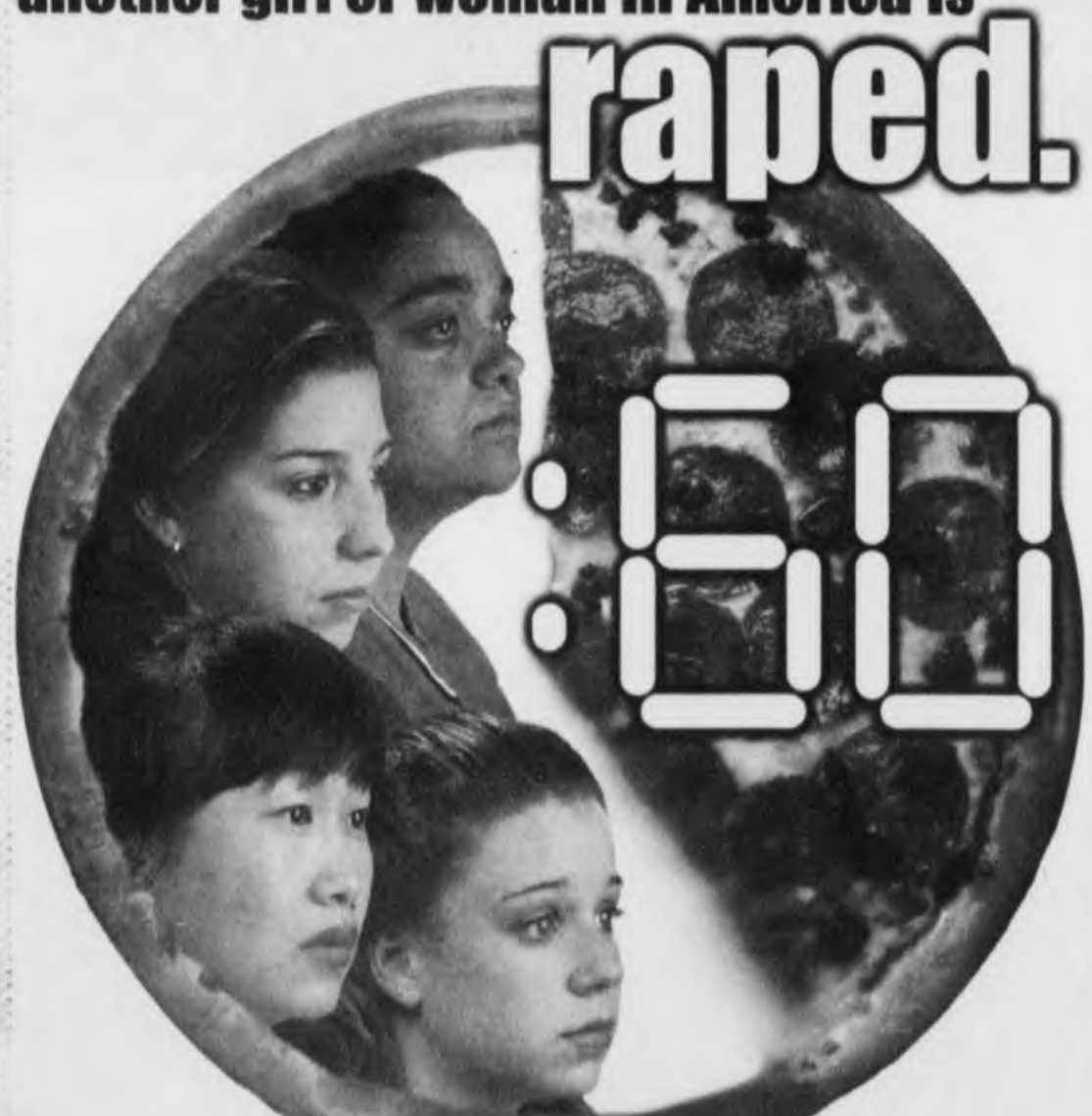
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Today
Marlatt (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Salina Campus (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.)

Tomorrow
Sigma Chi (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (11 a.m. - 7 p.m.)

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
&
T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today
Williston Geology Club (6:00 p.m.)
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (6:00 p.m.)
American Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists (6:00 p.m.)
Graduate Foodservice and Hospitality Management Org. (6:15 p.m.)
Circle K (6:30 p.m.)
American Institute of Graphic Arts (6:45 p.m.)
Kansas State Flying Club (7:00 p.m.)
Black Student Union (7:15 p.m.)
KSU Running Club (8:00 p.m.)
Wheat State Agronomy Club (8:45 p.m.)
Van Zile Hall Governing Board (9:00 p.m.)
American Institute of Chemical Engineers (9:15 p.m.)

Tomorrow
German Club (6:30 p.m.)
Asian American Student Union (7:30 p.m.)
Cats for Christ (9:15 p.m.)
KSU Residence Halls executive Board (9:30 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

Computer software helps track grades, schedules

■ Union Bookstore declines to carry organizer for now.

BY MONICA HAYDEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying organized is an important key to college success, and Success Tracker Software Company Inc., is working to make it easier.

The California-based company has developed the Collegiate Organizer, a software program for Microsoft Windows.

Fifty percent of the program is directed toward students' courses, which involves their homework, exams and schedule of classes, said Sam Sood, president of Success Tracker Software Company Inc.

"With homework and exams, they enter the data, and what it does is update their course grade on a day-to-day basis," he said.

Chris Loehr, computer buyer for the K-State Student Union Bookstore, has seen a demo of the Collegiate Organizer. He said it also allows students to keep track of their grade point average.

"It lets you go in and set up how the university does their GPA, whether it is on a four point, three point or five point system," Loehr said.

Loehr said the bookstore has decided not to carry the Collegiate Organizer because it has carried similar products in the past, which have not sold.

"There have been a lot of different versions of it," he said. "It seems to resurface every year in a different format. Some seem to sell better than others."

He said he would order the Collegiate Organizer if enough students requested the product.

"It would be nice if the demand was there to order something like this," he said.

Budgeting is another main feature of the program that has been tailored to students, Sood said.

"The money management section is simple-money management for four months. Students can then go through the semester and have a better understanding of their cash flow," Sood said. "This is geared toward the student not from a complicated business management point of view. We have downsized it for the student."

The Collegiate Organizer also offers a contact manager, Loehr said.

"You can keep track of your friends, neighbors, any business contacts and interviews. The contact manager also lets you e-mail the people once you have put the information in," he said.

Sood said the Collegiate Organizer is user friendly.

"To get started and acquainted with the program, it will take students about a half an hour," he said. "The flow is very easy."

Loehr said he thinks the program is powerful and well designed.

"You can store a lot of information. You can access a lot of information, he said. "It is clean and does not try to overwhelm you on one page. It is pretty easy to navigate."

He said although the program has many good attributes, it also is time consuming to use.

"Although it is real powerful and lets you do a lot of things, maybe if someone is wanting something quick and simple to enter, it might be too much of a process," he said.

"There is no interface that lets you get in there quick and fast, add something and get back out."

Wichita State University Bookstore has offered the Collegiate Organizer since August, and although students have showed interest, no one has purchased it, Steve Amirr, electronics buyer for Wichita State University Bookstore, said.

He said the time that one must put into it might be why students have decided not to purchase the program.

"The only problem is actually sitting down at the computer and entering all the information," Amirr said.

The Collegiate Planner might be more suitable for students who have laptop computers as opposed to those who have desk computers, Loehr said.

"With a paper planner, you can just flip it open and write in it. A computer, you have to start it up to get to the program, and that then takes extra time," Loehr said.

"Plus, you can't carry it around with you. You have to carry a regular planner, write down your notes, come back to the computer, get into the program and put that stuff in, so it is duplicating the effort."

The Collegiate Organizer retails for $24.95, Sood said.

He said if students have a chance to try the product, they will find it beneficial and worth the price.

"Students who have seen this program have said the advice is good, and the product is good. It is a one of a kind product," Sood said.

Loehr said the program is a good value for the money.

"It would just be up to the individual student whether they felt they had the time to use it," he said.

Jo Erin Peterson, junior in business, said she would consider using the Collegiate Organizer.

"As college students, we have so many different things going on in so many different parts of our life, and something like this would be great," she said. "Also, if you think about it, you can pay that much for some planners."



FIGHTING A FIRE MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Gary Marshall, a volunteer firefighter with the Blue Township Fire Department, controls a small brush fire southeast of Tuttle Creek Dam on Monday. Marshall said brush fires become more frequent this time of year due to the dry foliage.

2 more escapees from northeast Kansas jail captured; police continue search for final fugitive from jailbreak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIAWATHA, Kan. — Two of the five prisoners who escaped from a northeast Kansas jail over the weekend were captured today, leaving one still at large.

Brown County Sheriff Lamar Shoemaker said Rodney Alamguer, 21, and Kevin Donnell, 20, both of Kansas City, Kan., were arrested mid-morning after he and a deputy found them in a vacant home in Hiawatha.

Still being sought was Arthur Wilhelm, 37, also of Kansas City, Kan.

Shoemaker said officers got a call about a burglary at a residence, where food and clothing had been taken. He said while checking the area they noticed another nearby house that might be vacant.

The sheriff said they saw a window had been broken, leading them to believe there might have been another burglary.

Officers surrounded the house, and as they were waiting, the two fugitives appeared and were arrested.

"I don't know if they knew we were there or not, but when they opened the door they did," Shoemaker said.

The five prisoners were in a recreation yard Saturday afternoon when they apparently rammed their bodies through a 7-foot-tall chain-link gate as a deputy who normally watches the yard was busy elsewhere, officials said.

The men then broke into a church next to the jail in downtown Hiawatha, where they took off their orange jumpsuits and put on used clothing taken from the church's thrift shop, Undersheriff Randy Linck said.

The inmates then allegedly stole three nearby vehicles and fanned out.

Joseph Mabery, 19, also of Kansas City, Kan., was captured after a traffic accident in neighboring Doniphan County.

Authorities said a van reported stolen in Hiawatha collided with another vehicle at a stop sign near Wathena as it was being chased by a Doniphan County deputy.

The five prisoners were in a recreation yard Saturday afternoon when they apparently rammed their bodies through a 7-foot-tall chain-link gate as a deputy who normally watches the yard was busy elsewhere, officials said.

Mabery had been in custody for failure to appear in court.

Martin Yoho, 23, of Hutchinson, Kan., was caught driving one of the cars early Sunday in Pawnee, Okla., the sheriff's department said.

Almaguer was being kept in Brown County while awaiting trial on a felony charge of battery against a law enforcement officer stemming from an incident in the Wyandotte County Jail, said Jerry Gorman, Wyandotte County assistant district attorney.

Almaguer and another man in October 1998 with killing a teen-ager and a 20-year-old man in the Rosedale area of Kansas City, Kan. Almaguer pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for testimony against his co-defendant and was sentenced to about four years in prison, Gorman said.

Almaguer, Donnell, Wilhelm and Mabery were Wyandotte County Jail inmates being kept in Hiawatha on a contract basis.

The escapee still at large, Wilhelm, is white, stands 6 feet tall, weighs 260 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes, with tattoos on both hands.

He was being kept for an alleged robbery.

Saturday's jail break was the second for Yoho in a little more than a week. He escaped earlier from the Reno County Jail in Hutchinson after being asked by authorities to participate in an undercover operation.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Microsoft ruling best for industry, buyers

With a judge's recent ruling against Microsoft Corporation in the U.S. Dept. of Justice case against the company, the computing age just got a little more complex. But the computing public should stand and cheer. Microsoft argued it provided a service to consumers by making its browser, Microsoft Explorer, available to the public with its Windows products. Its policies hurt the options of consumers, and its practice ultimately hampered creativity.

Monopolies are the ultimate failure of capitalism. If one company dominates a market, innovation slows and can come to a complete stop. With Microsoft's Windows well on its way to becoming the only operating system preinstalled on most computers sold these days, Microsoft had little incentive to improve its product. And anyone who has used Windows will attest that it could stand some improvement.

But won't additional competition complicate things? Definitely. Consider cars. When Ford Motor Company first started mass production, you could have one kind. And it was good if you wanted the model in black. That was the only choice. Now, choices aren't confined to color. But don't take your Toyota to a Ford dealer to get it fixed. It won't have the right parts.

Without one particular system that "everybody" uses, software designers might have to learn a variety of systems before they can write programs. And if they choose to make their program compatible with the wrong system, their program might not be as successful or as accessible to consumers as they might wish.

In the end, however, everyone will benefit from the justice department's ruling against Microsoft. The decision was a clear point in favor of creativity in the U.S. computing market.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



OUT the WINDOW

Microsoft decision shows company's fear of up-and-coming Internet industry

I love watching cartoons.

I'm particularly famous for sitting in my underwear and zoning out everything but the television for hours on end. Sometimes, when I'm diligently watching cartoons, I will drool. Other times, when I'm really watching cartoons diligently, I will forget to breathe.



I particularly like watching shows about superheroes. I like the battle between good and evil. There's something special about distinctions between the two that usually is present only in cartoons.

Notice I said *usually*. Sometimes reality mimics cartoons, and at those times I have an excuse to turn on CNN, sit in my underwear, drool and forget to breathe. The Microsoft Corp. trial has been like that. U.S. District Judge Thomas "The Enforcer" Penfield Jackson ruled Friday that Microsoft is, in fact, a monopoly, and had, in fact, used its market dominance to work-over the competition.

Microsoft is not the good guy in this case.

I should make a distinction. It is important to note that a monopoly is not just a large company. Many large companies become large and stay large because they make a better product. Microsoft became large, and then maintained that status by asserting influence. In a competitive market, innovative companies that deliver an improved or cheaper product go head-to-head with the big dogs, because the advantage incurred by the consumer choosing a different product is enough for them to switch loyalties.

In the Microsoft market, there is no room for another product to squeeze in. Windows comes already loaded on every PC. That means that if someone wants to choose a new operating system, they pay for it on top of the price of the computer. The fact that Windows is incorporated into the cost of a new PC also means that Microsoft can set the price for Windows well above anything reasonably competitive without consumers raising an eyebrow. Think about it: what's another $30, $40 or $50 for the application compared to the price of a computer?

There's evidence of this, namely that IBM's OS/2 Warp died as soon as it took its first breath and Apple's Mac-OS continues to fail to attract many converts. Part of the problem is loyalty, even though much of OS/2 incorporated Windows-like interfaces. Consumers tend to believe that the reduction in efficiency they experience as a result of changing software is a result of poor software design. I can use Excel easily and efficiently. If I had to use Lotus 1-2-3, the result would be clumsy and inefficient. Lotus 1-2-3 might be designed better than Excel and even easier to use, but I would be unable to recognize these attributes without extending the effort to learn.

Microsoft's dominance is further magnified by the wealth of applications created to run on Windows-based software. At one point, Microsoft required applications to make its operating system successful, but now Windows is so dominant that software companies clamor to write for it. Any new operating system trying to enter the market could not be as competitive as Windows, because it would lack the wealth of different programs Windows offers. Computer manufacturers know this, too. A computer is only as good as the programs written to run on it. When certain applications were in a position to challenge Microsoft's dominance — such as Netscape's Navigator — Microsoft threatened to increase the price of Windows to those manufacturers that included Navigator in their setup. Since manufacturers had no alternative to Windows, they had to oblige.

Some pundits herald the decision as a new era in government control over business, but it is a popular misconception that government should like big business. Big business has the ability to challenge the government's power and influence. So, the government only tolerates big business as long as it is good for the economy. If a company grows so large as to threaten the natural flow of commerce and competition, that company is going down. Period.

I particularly like cartoons where an evil boss-person tries to formulate a plan to kill the pesky do-gooders. It's funny because every time the do-gooders win, which they invariably do, the boss-person invariably blames the spineless, blubbering, witless staff working for him. He screams, he yells, he gets red in the face, he stomps his feet and says things like, "I'll get you Gadget!" or "I would have succeeded, too, if it wasn't for those pesky kids!"

The boss-person, of course, always is a party to his own demise. He goes down because his plan is dumb and evil.

BOSS: "The plan is foolproof, even you blubbering idiots can handle this."

STAFF: "What will we do, boss?"

BOSS: "You will ruin all companies that offer popular multi-platform applications by telling computer manufacturers we will raise the price of our operating system to them if they choose the other guy's application. You then will lie to try to get people to believe that our alternative application is essential to our operating system and that they must have both if they want their computer to work. Simple."

STAFF: "Huh? What if people find out that you can separate the operating system from the application?"

BOSS: "The plan is ruined. Do not fail me. Ha, Ha, Ha, Hahhh."

In the end, the boss-persons get a taste of their own medicine.

No decision has yet been made on what sort of sanctions will be imposed on Microsoft, but the judge's ruling was made with such conviction that there is little doubt the government will order Microsoft to split like Bell in the '90s, withdraw certain products from the market, or change the way it handles licensing or any of another host of penalties the justice department can lay on rogue companies.

It was bound to happen.

The bad guy never wins in cartoons, despite his best efforts.

Even Jackson seemed bent on taking out the software giant. When news was released that Netscape merged with America Online, analysts pointed to it as a tic in Microsoft's win column. The Microsoft lawyers pointed to it as evidence of thriving competition in the computing industry. Jackson, however, went to great lengths to introduce evidence from an interview with AOL's Steve Case that strengthened the government's contentions that Microsoft wielded monopoly powers.

Microsoft is afraid of Netscape because it created a program that can be run on Windows machines and non-Windows machines easily. Web browsers are becoming increasingly powerful tools as the computer industry shifts its focus to the World Wide Web. Because Netscape can be installed on more machines than those with Windows-based operating systems, it has the potential to win a bigger market than Microsoft's Internet Explorer. It can use that market to challenge Windows' dominance.

Microsoft originally hit it big because it distributed MS-DOS in IBMs, then the most trusted name in the business. Microsoft grew because it didn't really matter who the manufacturer was. All MS-DOS programs ran the same, whether on a Dell computer or an IBM.

Netscape and AOL have been doing well because it doesn't matter what machine or operating system you run them on. They behave basically the same on a Mac and on a PC. As the Internet becomes increasingly important, operating systems will become less and less relevant. Microsoft knows this.

Windows is being thrown out the window.

Jonathan is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I heard on Powercat Game Day that Joe Hall skipped a whole week of class just because he didn't want to play fullback. Way to take one for the team, Joe.

■

I was just wondering what's going to happen to Dr. Pepper. Is that Pepsi? Is that Coke? Are we still going to have it?

■

It was so great the other night when we watched the first basketball game to see the support from the guys in the purple jerseys around the basket. The kind of positive support they gave the team is a great step forward, and I hope that more students will do that.

■

I would just like to say thank you to Abercrombie and Fitch. Not since the days of Hester Prynne have we been able to use an embroidered A to know exactly who to stay away from. Thank you, Abercrombie and Fitch.

■

Does Pepsi have root beer?

■

Since Hale Library is getting a lot of the pop money, shouldn't we be able to have open pops in the library?

■

To the next person who almost hits me with their bike on campus, I'm going to clothesline you with my bookbag and beat you with my TI-82.

Attention-starved females strive longingly for mindless banter with men



As a child, I thought there was nothing more annoying than having sand stuck to my body. I would jam bamboo shoots beneath my fingernails before getting into a sandbox after getting out of a pool. Now, I know there are far, far worse things.

At the top of that list is women who communicate only with men. Women, you know the type. These are women who walk into a room and completely ignore every female in it, but strike up a loud and obnoxious conversation with as many men as possible. Now, I don't claim to be a psychology major, but maybe they lacked a father figure. Maybe they think women are inferior and therefore need male approval to feel good about themselves. Whatever the case, they are starved for male attention, and all women suffer because of it.

Number one, they make men feel too important, because these women make them the sole object of their attentions. These women literally will ignore a question posed to them by a woman in favor of mindless banter with a man. This makes men feel powerful and wanted. That wouldn't be a problem, except men, in turn, expect this behavior from other women with more thought-provoking things to say.

Here's how it works: while obnoxious women carry on pointless conversations with men, wiser women talk amongst themselves thereby eliminating meaningful conversation between the sexes. That might be an exaggeration, but in the simplest terms, these women cause many of the problems between the sexes and a vast majority of the problems women have in communicating with one another.

Number two, it is frustrating to begin a conversation with a male-attention-starved female only to have her cut it short when a man enters the room. What makes it worse is these women only hold A-B conversations, which means if you happen to be of the feminine gender, you can C your way out of it. Even when the male participant in said alphabet conversation attempts to deal another woman in, she will be shut out by the male-attention-starved female. It's nine kinds of wrong.

The behavior of these women makes me not much want their company in one-on-one settings or in group situations. It makes me afraid to converse with other women for fear they will act like one of those loathsome attention-starveds. It's all a vicious cycle that keeps women from talking to one another.

Number three, every setting becomes forced competition even if you have no desire to compete, because those starved-for-male-attention females only talk to males, and other women talk to men for fear of running into a woman of the male-communicator type.

I say these things at the risk of being called angry and bitter because I believe all women should be able to talk to both men and one another.

Danedri is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Decision to recall McCulloh good display of democracy

Editor,

I am writing in response to the Nov. 4 article about City Commissioner Karen McCulloh. I want to start off by thanking the Collegian and the Citizens for Sensible Government for encouraging me to register to vote in the upcoming election. But I must place most of my thanks upon Citizens for Sensible government's treasurer, Glenn Busset. Busset is missing something in this electoral process. He said, "We are just a bunch of people that feel our city government is going in the wrong direction when someone can come in with a complaint and get a person like Karen McCulloh thrown out on a whim."

This was anything but a whim. The citizens who petitioned for a recall feel they have been betrayed by their city commission. They feel betrayed because McCulloh, Bruce Snead and Carol Peak decided to hide from the ACLU rather than fight with free legal help from two coalitions. They voted to remove the monolith, and forgot about what the people who elected them wanted.

Busset and the Citizens for Sensible Government need to review their American history. The First Amendment of the Constitution not only ensures freedom of speech and keeps Congress from establishing an official religion of the United States. It also insures the right " ... to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In other words, it allows a call for the removal of a government official, if the people feel betrayed by that elected person. Now, Busset might argue this law is for national leaders and not the state, so we refer to Amendment 10, which says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." The Constitution of the State of Kansas says, in Article 9, Section 5,: "All county and township officers may be removed from office, in such manner and for such cause, as shall be prescribed by law." This law is in the Kansas Bill of Rights: "The people have the right to assemble, in a peaceable manner, to consult for their common good, to instruct their representatives, and to petition the government, or any department thereof, for the redress of grievances."

Busset, this is no whim. The petitions have been signed and filed and the election is set. This is what democracy is all about — the freedom to choose your elected officials, and in the event that they do not fulfill the need and wants of the people they represent, they can be removed. I encourage everyone to register to vote, because this is no longer just about the Ten Commandments, but it now is about the basis of America and its government "... of the People, by the People, and for the People."

— Tim Lytle
senior in horticulture

Women's tennis team concludes season with weekend tournament

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team wrapped up the fall season at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rolex Regional Championships in Salt Lake City, Nov. 4-7 in a rebuilding year.

Freshman Alena Jecminkova and sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova each advanced to the third round of the singles draw at Eccles Tennis Center on the campus of the University of Utah.


JECMINKOVA

Jecminkova won both her matches Nov. 4, defeating Katarina Balan of Nebraska, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round, followed by an upset of No.- 6 seed Viviana Mracnova of Oklahoma, 6-1, 6-3, in round two.

Sedlmajerova, the No.-16 seed, also won both her first- and second-round matches, topping Colorado State's Amanda Bartz, 6-0, 6-3, and Missouri's Kristina Olshanskya, 6-1, 6-2.

However, Friday's round three proved difficult for both women. Jecminkova, after her two Thursday victories improved her fall singles record to 8-0, suffered her first loss of the year to Maria Galoustova of Oklahoma State, 6-3, 7-6, in the quarterfinals.

Sedlmajerova was defeated by No.-7 seed Natalie Alekhova of New Mexico, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

In other singles action, junior Anna Pampoulova, the No. 5 seed, finished 1-1 at regionals. She was eliminated in the second round Thursday by Brigham Young's Elizo veta Khoudoiarova, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, following her first-round victory.

Junior Eva Novotna' finished 0-2 for the tournament. After losing in first round action, Novotna' was the No. 2 seed in the consolation bracket, but was upset Friday by Montana State's Mariska Steenkamp, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles action, the team of Jecminkova and Pampoulova made it to the round of 16 before falling to No. 8 seed Monica Poveda and Jana Sidovic of Tulsa, 8-4, on Saturday. The duo advanced to the third round after receiving a first-round bye and defeating Friday's second-round opponents, Kendra Leese and Edna Vazquez of Iowa State, 8-1.

The other Wildcat doubles squad of Novotna' and Sedlmajerova fell to Oklahoma State's Ashleigh Dolman and Galoustova, 8-1.

The Wildcats will begin their spring season Jan. 21 against San Diego in Tucson, Ariz.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

NFL, BCS thoughts contribute to cure for writer's block



Well, since I can't come up with a single topic compelling enough to fill my allotted space today, I'm going to once again fall back on the time-honored sports columnist method of dealing with writer's block. Again this week, I present to you a few loosely connected thoughts on football.

Surprised that the Team of the '90s candidate, the St. Louis Rams, have dropped two straight? You shouldn't be. Their recent matchups against Tennessee and Detroit are the only difficult ones they've had all season. Fans and commentators were so awestruck at the usually hapless Rams' 6-0 start, no one seemed to catch the fact that they did it against a slate of teams with a combined 12-40 record so far this season.

Legitimate or not, though, the Rams still figure to finish out with the best record in the NFC, maybe the entire league. Thanks largely to playing in what is by far the league's worst division, the NFC West, (combined record aside from the Rams: 9-24) the back half of St. Louis's schedule is equally cream-filled as the front. Their opponents for the last eight contests this season sport a robust .333 winning percentage, balancing only 22 wins against 44 losses thus far.

The Rams should be the NFC's top seed come playoff time, but expect an early exit when Dick Vermeil's squad has to play a team who really earned its invite to the postseason.

Speaking of playoff teams, the Kansas City Chiefs put up a good fight on the road against an excellent Indianapolis squad Sunday, but came up just short. The agonizingly close loss, though, brought with it enough what-ifs to fill a dump truck.

What if Larry Parker hadn't fumbled without being touched on a fourth-quarter punt return, setting up the Colts' go-ahead score?

What if the Chiefs had wisely continued to emphasize a successful passing game in the fourth quarter, instead of trying to grind it out at a very inopportune time?

What if the Chiefs hadn't accrued 20 yards in penalties, killing a crucial drive with about five minutes remaining?

What if Elvis Grbac knew how to effectively run a two-minute drill?

The Chiefs have been thoroughly unable to make plays when they need them most this season and their tireless devotion to a mediocre running game and lack of confidence in Grbac to make plays in the clutch bit them again Sunday.

Offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye's play-calling was conservative and predictable when Kansas City needed to generate yards in a hurry, and it cost them. In fact, in their three losses, the Chiefs have not managed a single, solitary offensive point in the fourth quarter thanks largely to blown opportunities and miscues like those mentioned above.

The run for the postseason will be a photo finish in the AFC, and Kansas City will have to find a knack for coming up with big plays under big pressure if it wants to get there. Facing a grueling schedule down the stretch, wins won't drop into the Chiefs' laps, so they'd better learn how to reach up and take them if they want to play into January.

Speaking of photo finishes, isn't this BCS stuff great? Things are getting nutty again, and once again the Wildcats are up to their purple ears in it. The much-maligned BCS seems to be working well enough so far. Not as well as a playoff, but it'll do. Now if we could only do something about these AP voters...

Call me crazy, but undefeated or not, the No. 2 team in the nation is not, in my mind, one who narrowly escapes fearsome 3-6 West Virginia with a two-point, last-second win, which Virginia Tech did.

For that matter, nor is the fourth-best team in the land one who ekes out a seven-point win, at home, over 5-4 Vanderbilt (whose respectable record is pretty much a mirage, given its competition). Florida achieved that distinction this weekend, though, and it too sits above the Wildcats in the polls, who admittedly didn't turn the world on its ear against Colorado, but at least they were playing a competent team.

Given how quickly the voters are willing to drop a team to the nether regions of the Top 25 following a loss, it would seem to make a bit more sense if the voters showed some restraint in advancing teams who barely beat inferior competition. Oh, how I wish they gave me a vote.

Finally, speaking of jumping up in the polls, K-State visits Nebraska this weekend (as if you didn't know). The Cornhuskers hopped up from ninth to sixth following this weekend's shelling of Texas A&M, and sit one spot behind the Wildcats entering this weekend's contest.

Though I'm withholding my fearless prediction for the game until Friday's Collegian, I will say this — the game will be won by whoever can pass the ball more effectively. The two teams appear more or less evenly matched in every other facet of the game, so who pulls the best Dan Fouts impression could well be the deciding factor in who sits atop the Big 12 North at the end of this weekend.

Rich is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.


K-State center Angie Finkes goes up for a shot against the Club Gija Marijampole from Lithuania on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

BIG SHOTS

BY SARAH CRAIG

K-State women use accurate shooting, rebounding to open exhibition season with win

The K-State women's basketball team began its season with a 77-45 victory over Club Gija Marijampole in its first exhibition game Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats led from the 17-minute mark of the first half through the rest of the game, connecting on 29 of 63 shots for 46-percent shooting and grabbing 42 rebounds.

The post players dominated the scoring with seniors Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage and Olga Firsova each scoring 12 points, the team high. Finkes and Ramage notched eight rebounds each, with Firsova following with seven.

Coach Deb Patterson said she was pleased with the team's first effort and the depth of her bench.

"It was an excellent feeling and I know we're all extremely excited about having depth and being able to give some players who haven't yet had minutes some time," Patterson said.

"I had really hoped tonight to be able to focus strictly on execution and to get into rhythm. I wasn't necessarily concerned with getting a lot of players in, but because we couldn't get any continuity and any flow it was conducive to playing a lot of players."

Eleven Wildcats contributed to the effort, including 15 minutes from backup point guard Morgen Finneran.

"I was extremely pleased with her play tonight," Patterson said. "She's more confident and a much more fluid player, and if Morgen can come in and spot April (Sailors) some minutes without turnovers and handle pressure that teams will throw at her, that will be very valuable."

Junior point guard Sailors led the team in assists with four and scored 10 points, including two three-pointers in her first game with K-State. She said she was satisfied with her game but did have some first-game jitters.

"I think I got a little anxious sometimes," Sailors said. "We need to get more of an offense and more people involved. I made some good shots but I also made some poor decisions. Sometimes I wouldn't be patient enough and I'd get a little too anxious and try to make things happen and then that would lead to either a turnover or not as good of a chance as we might have had."

Kristin Rethman led the team in three-point scoring, making three of five attempts for nine of her 10 total points. Jenny Coalson returned to the court after a medical redshirt last year, scoring five points and three assists.

The Cats held the Lithuanian club to just 30.6-percent shooting, making 15 of 49 from the field, while 12 of its points came from free throws. Patterson said this game showed her the team needs to work on defense.

"Defensively I thought we had some real serious breakdowns, just some open-look threes I wasn't very pleased with and some penetration breakdowns at times," Patterson said.

Finkes hyperextended her elbow at Saturday's practice but said it was a minor injury and started the game. She said the game should show the team areas in which they can improve.

"I think we did well tonight, but I think we can do much, much better," Finkes said. "It was kind of hard for the post to get into any kind of rhythm or game tonight because the shots we're used to taking are power, turn and shoot, and the way that they played, we just couldn't do that tonight. I see tons of room that we can get better."

Simoneau honored; Cats climb in polls

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Linebacker Mark Simoneau earned Southwestern Bell Big 12 Defensive Player for the Week following K-State's 20-14 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The senior from Smith Center, Kan., anchored the nation's No. 2 total defense in holding the Buffs to just 74 yards of total offense in the first three quarters of the game, and to a game total 214. Simoneau led the Cats with 12 tackles, while picking up two sacks as well.

Simoneau still is in contention for the Dick Butkus Award and Bronko Nagurski National Defensive Player of the Year Award. Football News also named Simoneau a top-15 finalist for the Defensive Player of the Year.

This season, Simoneau leads K-State in total tackles with 71 and sacks with 6.5. He also extended his conference leading tackles for losses to six for -77 yards.

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

		AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1	Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.00	16	0.64	0	2.64
2	Tennessee	3	3	3.0	2.71	9	0.36	1	7.07
3	Virginia Tech	2	2	2.0	3.00	60	2.40	0	7.40
4	Florida	4	4	4.0	4.57	8	0.32	1	9.89
5	K-State	5	5	5.0	3.86	76	3.04	0	11.90
6	Nebraska	7	6	6.5	5.86	35	1.40	1	14.76
7	Penn State	6	8	7.0	6.86	19	0.76	1	15.62
8	Wisconsin	9	9	9.0	8.71	36	1.44	2	21.15
9	Alabama	11	13	12.0	8.43	1	0.04	2	22.47
10	Mississippi State	8	7	7.5	13.86	94	3.76	0	25.12
11	Texas	10	10	10.0	13.43	28	1.12	2	26.55
12	Michigan	16	15	15.5	10.86	6	0.24	2	28.60
13	Michigan State	17	17	17.0	10.43	7	0.28	2	29.71
14	Brigham Young	15	12	13.5	14.57	45	1.80	1	30.87
15	Georgia Tech	13	14	13.5	15.29	64	2.56	2	33.35

(games through Nov. 6)

SOURCE: *BCS*

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville
JAVA
(785) 587-8888

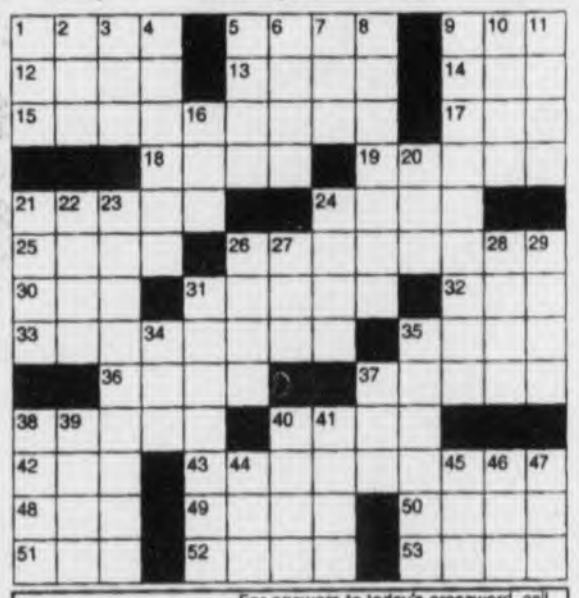
ACROSS
1 Owl's hangout
5 Soft-drink flavor
9 Jazzy style
12 Baseball's Matty —
13 Breed of steed with speed
14 Seine stuff
15 Babylonian king
17 Kreskin's claim
18 Ping-Pong necessity
19 "Bless This House" author
21 Less ruddy
24 Soccer emeritus
25 Culture medium
26 Norm
30 Piratic potation
31 "The Muse" star
32 As well
33 Indulging in forensics
35 Chapel furniture
36 Banned fruit spray
37 Prize money
38 Art supporter
40 Ellipse
42 Filbert, e.g.
43 Home of the Fab Four
48 Three Dog Night song
49 Ceaselessly
50 "Monty Python" alumnus
51 Rds.
52 Say it ain't so
53 Props for Tiger Woods

DOWN
1 "Fiddlesticks!"
2 In the style of
3 Computer acronym
4 Eight, for example
5 Sandburg or Sagan
6 Like the Sabin polio vaccine
7 Retriever, for short
8 Kansas city
9 Tower of London warder
10 Kiln
11 Young dogs
16 Former Mideast alliance: Abbr.
20 In need of repair
21 Chum, out West
22 Chills and fever
23 Reprimands harshly
24 Throe
26 Prison
27 Heavy weight
28 Tiers
29 Two tablets, maybe
31 Delayed evasively
34 Pub order
35 Preacher's place
37 Norm
38 Eve's grandson
39 Family member
40 Pizzeria fixture
41 Quite
44 "— Got Sixpence"
45 Praiseful piece
46 Bullring bravo
47 Bandleader Brown

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	P	P	T		C	U	E		V	A	S	T
C	R	A	W	F	O	R	D		A	L	I	A
T	O	W	E	L	I	N	G		C	A	L	M
			L	E	N		E	M	A	I	L	S
G	R	A	V	E		S	W	A	N			
P	A	G	E		W	H	I	S	T	L	E	
A	M	I		W	H	I	S	K		O	I	L
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A	H	E	M		H	O	L	I	D	A	Y	S
K	A	N	E		O	R	A	T	O	R	I	O
E	P	O	S		G	E	M		W	E	P	T

Yesterday's answer 11-9



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

N Y Q U J P B J I U P U Y Q C S L T S J P Y J S U I A P N L Q X U U F , S C U N J A L C U X N L P B B F S I T Y B J P B J I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CROSS A LEMON WITH A DOLLAR, AND YOU WILL MOST CERTAINLY GET SOURDOUGH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals H

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TUESDAY'S money minute

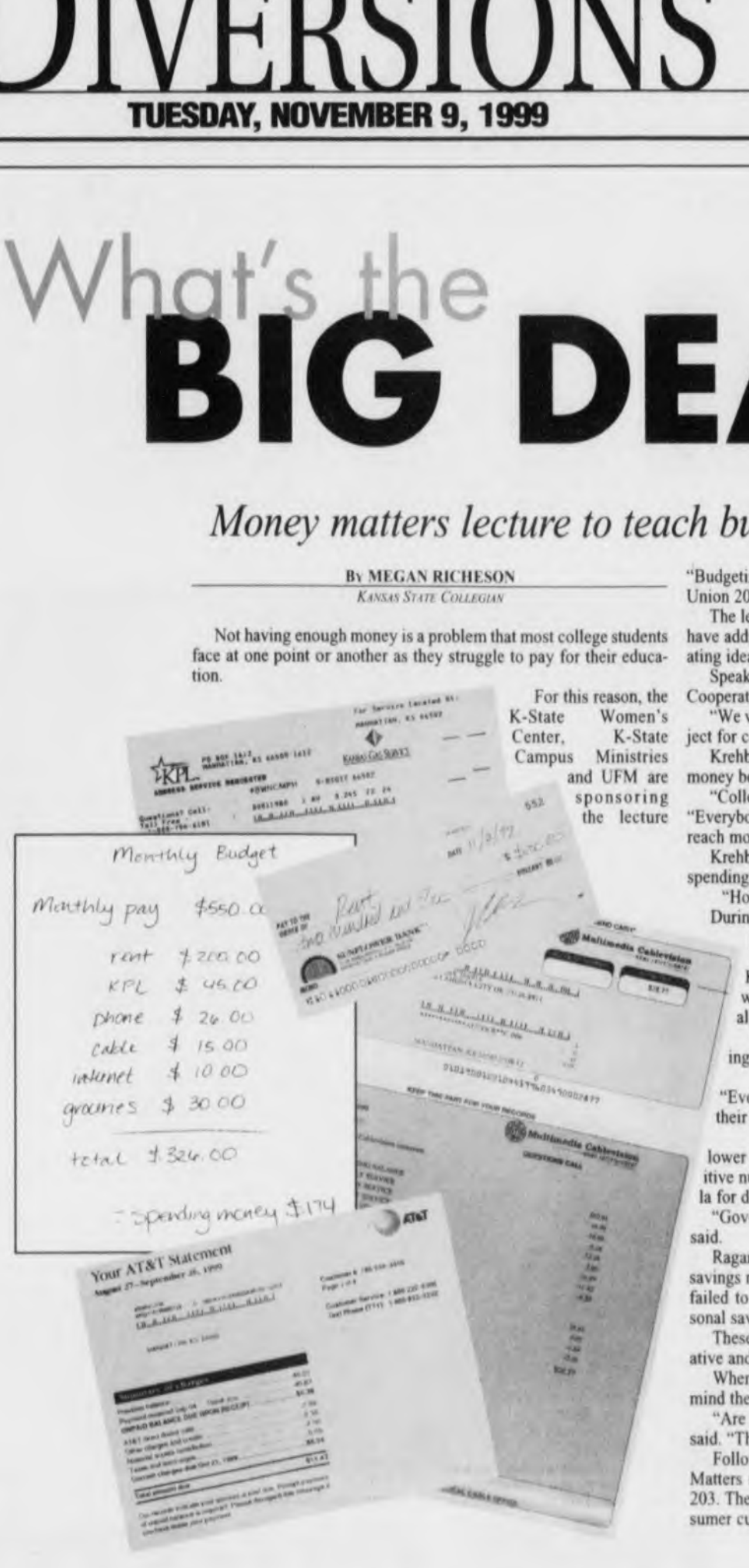
	CLOSE	WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	29.81	-1.07
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	10.03	+.03
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	108.56	+.56
Dillards (DDS)	18.94	0
Goodyear (GT)	37.38	-1.93
Jostens (JOS)	20.56	-.38
Kroger (KR)	22.69	+1.06
Nike (NKE)	46.88	-9.43
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	26.13	-.87
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	43.19	-2.37
PepsiCo (PEP)	33.69	+.13
Wal-Mart (WMT)	58.5	+2.25
Western Resources (WR)	21.94	-1.06

What's the
BIG DEAL?!

Money matters lecture to teach budgeting, smart spending

BY MEGAN RICHESON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not having enough money is a problem that most college students face at one point or another as they struggle to pay for their education.



For this reason, the K-State Women's Center, K-State Campus Ministries and UFM are sponsoring the lecture "Budgeting: What's the Big Deal?!" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Union 203 as part of the Money Matters lecture series.

The lecture will be the third in the four-part series. Past speakers have addressed issues such as how to avoid debt and income-generating ideas.

Speaker for the event will be Michelle Krehbiel, a Division of Cooperative Extension agent in family and consumer science.

"We will talk about how to make a budget, which is a crucial subject for college students," she said.

Krehbiel said college students should learn about budgeting their money because of the constant problem of never having enough.

"College kids talk about money every hour of the day," she said. "Everybody has some goals and, in this society, it takes money to reach most of them."

Krehbiel said spending habits begin early in life, with a person's spending and budgeting habits forming as early as age five.

"How we spend money shows our values in life," Krehbiel said.

During the presentation, there will be time to look at and plan a personal budget.

The lecture is open to students or Manhattan residents.

Krehbiel said one reason for offering this class to such a wide variety of people is that the same problems are faced by all age groups.

One problem that Krehbiel noted was spending vs. savings.

"Most people spend as much as they make," she said. "Even when you make a higher salary, people then will spend their money on more expensive items such as cars."

James Ragan Jr., professor of economics, said savings are lower than they used to be. However, savings now are in the positive numbers because of a refiguring of the government's formula for determining savings.

"Government has been measuring savings incorrectly," Ragan said.

Ragan said there were a couple of flaws in the system that figures savings rates, with one of the biggest being that the government had failed to count retirement savings for government workers as personal savings.

These changes took the nation's savings numbers out of the negative and into the positive a couple of months ago.

When it comes to spending, Ragan said it is important to keep in mind the importance of the item for which you are paying.

"Are people investing wisely in things such as education?" he said. "That is just one simplistic way of looking at the situation."

Following this lecture, there will be one event left in the Money Matters series: "Enough Already!" at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Union 203. The subject of the event will be trying to simplify life in a consumer culture.

Mutual funds can meet variety of investment goals



As we've discussed before, mutual funds are a simple and inexpensive method to start investing, especially for investors who cannot commit the time or have little interest in committing the time and effort required to make individual investment decisions. However, even with the advantages of diversification and professional management, some research is required to select the mutual fund that best fits your investment objectives.

Mutual funds are offered by a number of financial services companies, such as banks, brokerages, exclusively mutual-fund companies, and sometimes units of insurance companies. Although most of these funds are well-managed, I would recommend starting with funds offered by a mutual-fund company. These companies not only manage investments as their primary business but also offer a much wider variety of mutual funds from which to select. Most mutual-fund companies also offer special advantages to customers who have substantial sums invested, such as discounts on front-end fees or other expenses. Although not immediately available, they can prove valuable as your investments grow.

Selecting a mutual fund in which to invest requires an understanding of your investment objectives. If you plan to have a short-term need for your invested funds, anything less than four years, municipal or government bond funds should offer a reasonable return with minimal risk.

If you plan to invest for the long term, you likely will want funds that carry additional risk, such as aggressive growth or international/emerging market funds.

However, always remember that mutual funds carry no guarantee for success. Thus, remember one of the basic investment tenets, even when investing in mutual funds: never invest more than you can afford to lose.

Mutual-fund fees, both management and investment fees, always are a concern. All mutual funds with which I am familiar charge management fees for fund expenses, paid as a percentage of the fund's assets, usually between .25 percent and 1 percent, paid annually.

Many mutual funds also charge sales fees, better known as front- or back-end charges. Mutual funds with front-end fees deduct a specified percentage from your initial investment before investing your money. Mutual funds with back-end fees charge a specific percentage against your investment's value when you sell shares of the fund. Funds that charge neither front- nor back-end fees are known as no-load funds.

Hundreds of studies have been done on the effect of a fund's fee structure as a predictor of its performance. These studies generally have shown no difference between no-load funds and funds that charge a front- or back-end fee; the investment performance of each essentially is similar. Thus, except for the reduction in your initial investment, the investment-fee structure of a fund makes no difference on its long-term investment performance.

On the other hand, a strong correlation between investment performance and management fees has been identified. If all mutual funds are divided into quarters by the percentage of assets they charge shareholders as management fees, funds with the highest management fees often prove to underperform an average of all funds.

Conversely, mutual funds with the lowest management fees tend to perform the best of any of the four groups. The magnitude of the difference indicates that the advantage of low-fee funds over high-fee funds is traced to investment performance, not simply the difference in the funds' respective fee percentages.

As a general rule, then, we want to invest in funds with low management fees, ideally less than 0.5 percent of assets.

Many mutual funds issue shares of various classes, such as an A class, B class, X class and Z class, although the specific designations might vary. The X and Z class shares often are reserved for institutional investors (banks, insurance companies, etc.) and mutual funds of mutual funds whose mantra is extreme diversification. The other classes, A and B, are those in which we are interested.

Generally, A shares are designed for long-term investors and B shares for short-term investors. A shares usually carry a higher front-end charge but lower management fees. B shares tend to carry a low or no initial sales charge but higher management fees. The difference is in the running cost of investment: with a higher management-fee rate, the fees paid by investing in B shares eventually will overtake the fees paid by investing in A shares. The point at which B shares become more expensive then A shares often is between five and seven years after investment. If you plan to invest for five years, consider a fund's B shares, and if you are investing for retirement or a long-term objective, look for the fund's A shares.

Mutual funds can provide diversification through the fund's investment in a number of different stocks and bonds or through investing in different types of mutual funds. However, not all mutual funds offered by mutual-fund companies are sufficiently different to constitute diversification among funds.

Let's consider Janus Funds. A close inspection of Janus' funds shows that many of them are heavily invested in the same stocks.

Thus, a market downturn in a particular class of investments likely will have a strong effect on all of Janus' funds, rather than just one or two.

You need to make sure that when investing in different funds, the funds are invested in different stocks. Otherwise, there is no point in buying other funds.

Thus, just as individual stock investments, it remains necessary to research a fund to find any warning signs that a fund might not be as safe as it appears to be. All of this information is available upon request from a mutual-fund company.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



NASA

■ *continued from page 1*

"Right now we have just been designing and making different options for the chamber," McNabb said.

The team members also will take part in the Mars Simulation Chamber programmable controller training session. They will learn about a programmable laser chip, McNabb said.

"We will be doing PLC training at the space center," he said. "We will use it in the control system in the chamber."

The team will work on its proposal at NASA all week and will travel back to Salina on Saturday.

McNabb said he was excited about the trip because the team also will get to tour some of the NASA facilities while in Florida.

"The tours are going to be nice," Mulder said. "Also, it will be nice to see if the project will work on the chamber."

GLASSCOCK

■ *continued from page 1*

The law says state employees must wait two years before getting a contract if they were involved in drafting it.

The newspaper said it's unknown whether Glasscock was involved in drafting the contract. He declined to comment, and Gordon did not return phone calls.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said he believes the law may have been violated. He has called for further investigation.

Secretary of Administration Dan Stanley has said the agreement violated state statues because it was written up as a grant — when it really was a contract — and that no-bid contracts have to be approved by the Department of Administration. This contract had no approval from that department.

Gordon set up the agreement with Glasscock by establishing a Fellowship for Innovation in Public Policy.

Under the fellowship, Glasscock was paid $135,000 in a lump sum.

Gordon resigned after a newspaper report detailed her taxpayer-paid travel expenses and the contract she awarded to Glasscock.

Graves ordered the contract terminated. Attorneys for the aging agency notified Glasscock to reimburse the state $90,000.

Glasscock submitted paperwork that indicated he had spent $69,091, according to the records.

Under the contract, Glasscock was to conduct a three-year evaluation of the department and recommend changes in the way it operated.

In his work product, Glasscock said government was losing touch with its constituency because it moved slowly while society changed quickly.

He fashioned a priority outcomes budget, in which the department's budget would be driven by the needs of constituents rather than based on the previous year's funding level.

And he envisioned an innovation center where agency employees would spend one hour per week and generate new ideas.

"Believe it or not, these are the first major changes in government infrastructure in 100 years," he wrote.

The department's budget request for fiscal year 2001 includes a 20-plus page report by Glasscock, entitled, "A Critical Look Into the Future."

ROBERTS

■ *continued from page 1*

failed presidential candidate in 1936.

Landon's daughter, former Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum-Baker, R-Kan., knows Roberts and asked her to deliver Monday's speech.

"She and my mother served together in the U.S. Congress, where they were often the only voices of reason," Roberts said, laughing.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., will deliver the 117th Landon Lecture at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in McCain Auditorium. Hyde was scheduled for Nov. 5, but was forced to reschedule because of the extended congressional session.

check it out
collegian.ksu.edu

DEADLINES

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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

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020

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030

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100 housing/ real estate

105

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ONE-BEDROOM studio furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call toll-free, leave message 1-888-332-6566.

110

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"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT starting in December or January. Great location, 100 meters from Aggieville, 100 meters from campus, $225. Call Robert, 587-8058.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability January 1, 2000. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Very clean, close to campus. Central heat/ air. 1119 Laramie. $400 month. 770-8636. Must see.

120

For Rent- Houses

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedrooms, close to campus and Aggieville. Fenced yard, pet welcome. $600/ month, deposit required. Available January 1. (913)631-0195.

125

For Sale- Houses

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135

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93% OF KSU STUDENTS DO NOT DRINK IN THEIR CARS. Project WELLNESS

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

HOUSE TO share, non-smoking female, $250 month, includes utilities and washer/ dryer. Separate phone available. Chris 539-4383, leave message.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house, $250/ month. Allbills paid. Two blocks from campus. Available December. Call 770-8650.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

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UNIVERSITY COMMONS roommates wanted. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday- Friday, 9-5; Saturday, 10- 4. 539-0500.

WIDOW WITH attractive home, looking for college female live-in for upcoming semester. Private room and food in exchange for chores. All bills paid. Write: c/o Collegian, Box 6, MHK 66506.

150

Sublease

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with one and one-half bath, close to campus and Aggieville. $490/ month. Available after semester. Call 587-9388.

200 service directory

220

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HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

EARLY MORNING newspaper delivery. Motor route. Dependable transporation needed. Excellent pay. Call Jim Schroer 537-2318.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Sales associate position. Locally owned jewelry store. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz downtown.

JOB OPPORTUNITY for KSU Student. Facility Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsible for general repair and maintenance of Recreation Complex equipment and for normal upkeep and cleanliness of the weight and fitness area. Position will be approximately 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $5.40/ hour. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Please apply by Wednesday, November 17.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

MATURE DEPENDABLE female to care for seven-year-old child from 3:30 -6p.m., Monday- Friday. Must have reliable transportation. 537-3438.

MOST KSU STUDENTS USUALLY HAVE A DESIGNATED DRIVER WHEN THEY KNOW THEY WILL BE DRINKING. Project WELLNESS

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

ORGANIST POSITION. Peace Lutheran. Four rank Schantz. Contact 776-0968, e-mail dag@cis.ksu.edu.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS, We are looking for responsible adults to manage their own distribution business by delivering The Manhattan Mercury. City routes: Randolph, Westmoreland. Motor routes: Alta Vista, Dwight, Council Grove, University Park, Blue River Hills, Stockdale, River Bend, Rocky Ford. Bundle run: Randolph, Waterville. Bundle delivery: Westside Manhattan. For additional info. call 776-8808 ext. 263, 264. The Manhattan Mercury Circulation Department.

400 open market

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: waterbed, $100; couch bed, best offer. 539-0227.

435

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460

Electronic Equipment

AERIAL DIGITAL PCS Service. Better than celluar for less! Free voicemail/ caller ID included, per second billing, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

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500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 FORD Escort LX, two door, five-speed, 69,000 miles, new paint, sharp. $3450 or best offer. 532-1778 or (785)456-7290 after 5:30p.m.

PURPLE 1995 Ford Ranger, five-speed, 20K plus, CD, liner, mint condition. $7500 or best offer. Call 565-0868.

600 travel/ trips

610

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630

Spring Break

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FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!! SPRING BREAK 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!! Top campus reps **can earn Free Trips and over $10,000!** Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book Trips On-Line, Log in and win **FREE Stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! www.StudentCity.co** or **(800)293-1443.**

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Before Time Runs Out.. advertise your sublease in the classifieds. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

ADVERTISING DESIGN

Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.



Emergency Medical Service workers assist Megan Richeson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, Monday. Richeson sustained face and leg injuries after being struck by a car near the K-State Student Union.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

K-State student sustains injuries after being struck by car Monday

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pedestrian was struck by a vehicle Monday afternoon near the K-State Student Union.

Megan Richeson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was walking in the crosswalk on the east side of the Union when she was hit by an oncoming car.

Michelle Hanson, senior in accounting, witnessed the accident.

"I was walking along, and I heard this boom, and I saw a girl hitting the ground," she said. "People were all around her yelling, 'Don't move, don't move.'"

Officer Mary Williamson presided over the scene of the accident.

Williamson said Richeson had a bump on the right side of her head and a possible leg injury.

Richeson was taken by ambulance to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue.

Eli Seeley, Richeson's nurse, said she is in good condition. "She suffered from some face and leg injuries," he said. "She's being X-rayed, but there are no serious injuries yet."

Seeley said Richeson probably would be released from the hospital sometime Monday evening.

Tammy Zuhars, senior in business and management marketing, was in the car directly behind the car that hit Richeson. She said she left her car on the street to find help.

"It was right in the middle of a class change, and it was pretty chaotic," she said. "I ran inside to the Information Counter in the Union to have them call someone, but I think someone had already gotten help."

David Dupler, senior in business, also witnessed the accident. He said it did not look like the driver of the car was speeding.

"The girl stepped into the crosswalk and it looked like he was picking people up," he said. "He was sort of slowed down and then he went.

"She hit the hood of the car and rolled off the front," Dupler said.

The driver of the car declined comment.

Israel, Palestine establish deadline to outline elusive peace deal

BY LAURA KING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Setting a breathtakingly ambitious 100-day deadline to craft the broad outlines of a peace that has eluded them for a half century, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators launched landmark talks Monday with handshakes, smiles — and frank acknowledgments that great gaps divide them.

The convening of so-called final-status negotiations in the West Bank town of Ramallah marked the first real attempt by Israel's new government and the Palestinian leadership to grapple with the most contentious issues bedeviling the peace process: the borders of a future Palestinian state, the fate of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, what will happen to millions of Palestinian refugees and, above all, the status of Jerusalem.

Facing one another across a broad tabletop in a marble-floored conference room in the West Bank's swankiest hotel, the two delegations — led respectively by a seasoned Israeli diplomat and a one-time guerrilla fighter turned Palestinian Cabinet minister — spent 75 minutes behind closed doors, then emerged, saying their goal of a framework agreement by mid-February was difficult, but achievable.

The very length and intractability of their dispute, both sides suggested, had led to an intimate grasp of the issues — and that could help speed talks meant to lead to a final peace accord just nine months into the new millennium.

"After several decades of conflict ... and negotiations for almost six years, all the problems between us are known," Oded Eran, the Israeli delegation chief, said at a joint news conference. Echoed Yasser Abed Rabbo, his Palestinian counterpart, said: "We are not here to invent a new basis for the process."

The talks — whose planned pace of two to three sessions a week in coming months would mark the most intensive and fast-paced negotiations since those leading to partial Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip more than five years ago — were shadowed by a bomb attack Sunday that injured 33 Israelis.

While no group has claimed responsibility for the pipe-bomb blasts, both sides at the Ramallah talks calmly acknowledged that progress on the peace front raises the specter of violence by those who seek to block an accord.

"(This threat) should motivate us to work hard to achieve peace," said Abed Rabbo, the Palestinian information minister. "We will not give them the chance (to disrupt the peace process) and we will not yield to their plans and schemes."

Despite expressions of good faith and goodwill — even from Abed Rabbo, who is known for sometimes fiery anti-Israeli rhetoric — both sides hewed to opening positions that have remained unchanged since 1993.

The Palestinians insist on an Israeli withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 Mideast war — the West Bank, Gaza and east Jerusalem. Abed Rabbo said the Palestinians have the right to self-determination and that millions of Palestinian refugees must be allowed to return or be given compensation.

Abed Rabbo also demanded a halt to Jewish settlement-building, denouncing it as the principal obstacle to peace.

Eran, for his part, said Israel would never agree to giving up part of Jerusalem — which both sides claim as their capital — or to withdrawing to the 1967 borders. He insisted a majority of the 200,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza must remain under Israeli sovereignty.

About a mile from the hotel, Jewish settlers staged a small demonstration urging Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak not to dismantle settlements as part of any accord. Palestinians, meanwhile, rallied in the West Bank town of Hebron to mark Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's still-unrealized 1988 declaration of Palestinian statehood.

"This rally is a celebration in support of our Palestinian state," said marcher Assad el-Joulani. "We have the right to dream of a state and a capital like the rest of the world."

Even before the opening of these talks, Barak had set a timetable calling for the broad outlines of an agreement — a so-called framework accord — to be reached by mid-February. Eran expressed determination to meet that deadline.

Judge in Microsoft case faces many options after ruling company used unfair practices

BY TED BRIDIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The judge behind the blistering ruling against Microsoft Corporation didn't question the honesty of Bill Gates outright, but he rejected almost every explanation of events offered under oath by the world's most famous billionaire.

The lack of faith U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson showed in Microsoft could hurt chances for a less-severe punishment — or even for a settlement offer — that relied on a company pledge of some future behavior toward rivals in the technology industry.

The judge could order remedies up to or including a breakup of the company in the next phase of the case unless a settlement is agreed to in the meantime.

Time and again, the judge embraced the government's version of key events and Microsoft's motivations in last Friday's antitrust ruling.

In one of its most sensational claims during the lawsuit, the Justice Department said Microsoft quietly met with software rival Netscape to illegally divide the market, a charge Gates himself called an outrageous lie.

The judge called the offer an effort to persuade Netscape to structure its business such that the company would not distribute platform-level browsing software for Windows.

He didn't believe Microsoft's version of events throughout his ruling.

"That's the implication," said Robert Litan, a former senior Justice official now at the Brookings Institution. "He didn't come out and say it, but if you read between the lines, that's certainly what he ended up deciding."

"It's clear he didn't think they had much (credibility)," said Marc Schildkraut, a former Federal Trade Commission official who questioned Gates during negotiations with Microsoft in the early 1990s in the FTC's antitrust investigation. "The findings are very one-sided. It's a tough row for them to hoe on that ground."

Microsoft declined to comment on inferences the judge didn't find its witnesses truthful.

But the company's renowned aggressiveness — and the implication that executives bent the truth under oath — could hurt the chances for negotiating a settlement or escaping with moderate conduct-remedy penalties — enforced promises not to behave in certain ways.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 10, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 57

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Comedy

■ SEE STORY ON page 10

Hiring freeze halts faculty raises

■ Move in response to request by Graves to reduce spending.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A budget request to raise K-State employee salaries during the next fiscal year could be a difficult task, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"Right now, it does not look like the money is going to be there, but we'll continue to pursue it," Rawson said. "It's in real jeopardy."

The concern was brought up when Gov. Bill Graves recommended to reduce State General Fund allocations by 1 percent this fiscal year. Graves must present the Legislature with an ending balance of 7.5 percent in revenue by the end of this fiscal year. To reach this balance, Rawson said Kansas must cut spending to be in performance with state law.

Graves asked all state agencies to implement a 90-day hiring freeze on certain human resource positions which started Monday. Rawson said that due to the freeze, vacant positions at K-State can't be filled for a period of 90 days through employment or promotion. Instead, those with current jobs could in addition assume the vacant position but not receive a pay raise.

Although the hiring freeze is a recommendation, Rawson said all state agencies are complying with Grave's request. For the proposal to be enforced, he said the freeze must be passed as a law when state legislators meet in early January.

In addition, K-State has to give back 1 percent of its budget at the end of the fiscal year, because the Legislature received less money than it should have, said Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources.

John Struve, budget office director, said there is no law enforcing these proposals.

"In effect, this is a tool to help reach the 1-percent reduction," Struve said. "Anything receiving state funding will be affected by this, but it still has to be approved."

Rawson said the recession of the State General Fund requires an allocation of about $43 million from state agencies. For K-State, a $1.5 million contribution is necessary for the reduction.

Marion Gray, Faculty Senate president, said the 90-day freeze should be seen as a bigger picture. He said the immediate effect will be seen if an important clerical worker resigns.

Another effect that possibly could result is a drop in faculty morale, Gray said. Salary raises were intended for classified and non-classified personnel, which includes professors and janitors, but excludes those in higher administrative positions.

■ *See* **FREEZE** *on* **PAGE 12**

Explicit e-mail messages spur investigation

By TRACY DOILE
Kansas State Collegian

Sexually explicit e-mails have been sent to as many as 60 K-State women, resulting in 13 criminal reports. A subject calling himself "Matt" named each of the victims and claimed he had them in class or knew them another way.

WHAT*to*DO

If you receive a sexually explicit e-mail:

■ Do not reply or engage in any type of dialogue with the sender.
■ Do not delete it. Save the message. The header might contain important information.
■ Report questionable e-mails to *abuse@ksu.edu*.

The official reports were made to the K-State Police on Monday. Sgt. Troy Lane of the campus police said these reports only are a few of many actual incidents.

"In following up on these, we've discovered that there could have been as many as 60 other victims," he said. "I've been contacting further reports."

The 60 victims have surfaced only in the past couple of days, Lane said. The recent reports aren't the first, however.

"We had three or four made last month," Lane said.

Sarah Maximuk, senior in construction science, received a sexually explicit e-mail Oct. 13. She said she was in the engineering computer lab when she found it. Coincidentally, Sara Drake, junior in elementary education and a member of Maximuk's sorority house, also was in the lab and had received the same e-mail. The two compared the e-mails and found they practically were the same, almost word for word.

The e-mail contained lines such as, "All I ask is to spend a few hours with you some night. A few hours in a million."

■ *See* **E-MAILS** *on* **PAGE 12**

Marrow drive offers chance to save lives

By KATIE LAUX
Kansas State Collegian

K-Staters pull together to help each other, and the Mike Meier Memorial Bone Marrow Drive does just that, said Mitzi Frieling, KSU Alumni Association assistant director of student and out-of-state programs.

■ BE A DONOR
The bone-marrow drive is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre. Donors must be from 18 to 59 years old.

The bone-marrow drive at K-State was set up by the family of Meier, a K-State graduate who died while in need of a bone-marrow transplant in 1992. Meier's family set up a memorial fund to support the drive, and the Alumni Association helps fund it.

The drive is from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

The donation process is free to all donors. Once people complete the donation process, they never need to re-register, said Diane Lux, manager of donor recruitment for the Heart of America donor registry in Kansas City, Mo. People only need to update their registration with changes of address or phone number.

"The bone-marrow drive is a chance for one person to save another person's life, and the process is very simple," Frieling said.

■ *See* **BONE MARROW** *on* **PAGE 12**

Man vows to stay in town after alleged dognapping

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

It has been said that a dog is man's best friend. If this saying is true, then that special bond has been tragically ripped asunder for Edward Bullock.

■ HAVE INFO?
To report information about the stolen dog contact the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112 or the Manhattan Animal Shelter at 603 Levee Drive.

Bullock's dog, Jet, a yellow Labrador retriever weighing around 100 pounds, disappeared while he was shopping inside ALCO Discount Store. Bullock said he left the dog in his van with the windows rolled down. The dog jumped out and sat in front of the store, where two men allegedly captured the dog in order to take it to the animal shelter.

"A lady and two 14-year-old kids said the car just took off with him," Bullock said. "The men drug my dog to the vehicle, and the dog was very reluctant to go. The lady and kids overheard them say they were going to take it to the pound. Two days later, they still haven't taken the dog to the pound."

Although Bullock said he does not know why the dog

■ *See* **DOG** *on* **PAGE 12**

the END OF A CENTURY
1960-1969



PHOTOS COURTESY UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

TOP. **Nichols Gymnasium burned Dec. 13, 1968, in a fire later determined to be the act of an arsonist. Hundreds of people turned out to watch the fire on the cold winter night.** TOP LEFT. **Much of the radio and TV department was destroyed in the Nichols fire. The burned building remained on campus until 1983, when the Kansas Legislature gave K-State $1.5 million to build Nichols Hall.** BOTTOM LEFT. **The University Auditorium became a victim of arson Jan. 15, 1965, when two students set fire to the building.**

1960s marked by fire, start of rebuilding

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN

At 2 a.m. on Dec. 13, 1968, a telephone ring woke the wife of former K-State Vice President Clyde Jones from a sound sleep. Jones, who said he was battling a nasty case of pneumonia at the time, also was jolted awake by his wife's nervous description of the call.

"A quiet, deliberate voice said, 'We're gonna burn you, baby,' and hung up," Jones said. "A few other university officials got that same call that night."

The reason for the late-night ringing remained a mystery until later that morning, when Jones was told the work of arsonists had led to the complete destruction of Nichols Gymnasium.

"It didn't have a chance"

Jones might have missed the burning of Nichols Gymnasium, but thousands of spectators — Manhattan residents as well as students — turned out during the wee hours of the morning to watch flames engulf the stately structure.

One student who witnessed the fire from its slow beginning to its smoldering end was Manhattan City Commissioner and K-State alumnus Ed Klimek, who served as program director for the student radio station, KSDB-FM 91.9, during the fall of 1968. Klimek said he first caught sight of the fire as he was returning from Ahearn Field House after the end of the annual Sunflower Doubleheader, an event that pitted the University of Kansas' and K-State's men's basketball teams against non-conference teams.

"I walked over to Nichols to check on the night D.J. after the game," Klimek said. "I saw that these wooden platforms, which were used as flooring for the gym floor, were on fire, but not the building itself."

The platforms had been stacked up against Nichols' north entrance in 5- or 6-foot piles before being set on fire, Klimek said. It later was revealed that the wood had been soaked in gasoline to aid in the rapid spread of the flames.

Klimek said he had turned to seek help when the K-State Student Fire Department, then housed in the University Power Plant, pulled up to the gymnasium. K-State was not under official fire protection from the city until the 1970s, and the student force was the university's first line of defense against fire. However, as student firefighters turned their hoses to the burning wooden platforms, the fire spread to Nichols' large wooden doors.

"With a gas-induced fire, gas burns at the top of the flame," Klimek said. "When the hoses hit the fire, it pushed it back to the doors of the gym and then into the building."

As the flames quickly spread through the gymnasium, the Manhattan Fire Department was called in for assistance. However, the wooden infrastructure of the 57-year-old building proved to be the perfect fuel for the growing fire. After spreading across the gymnasium floor and up the walls of the building, the fire came in contact with the second-floor running track, which was oiled daily to protect the wood.

Klimek said that as the flames spread, the fire took on the appearance of a gas range as the flames spread in a circle to completely consume the track and spread to other areas of the building.

Although the situation was becoming increasingly dangerous, Klimek said he still worried about the student disc jockey who possibly could be trapped in the third-floor radio station.

"I tried to go up the front stairs and make my way up to the station, but a firefighter

■ *See* **NICHOLS and other "The End of a Century" Articles** *on* **PAGE 3**

Kansas State Collegian
Officials Continue Questioning

The Collegian on Dec. 14, 1968, reported the fire that destroyed Nichols Gymnasium was still being investigated.

Editor's Note:
■ This is the seventh in a series of stories celebrating the arrival of the year 2000. Each week, the Collegian will highlight a story from a decade of the century.

"IT WILL RESEMBLE THE OTHER LARGE BUILDINGS OF THE 'CITY ON THE HILL,' BUT IT WILL HAVE A STRONG INDIVIDUALITY OF ITS OWN THAT WILL TELL THAT IT IS SOMETHING ELSE THAN SIMPLY ONE MORE SCHOOL HOUSE OR ONE MORE LABORATORY."
— THE INDUSTRIALIST WROTE, DESCRIBING THE PLANS TO CONSTRUCT NICHOLS GYMNASIUM ON JAN. 8, 1910

NEWS digest







DOW JONES
10,617
-101.53

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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club meets from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. is sponsoring a charity "Rhomeo" auction at 8 tonight in the Union Main Ballroom.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison.

■ The Paw Print, the K-State monthly literary magazine, will have a one-year anniversary party at 7 tonight at 3320 Effingham Drive. For directions, call either 532-2398 or 539-5974. Readers, subscribers, supporters and submitters are encouraged to attend this event.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 208.

■ Sigma Kappa Sorority will have Greek Day today.

■ AIChE will have an assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 63. The speaker will be Kerry McCaine from Procter and Gamble.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 101. Dress is professional.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in the Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 p.m. for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focuses on college and student life.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Waters 231.

■ Fall Education Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Main/West Ballroom of the Union.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, NOV. 8

■ At 12:10 p.m., Pat's Surplus Center, Ogden, Kan., reported that miscellaneous items, clothing and currency had been taken. Loss is $750.

■ At 1:05 p.m., Greg Allan Harris, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 102, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Tommy Lamarr Frison, 519 Pierre St., Apt. 2, was arrested for abuse of a child.

■ At 8:14 p.m., Nicholas Mainville, 211 Westwood Road., reported that miscellaneous tools and cassettes were taken. Loss is $928.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

■ At 3:15 a.m., Thomas O. Picolet, 102 Walnut Drive., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license, no proof of insurance and tag on wrong vehicle.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Education department nears deal for copyright problems

TOPEKA — Education Commissioner Andy Tompkins said Tuesday his department is close to resolving copyright problems with science testing standards that de-emphasize evolution.

During a break at the State Board of Education's monthly meeting, Tompkins said he hopes the board will be able to vote on the revised standards next month.

Three Department of Education staffers and a science teacher are rewriting the standards so they don't violate copyright law.

"We're close," Tompkins said. "We've tried to rephrase it."

Board Chairwoman Linda Holloway, of Shawnee, said she's not sure the standards will be ready in time for the Dec. 7-8 meeting.

American Royal takes heat for slaughter of prized lamb

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Skidgee's gone to slaughter, but for the American Royal, the issue is dying a slow death.

Staff with the American Royal, one of the nation's premier livestock exhibitions, were swamped Monday with phone calls after several radio disc jockeys encouraged people to protest the livestock show's decision to slaughter Skidgee, a championship lamb.

"We're made out as the bad guys here," American Royal spokeswoman Colleen Scott said. "But this hurts the whole livestock industry. There is this whole uproar of people who don't understand that these people raise animals to sell them. This is how they make their money."

Trouble began when Bebe Kemper — wife of Kansas City banker R. Crosby Kemper Jr. — bid a record $23,500 Saturday night for the championship lamb, hoping to return it to 12-year-old Jill Elswick of Albia, Iowa, who had raised the animal.

But rules are rules, and the American Royal has a particularly harsh one: Any animals auctioned must be slaughtered.

Buyers either can take the meat for personal consumption, donate it to charity or sell it on the open market. The youths showing their animals benefit from any sale proceeds.

American Royal officials said they gave Jill the option to give back the $23,500 and keep her championship lamb. She kept the cash.

There are several reasons American Royal rules require auctioned animals to be slaughtered. One is that officials carefully screen championship livestock for any hormones or drugs that could be used to unfairly enhance the animal and possibly pose a danger to the food supply.

Truck driver dies, 6 injured when train hits dump truck

ACTON, Ontario — A high-speed Amtrak passenger train carrying 37 passengers crashed into a dump truck Tuesday, killing the truck driver and causing slight injuries to six passengers.

The crash of a Chicago-bound train knocked the train's locomotive onto its side and sent four passenger cars off the rails at a road crossing near Acton, 12 miles west of Toronto.

"The driver of the truck is dead as a result of the collision, and six passengers were taken to hospital with minor injuries," Sgt. Frank Phillips of Halton Region police said.

The Amtrak train was operating under a contract with Via Rail Canada Inc.

Report says Iowa septuplets have problems with health

DES MOINES, Iowa — Two of the McCaughey septuplets have developmental problems that affect their ability to walk, the Ladies' Home Journal reports.

As they approach their second birthday, Brandon, Joel, Kenny, Kelsey and Natalie — who like their two other siblings were born Nov. 19, 1997 — all are talking and walking.

But Nathan's lower body and leg muscles have been rigid since birth, the magazine said in its December issue. And Alexis has little strength in her trunk.

Neither can walk or sit up without help.

Last month, the Journal said, doctors diagnosed Alexis with hypotonic quadriplegia, a disorder that causes weakness in all four limbs. Nathan was diagnosed with spastic diplegia, which causes uncontrolled muscle tightening in his legs.

Tests found that both children have underdeveloped areas in their brains.

Therapists work with the children two days a week.

"You never want your kids to have to face anything hard, but at the same time, it could be a lot worse," Bobbi McCaughey, the children's mother, said. "If they do their therapy and exercise, it won't get any worse than it is now, and it could get much better."

Both toddlers wear plastic leg braces to bend their ankles and stretch their back leg muscles.

Nathan gets around the family's five-bedroom home in Carlisle with what his mother calls a "scooch," a half-crawl on his belly. Alexis pushes herself with her legs while lying on her back.

Alexis and her sister Natalie also suffer from digestive problems that cause them to vomit frequently.

Some of the septuplets have other relatively minor health concerns. Kenny may need glasses, and Joel probably will undergo surgery to correct a muscle condition that causes one of his eyes to drift and cross.

Sudden exercise could pose heart risk to couch potatoes

CHICAGO — Overweight, sedentary people should take it slow to avoid heart attacks when they finally get off the couch and start exercising.

A study found that people who are extremely inactive are more than 30 times more likely to have a heart attack during exertion than at any other time. Those who are just plain inactive are 21 times more likely.

"If you don't get much exercise and you're middle-aged with a lot of risk factors, you ought to be pretty careful about picking up that snow shovel," said Dr. Paul Thompson, one of the authors of the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The warning shouldn't be construed as an excuse to avoid exercise, the researchers said.

Out-of-shape people should begin exercise with caution and check with their doctors first, said Thompson and Dr. James Fletcher, a cardiologist with the Mayo Clinic in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Long-term, carefully done exercise is very good and prevents heart attacks," said Fletcher, who wasn't involved in the study. "The problem is a small number of people who become enthusiastic and decide to jump in there."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for...



Today
Sigma Chi (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

Tomorrow
Farm House (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Alpha of Clovia (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.

Today
German Club (6:30 p.m.)
Asian American Student Union (7:30 p.m.)
Cats for Christ (9:15 p.m.)
KSU Residence Halls Executive Board (9:30 p.m.)



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Tomorrow
Phi Upsilon (6 p.m.)
Leadership Studies & Program Ambassadors (6:15 p.m.)
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (6:45 p.m.)
Ag. Ambassadors and Reps (7 p.m.)
Queer/Straight Alliance (7:45 p.m.)
Ag. Tech Management Club (8:30 p.m.)
Society of Manufacturing Engineers (9 p.m.)
Alpha Kappa Psi (9:15 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

FOOD PRIDE
Store Hours: 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (Intersection of Kimball & Tuttle Creek)
Effective Nov. 10-16

WIC and Vision Card | Debit & Credit cards | ATM | Money orders | GAS | Phone cards | Post office | Home deliveries 539-2351

Red Ruby Seedless Grapes Per lb. 79¢
OUR FAMILY Chili or Kidney Beans 3/$1.00 15 oz. cans
FARMLAND Extra Tender Pork Assorted Pork Chops $1.19 Per lb.
PEPSI 12 Pack Assorted Flavors 2/$5.99
PEPSI or 7-UP 2 Liter Asst. Flavors 99¢

Washington Bartlett Pears Per lb. 79¢
KELLOG FROSTED Mini-Wheats 2/16 oz. $4.00
USDA Sele... Bonel... Top Sirlo... Steaks $1.99 Per lb.

Colorado Carrots 2 lbs. 2/$1.00
FAME Tomato Sauce 3/15 oz. $1.00
OUR FAMILY Whole Turkey Breasts $1.19 Per lb.
Bakery Cracked Wheat Bread 99¢ 16 oz.

Garden Fresh Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 69¢
OUR FAMILY Frozen Regular Pie Crusts 69¢ 10 oz.
TYSON Grade A Game Hens 20 oz. Pkg. 2/$5
Deli-8 piece chicken dinner w/ 2 pints of sides $6.99

Dewy Fresh Russet Potatoes 5 lbs. 69¢
Limit one/ KASH SAVER CARD
ERA Laundry Detergent 2/$7.00 100 oz.
Limit one/ KASH SAVER CARD
DUBUQUE Boneless Hams 5 lb. LIMIT ONE $4.99
Limit one/ KASH SAVER CARD

Our Family Large Eggs 39¢ Per dozen
Limit one coupon 11/10 - 11/16
Our Family Flour 49¢ 5 lb.
Limit one coupon 11/10 - 11/16
Banquet Pot Pies 3/$1.00
Limit three coupon 11/10 - 11/16

Chiquita Bananas FREE 1 lb.
Limit one coupon 11/10 - 11/16
Dole Head Lettuce 49¢ HEAD
Limit one coupon 11/10 - 11/16
Minute Maid Orange Juice 98¢ 10 - 12 oz.
Limit two coupon 11/10 - 11/16

the END OF A CENTURY 1960-1969

NICHOLS

■ *continued from page 1*

stopped me," Klimek said. "I have the claim to fame as being the last person in Nichols, besides the firefighter that motioned me out."

Klimek said the disc jockey was one of the first people in Nichols to notice the fire, and promptly ended his broadcast to escape the building.

Student and city firefighters worked through the night and into the next morning, even though 15-degree temperatures caused water to freeze immediately upon hitting the ground. However, as the roof collapsed, the growing crowd began to lose hope that the structure could be salvaged.

"In just a short period of time, the whole thing was engulfed," Klimek said.

Students returning from the Sunflower Doubleheader were given their second show of the evening as crowds gathered around Nichols to witness the destruction.

Bill Stallard, a 1970 K-State graduate, served as KSDB's sports director during fall 1968. Stallard had returned to his fraternity house for the evening when he heard the news of the fire.

"We were sitting in the basement of the Sigma Nu house when somebody came downstairs screaming and yelling," Stallard said. "We went out on the sundeck of the house, and during the winter without the trees to block the view, it was unbelievable."

K-State alumna Bev Davis said she and a group of friends, upon hearing of the fire, traveled to the Top of the World, off Seth Child Road, to watch the show.

"We heard about Nichols burning, and we decided to drive up there for a better view. In my mind's eye, I can still see the flames," Davis said. "The embers just shot straight up. You could see the fire against the black sky for miles."

Stallard said he and his friends knew Nichols was a lost cause as they watched the flames glow out of every door and window.

"It didn't have a chance, the fire was so intense," he said.

The Aftermath

The losses due to the fire were emotional as well as monetary, Klimek said.

A $27,000 transmitter was unsalvageable, as well as every other piece of equipment the station used. However, sympathy for the student station's plight quickly spread across the state, and donations of space and equipment were sent to K-State for use.

"K-MAN, the radio station downtown, allowed us to use a large auditorium in the back of their station," Klimek said. "It was left over from the days when radio was live, and they needed the space for performances."

Broadcasting from downtown with used equipment, the student D.J.s were happy to be back on the air but still remorseful for their losses.

"We never really did recover fully," Stallard said. "All of our equipment was brand new, and then we had to make use of all of the junk equipment. We were really limited on what we could do."

The Nichols Gymnasium fire dealt a serious blow not only to the radio-TV department but to K-State's music department as well. More than $500,000 worth of sheet music and instruments now were ash, which handed former band director Phil Hewitt a considerable problem. The only piece of music to survive the fire was "The Wabash Cannonball," which Hewitt had just purchased and tucked away in his briefcase the day before Nichols' arsonists struck.

The resourceful Hewitt was left with one week to teach the remaining piece to his band in order to be ready for an upcoming game. Using donated instruments, the K-State Marching Band made "Wabash" a crowd pleaser. The song now is a tradition at K-State football games.

Although the departments hurt by the fire were recovering, the university was left with the task of seeking out the fire's source. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation was called to Manhattan to determine the identity of the arsonists.

More than 200 students were questioned about the fire, but the culprits were never caught. The university began to employ fire guards, members of the ROTC program who patrolled the campus at night to control suspicious happenings.

The skeleton of Nichols would stand on the south edge of the campus for 15 years, as money wasn't available for the renovation or the razing of the structure. However, a $1.5 million appropriation in 1983 by the Kansas Legislature transformed the building into Nichols Hall, as K-State students know it today.

"It was an empty shell, but it was a historical building, and no one wanted to demolish it," Davis said. "It amazes me that they left it like that for so long, but it amazes me more that they rebuilt it."

Campus unrest

Many factors were cited as contributing to the Nichols' arson. The night before the blaze, university officials took part in a forum in the K-State Student Union in order to hear students' concerns.

"It was not a terribly rowdy sort of thing," Jones said. "One student made certain statements about burning buildings on campus, but he had an eye witness that talked with him as they were taking a bus out of town."

Klimek said the "Campus Free-For-All," as students who attended the forum had dubbed it, was only a small part of a larger problem.

"There was some association there, but there were other factors," Klimek said. "The mentality of torching buildings was there."

Stallard said general campus unrest was a common occurrence throughout the 1960s, and K-State was no exception. Worries beyond campus, such as the threat of being called to armed service, occupied the minds of many Manhattan men.

Extensive picketing of issues such as required enrollment in ROTC classes for men and the exclusion of women from this program occasionally escalated into harassment. In May 1967, a consistent problem was the harassment of ROTC members, who routinely were pelted with rotten eggs and manure.

"For the male gender, it was about making the grades and staying in school," Stallard said. "You had four years, eight semesters, and then you were gone."

The Manhattan fires didn't end after the Nichols blaze. In 1969, the Manhattan Country Club and the Chef Cafe on Fourth street also became victims of arson. A Manhattan resident was found with a can of gasoline and asbestos gloves outside of Kentucky Fried Chicken but never was convicted.

"This man had a very slick lawyer who got a change of venue to Clay Center," Jones said.

Even though the country club arsonist was never caught, Jones said a letter confessing to the crime was found in K-State's Chapel Auditorium.

"It was written in a very crude verse and bragged about burning the country club," he said.

Auditorium

The Nichols blaze was not the first time a campus building had fallen victim to arson. Less than four years earlier, student unrest led to the burning of the University Auditorium on Jan. 15, 1965.

Two students took the joking to heart. One evening, the students broke into the auditorium and started a fire among drama production props in the basement. The flames quickly engulfed the entire building.

Unlike the Nichols fire, the arsonists quickly were taken into custody and charged for the fire.

"They honestly thought they had done everyone a favor," Miller said. "These particular students thought it would be replaced, but the university had to do without an auditorium for quite a while."

This was the second of the K-State music department's great losses, with eleven pianos and more than 200 student instruments reduced to ash. Music classes were redirected to the garage in the Military Science Building, two classrooms in Eisenhower Hall and East Stadium.

Mesolow

Arson was not the only type of disaster that kept K-State officials on their toes during this time. On June 8, 1966, a series of tornadoes swept through Manhattan and Topeka, leaving a damage path of more than $3 million.

The storm that caused the most damage in Manhattan later was termed a mesolow, a low-pressure air mass that in turn creates tornadoes.

Students who were hardest hit by the weather were those residing in the Jardine Terrace Apartments, which sustained damage in 22 of its 24 buildings, and those involved in agricultural projects.

Two hay sheds, three machine sheds, two research buildings, eight grain bins and a house completely were destroyed by the storm. Poultry areas were stripped of more than 1,000 birds killed in the tornado, and high winds contaminated countless projects, including those involving water purity and the crossing of seed lines.

"We benefited in a strange way later," Jones said. "Washburn was also hit, and they used mobile facilities as classrooms while they rebuilt. We were able to pick them up to use later."



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Several tornadoes went through northeast Kansas on June 8, 1966, leaving widespread damage to the university. Jardine Terrace Apartments was one of the hardest hit areas of campus.

1960-1969 Timeline
EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1960
- Filmmaker Alfred Hitchcock releases the horror movie "Psycho."
- John F. Kennedy is elected the first Roman Catholic president.
- "The Flintstones" debuts as a prime-time cartoon.

1961
- The Berlin Wall is built to keep Germans living under communist rule from fleeing to West Germany.
- The Cuban Missile crisis occurs.

1962
- The Beatles release the single "Love Me Do."
- Marilyn Monroe is found dead in her Hollywood, Calif., home. The death is ruled a drug overdose.
- Wilt Chamberlain, professional basketball player for the Philadelphia Warriors, scores 100 points in a game.

1963
- President John F. Kennedy is assassinated and the days of Camelot end.
- Martin Luther King Jr. delivers his "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.
- The state of New Hampshire starts the first state lottery.

1964
- President Lyndon Johnson signs the Civil Rights Act, which outlaws discrimination based on sex and ethnicity.
- The Beatles go on world tour.
- The U.S. surgeon general releases study linking smoking with lung cancer. Despite this warning, smoking among Americans continues to increase.

1965
- The conflict in Vietnam escalates with the first deployment of American troops to the region.
- Malcolm X is assassinated in Harlem, N.Y.
- The anti-war movement begins at the University of Michigan, where students stage a "teach-in."
- The mini-skirt is invented.

1966
- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, questions the validity of U.S. troops in Vietnam.
- The National Organization for Women is formed by Betty Friedan to help women achieve equal rights.
- The first rare and endangered species list is released, containing 78 species.

1967
- Thurgood Marshall becomes the first black Supreme Court justice.
- The world's first heart transplant is performed by Christiaan Barnard in Cape Town, South Africa.
- The premiere issue of Rolling Stone magazine is published. The magazine, based in San Francisco and started by Jann Wenner, becomes part of a counterculture movement.

1968
- Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.
- Robert Kennedy is assassinated in a Los Angeles hotel.
- Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey" is released.
- Columbia University students stage a sit-in, causing the university to shut down.

1969
- Neil Armstrong becomes the first person to walk on the moon.
- The Woodstock music festival takes place for four days and nights.
- The Children's Television Workshop creates "Sesame Street," and the program debuts on public television.

— compiled by Nick Bratkovic

1999 Century staff

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Designer: Sarah Irick
Special thanks: University Archives

1960-1969 Campus facts

Athletics

■ The men's basketball team enjoyed success in the early part of the decade. In the 1960-61 season, K-State coach Tex Winter led the Cats to a 13-1 record in conference play. With Winter as coach, the Cats won 20 straight home games, and the team's only conference loss was against the University of Kansas. The two teams would end the season tied for the conference title. The Cats won four more Big 8 Conference titles during the 1960s.

■ In 1968, KSU Stadium was built as part of an effort to re-establish the football team. During the decade, the team won just 18 football games, including three seasons in which it finished winless. Doug Weaver had a record of 8-60-1 as head coach in the early 1960s.

■ One of the university's few bright spots in football was against the University of Oklahoma on Oct. 25, 1969. The Cats defeated Oklahoma 56-21, and the game shook the college football world. However, just when it looked like the program might emerge from futility, it was placed on three-year probation.

Residence hall construction

■ In the 1960s, K-State saw a 75-percent increase in enrollment, and five residence halls were built as a result. In 1960, Goodnow Hall was opened for men, and two years later West Hall was built. In 1965, Moore Hall was constructed with the Derby Dining Center. Two years later, Haymaker and Ford halls were opened.

Tornadoes rip through the heartland

■ A tornado ripped through the campus on June 8, 1966. The storm caused extensive damage, and some said it was the greatest damage ever done to the university. K-State was forced to look for funding to rebuild, and the university received $1 million in state funds.

K-State celebrates centennial year

■ 1963 was the university's centennial anniversary, and the Kansas State Collegian produced a special section commemorating the event. The event came four years after the university had changed from being recognized as a college to a university.

Guest lecturers

■ The university worked during the 1960s, an era of change, to bring people who had made a difference in the country to the campus. K-State established the Landon Lecture series, with Alfred Landon giving the first lecture.

■ In 1968, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke to an assembled crowd inside Ahearn Field House, advocating changes throughout the country. The speech came months before his assassination.

■ In that same year, Robert Kennedy, a U.S. presidential candidate also gave a lecture at Ahearn. He spoke about the conflict in Vietnam, and said it was time for students to help change the world. Kennedy later would be assassinated while campaigning.

— compiled by Nick Bratkovic

Varney's Book Store
1960-1969

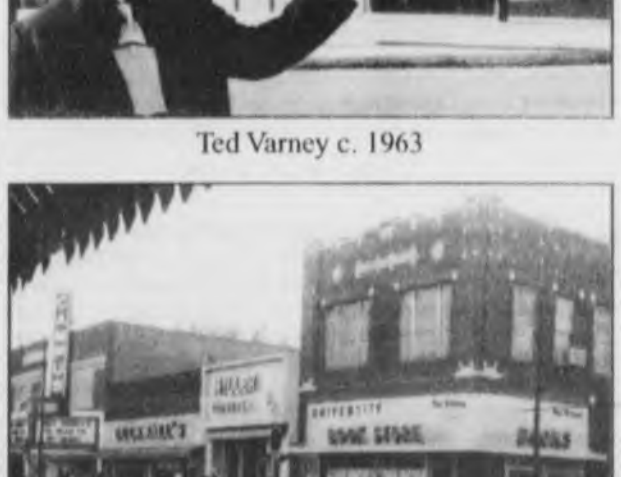
Ted Varney's College Book Store became the University Book Store, Inc. as K-State attained its new status from "college" to "university."

In 1963, Varney's dug a new retail area to the west of the store and moved all the books downstairs. It doubled the retail space, plus gave them a nice ground-level parking lot behind the store!

Varney's Book Store
in Aggieville
"A vital part of the K-State tradition"



Ted Varney c. 1963


Nov. 1964


Construction 1963


1963 Book Dept.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Funding debate shows SGA hunger for power

Student Governing Association is famous for claiming it wants to empower students. It's just too bad it doesn't mean it the way it sounds.

Judging from pending legislation recommending the restructuring of Fine Arts Council, it appears Student Senate just wants to empower itself.

Last month, Senate failed to pass a bill that took allocation power from the council and gave it to Senate's Allocations Committee. Since then, a member of Senate and the Fine Arts Council who supported the original bill, Ted Conrad, helped devise a compromise bill with the help of the Allocation and Privilege Fee committees and the council. The bill sucks power from council members and gives power, in essence, to senators and appointees of the student body president.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Simplistically, the new bill is a second attempt from a different angle to do the same thing in an underhanded way.

The council now is composed of nine students. Five of those are elected members from the student body at large, and four are appointed — two by the student body president and two by the Senate chair from the student body at large.

The new proposal also puts nine students on the council. Two would be elected by the student body, four would be appointed by the student body president and most likely be members of the president's cabinet, and the remaining three would be senators appointed by the Senate chair. With the proposed changes, the council would be basically SGA and two students who actually are interested in the arts and not in packing their résumés.

Senators wonder why they have a reputation for being elitists. Maybe they get the reputation because they systematically take power from students who aren't otherwise involved and centralize that power within SGA. Maybe it is their blatant need to make campus organizations more incestuous and eliminate new blood. At least, that's what they did last year to the Union Activities Board and what they are attempting to do with the Fine Arts Council. Let's hope this new attempt fails, lest all campus organizations be run by the same group of students.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

If all we can have is Pepsi, can they at least fill the machines?

■

I was just wondering why the rowing team never gets any articles in the paper. We bust our butts 24-7, and I think we deserve a little bit more attention.

■

God is a very loving God. The only reason God commanded them to seek vengeance is because they broke his commandments.

■

Someone needs to teach the cheerleaders at the women's basketball games how to cheer and, most importantly, the words of the fight song. It's ridiculous.

■

K-State women's basketball — it's fantastic.

■

I was a little bit perturbed that the women's basketball tickets advertise the men's basketball schedule on their ticket, but the men's tickets don't advertise the women's schedule.

■

I'd like to thank the Collegian for forgetting to interview a custodial worker for football games, because we're there Friday night to clean up, we're there Saturday during the games and we're there Sunday after the games to clean up.

■

The one thing to learn from the Longhorns and the Jayhawks this year is that half of beating the Huskers is believing that you will.

■

I think the Collegian should create a special section for crowd surfer of the week at football games.

Quest *for* Unconditional *love*

Latest round in dating game of life yields no winners, inspires search for cats



Right up front I'll apologize for the horribly personal, ragingly non-topical and overall self-centered nature of this column. I have heard the outcry from readers, wanting to read columns about "issues" and "stuff." But you know, I am a tired, embittered woman as of late, and I say, "The world's ills? Political issues? Screw it all. It's Brandi time."

There's something about my relationships with men that is not unlike other people's relationships to Lay's Potato Chips. Or pure, uncut cocaine. I like me some boys, despite the lesbian overtones my life has. (We were drunk when we all took that bath together, I swear!).

This summer I decided I needed to work men out of my life altogether. I still was lamenting the fact that I had dumped a dapper boyfriend, and the weekend of my 21st birthday was all the convincing I needed to swear off men for a goodly while.

Because, as the Def Leppard song goes, "Love biiites, love bleeeeeds, it's bringing me to my kneeeeeees, hyuah." If life has taught me anything, it is that falling in love always ends in flames and carnage, with people crawling away Civil War style. I am a firm believer in the revised adage, "It's sure as hell better never to have loved and never to have lost than to have loved and had your heart ripped out and spat upon like some 19th-century cobblestone sidewalk."

But then, there I was in Auntie Mae's Parlor a few months ago, minding my own as it were, when I spotted a boyfriend from many a year before. I chose only to wave, but suddenly he was there at my side. A few weeks later I did what stupid girls do and threw my values out the window. I decided I was in love. Bad, bad, bad. So very bad. He said he was in love, too, then moved to Wisconsin to get a Ph.D. And there we were, 700 miles apart and in love. So very smooth.

We fight a lot, which is so reminiscent of our relationship in 1993. He makes me cry a lot, and about every time we fight, he tells me he's not sure if he loves me anymore. All my friends tell me I should just break up with him. Now when I say something about him, they ALL give me this look. And here's where the potato chip/cocaine analogy comes into play. I just cannot do it. I cannot break up with him, partly because I am paralyzed with fear that I'll be making the same mistake I made with Mr. Dapper, and boy howdy, I cannot live through something like that again.

The opportunity to end the relationship came on Sunday afternoon, however; only he was the one on the verge of dumping me. After saying many a not-so-nicety, he said it again, "I'm not sure if I love you." Only this time when he said it, for some reason, it was different. I hung up the phone, then went to lay on the bathroom floor for a bit, crying hysterically. By the way — I handle things of this nature about as well as I would handle being hit repeatedly in the face with a blunt object. So I did what every red-blooded American woman would do — I bought a Rammstein album.

Upon talking to him later, he apologized and reassured me of his love and what have you. But he's not happy in the relationship, either, and he doesn't know why. Or so he says. So, I suppose it'll go on like this until the end of next summer, when I'll either move up there to go to graduate school, or move to Germany to go to school there. The more I think about it, the more I realize I am the perfect example of what women should not do. I generally am not a happy person to begin with, and this little situation certainly does not help.

My friend Amy asked me what I really wanted from the relationship, and the answer was simple. I want what Mr. Dapper gave me before I so stupidly dumped him — unconditional love. I suppose that's what anyone really wants in a relationship, although saying that makes me feel like some sort of pathetic puppy ridden with mange. "Love me, love me. I'm gross, but love me."

Then again, perhaps a life as a spinster with 43 cats living with me in an abandoned Victorian-era house won't be so bad. I've always wanted to go officially crazy. Heh, heh.


ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

Brandi is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com

Microsoft's success earned through shrewd deals, quality products



With the recent U.S. Justice Department ruling against Microsoft Corporation, a few things need to be said on Microsoft's behalf. First, I would like to point out nobody handed Bill Gates the fortune he amassed. Microsoft became the empire it is for two important reasons.

The first reason is that Bill Gates made some smart decisions with the licensing of Microsoft software. Instead of selling MS-DOS to IBM, Microsoft retained ownership and received a license fee for every computer system sold with its operating system. Gates changed the course of history with that deal.

The second reason Microsoft has done so well is it publishes outstanding software. I know a lot of people are snickering at that last comment, but I stand by it. Microsoft Office is a great suite of applications. Maybe it is not as user-friendly as the WordPerfect Suite, but it is nowhere near as buggy either.

Internet Explorer and Outlook Express is the best Web browser and mail client I have ever used. I went from Mosaic and Eudora to Netscape Navigator and Netscape Messenger, but I found in the end that Microsoft made a better product.

There isn't a better consumer operating system in the world than Windows. Some might think that perhaps OS/2 makes a better product. Nope. I thought OS/2 was a nice operating system. However, no one supported it except IBM. It ran MS-DOS and Windows-based applications, but not as well as the Microsoft operating systems. Emulation is not a good thing.

How about the Macintosh Operating System? Is it better than Windows? Nope. The Mac Operating System does a good job of running on hardware manufactured by Apple. The same company develops the software and the hardware. It is easy to do one thing well when all you do is one thing.

Windows runs on hardware developed by thousands of different companies. The hardware in your system requires software written by the manufacturer to allow its device to communicate with the Windows operating system. Microsoft provides the manufacturer with guidelines and requirements for doing this, and in return, the hardware manufacturer provides Microsoft with a device driver for the operating system.

Many problems users experience with Windows are not Windows-based problems. Buggy device drivers provided by hardware companies account for the majority of these problems.

Finally, what about the Linux operating system? Is it better than Microsoft? Nope. Have you tried to install Linux? Say anything you like about Windows installations, but they are an absolute no-brainer when compared to the Linux operating system. Linux has a lot of strong points, but none as a consumer operating system.

The second-most abundant cause for user problems with Windows is the users themselves. Linux takes user-based problems to the next level of frustration with its difficult installation process. It has a long way to go to overcome that hurdle.

What else is there? Not much. Windows is the best choice. With that said, let me also say it is not the only choice. Microsoft does not have a monopoly. You can buy computer systems with or without the Microsoft system. Go to any local vendor and buy a custom-made PC with the operating system of your choice. Dell even sells a Linux-based PC.

Microsoft can appeal any ruling from District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to the District of Columbia Circuit of Appeals. That court of appeals has supported Microsoft in the past and has reversed a previous injunction against Microsoft from Jackson. This isn't over yet.

I am all for competition, market fairness and choice, but in the end, most consumers will end up using the better product no matter how the product reached their desktop.

Donald is the information systems manager for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. You can e-mail him at crawford@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

New utility poles worth expense with safety of students at stake

Editor,

I have driven down Claflin Road only to have someone walk out in front of me too many times. I know I am on a college campus, and I can accept people walking out into traffic. The only problem is when it is dark and I barely have time to see these people before I run them over. The worst spot on campus is in front of Weber Hall.

There are only four street lights spanning the area from from Mid-Campus Drive to Moore Hall. To top that off, these four lights are only on the north side of the street. I think that something has to be done.

I have talked to the K-State Division of University Physical Facilities, and I was told it would cost $1,500 to buy a light pole and another $500 to install it. Utilities could range from $15 to $25 a month. To put up four poles it would cost about $8,000 up front and $800 per year in electricity. Isn't this a small price to pay compared to having someone hit by a car? I would hope that our administration wants as safe of a campus as possible.

— Brian Bosse
junior in finance
signed by 19 others

Honor system Web page provides information, commends faculty

Editor,

One of the most effective strategies for faculty to reduce incidencts of academic dishonesty in the classroom is to follow the 10 principles of academic integrity for faculty, found at the K-State Honor System Web site, *www.ksu.edu/honor*.

Public Speaking II students were asked to visit that Web site and name one of their professors who taught according to those principles. Those students who rose from the depths of mid-semester blues to respond named more than 25 K-State faculty and articulated the qualities that made them special. Those faculty now are listed at the above Web site at Honored Faculty.

There are, of course, many other faculty across the university who also exemplify those principles but do not have the fortune of Public Speaking II students in their classes.

If you believe one of your professors exemplifies some or all of those teaching integrity qualities, please visit our Web site and enter that information on the discussion board.

You also might use the site to comment on the honor system.

— Phil Anderson
honor system director



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Molly Marshall, professor of theology at Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., speaks in the Union Little Theatre on Tuesday. Marshall is an advocate for women's equality in religion.

Women in religion face changing roles

BY KEVIN SELDERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Previous notions of religious authority are being re-examined as more women take on clergy roles.

Molly Marshall, professor of theology and spiritual formation at Central Baptist Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., spoke to an overflowing crowd Tuesday night in Union Little Theatre, on what she calls the second Reformation.

Her lecture "100 Percent Heaven Made? Religious Authority and Its Impact on Women" was given as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Marshall said there has been a sharp rise in the number of women entering ordained ministry in recent decades, after centuries of male-dominated clergy.

"Today, there is a ferment in every religious tradition," Marshall said. "Women are claiming their religious rights everywhere."

In 1995, Marshall was forced to resign from her teaching position at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., due to her support of women having access to all areas of Baptist life, including the senior pastorate, a position now denied to women.

Her struggle for women's equality in religious authority was the focus of the recent PBS documentary "Battle for the Minds."

"Early church fathers spent a great deal of time blaming Eve for the entrance of sin."

— Molly Marshall, Lou Douglas lecturer

Marshall said women were seen as a potential corrupting influence by men in early Christian history.

"Early church fathers spent a great deal of time blaming Eve for the entrance of sin," she said.

"The opinion of women was very negative."

As women sought to fill clergy and teaching roles in the late 19th century, Marshall said there was a marginalization of women in the church.

"When a community of faith is first formed, the gifts of women are welcomed and celebrated," Marshall said. "But as movements become institutionalized, the potential of women as leaders is severely limited."

Marshall said feminist scholars recently have discovered that there were female priests, bishops and maybe even a female pope in the past.

Marshall said even though there is a mixed response to the growing equality between men and women in religious authority, change is inevitable.

"This sweep of Christian history and religious authority is being interrogated and being seen for what it was — a reflection of a particular context and not the voice of God," Marshall said.

Marshall's viewpoint was well received among many in attendance.

"Her viewpoint was good because she didn't completely bash the males, but she told how females haven't had as great a chance in the religious community," Julia Ziegler, freshman in open-option, said.

Marshall kept her speech to about 40 minutes to allow the audience to ask questions.

"I thought it was a very good lecture on how women are taking on a positive role in religion and leadership," Jonna Stricklan, freshman in elementary education, said.

Senate backs Republicans' $1 minimum-wage hike, business-tax breaks

BY CURT ANDERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With eyes cast to the 2000 elections, the Senate voted Tuesday to give minimum-wage workers a dollar raise over three years — but tied the increase to $18.4 billion in business tax sweeteners opposed by the White House.

President Clinton immediately denounced the measure as a tool to advance special-interest tax breaks and renewed his promise to veto it. He urged Congress instead to pass a $1-an-hour increase over two years without the large tax cuts.

Veto threats notwithstanding, some Republicans viewed the package as a way to neutralize a Democratic political advantage on the minimum wage for 2000 races. Other Republicans were happy to vote for a new round of tax relief, an issue they want to resurrect following Clinton's veto in September of the GOP's signature $792 billion tax cut.

"This just seemed like the right combination as far as pulling Republicans together," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said. "Sooner or later, a very significant tax reduction for the American people is going to be achieved."

The vote was 54-44 for the Republican measure.

A few minutes earlier, the Senate had rejected, 50-48, a Democratic alternative raising the minimum wage by $1 over 13 months and providing $9.6 billion in tax relief. That measure also would have raised other taxes.

If the GOP bill becomes law, the current $5.15-an-hour minimum wage would rise by 35 cents in March 2000, by 35 cents more in March 2001 and 30 cents in March 2002. About 11 million workers would be affected directly, half of them workers under age 24 and many of them holders of part-time jobs.

The five-year tax package includes a health insurance deduction for people who don't have employer-provided coverage and an immediate 100-percent deduction for the self-employed. It also would increase the business meal deduction from 50 percent to 80 percent and allow higher 401(k) contribution limits.

Although the Ways and Means Committee in the House planned to take up a similar GOP minimum wage and tax package, it is unlikely that differences between the two can be ironed out before next year, if at all.

The Senate measure was attached to an unrelated bankruptcy bill that also would have to be approved.

But the political fight was at full tilt on both sides of the Capitol.

Senate Democrats sought to portray the Republican bill as a tax giveaway for well-off GOP business allies that would do little for workers who are struggling despite the booming U.S. economy.

"We are talking about men and women who are trying to do better," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, said. "They are being given the back of their hand by the Republicans. Their proposal is a sham."

Republicans said the tax breaks would help absorb the cost to businesses of paying a higher minimum wage that they said could reduce the number of available low-wage jobs by as much as 500,000.

"We're talking about tax relief for small business, not the wealthiest," Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn, said.

The tax cuts would be paid for out of projected non-Social Security surplus dollars in all but the first year.

Clinton repeatedly has said he will not accept the bill if it uses surplus dollars before other priorities are met. Republicans said the president wants to spend all of the money on government programs.

"The idea of spending the whole surplus probably won't hold up in the scrutiny of a political battle," Domenici said. "I frankly believe we win any way he chooses to do it."

Moderate Republican Sens. James Jeffords of Vermont, Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Olympia Snowe of Maine joined all Democrats present in support of the Democratic plan, then voted for the GOP measure as well.

Chafee was sworn in just last week to replace his late father, John Chafee. All but Specter are up for re-election next year in states with strong labor constituencies.

On the Republican plan, Democratic Sen. Max Cleland of Georgia crossed party lines in favor while GOP Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio voted no.

Ten states and the District of Columbia already require minimum wages higher than $5.15 an hour, including a $6.50-an-hour wage paid in Oregon.

The other states are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

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Crew team loses meet to Kansas

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It all came down to the final race.

The K-State women's rowing team completed its fall season with a loss to the University of Kansas over the weekend. The Cats fell to the Hawks in the Varsity 8 race, the final race of the afternoon, giving KU a17-9 victory in the 1999 Sunflower Showdown.

Three early K-State losses put KU on top 9-0.

In the Novice 4 race, K-State finished 36 seconds behind the Jayhawks with a time of 9:07.21, giving KU a 1-0 lead in the team standings. KU increased its lead to 6-0 in the Second Varsity 8+ race, as K-State's boat finished 11 seconds back, turning in a time of 7:09.07. The Second Novice 8 race yielded another KU victory as the Hawks edged the Cats by three seconds, increasing their lead to 9-0 in the team standings.

In the First Novice 8 race, the Cats battled back. K-State finished with a time of 7:14.80, nearly 18 seconds ahead of the Hawks, pulling the Cats within four points.

Head coach Jenny Hale was pleased with the performance, calling it one of the most well-rounded races she had ever seen.

"The performance of our First Novice 8 was tremendous," Hale said. "It speaks of good things to come."

K-State continued chipping away at KU's lead with a victory in the Varsity 4 race. The Cats' time of 7:32.90, a few seconds ahead of the Hawks, cut KU's lead to one.

In the Third Novice 8, K-State tied things up with an eight-second victory in a time of 7:34.06.

With the team trophy on the line, K-State fell behind in the Varsity 8 race, the final race of the competition. In the last 1,000 meters, the Cats cut KU's lead down to a seat and a half, but eventually fell to the Hawks finishing just more than four seconds back in a time of 6:28.70.

"We just lost our rhythm a little in the last 1,500 meters," Hale said, "Otherwise, I think it would have been a real dog fight."

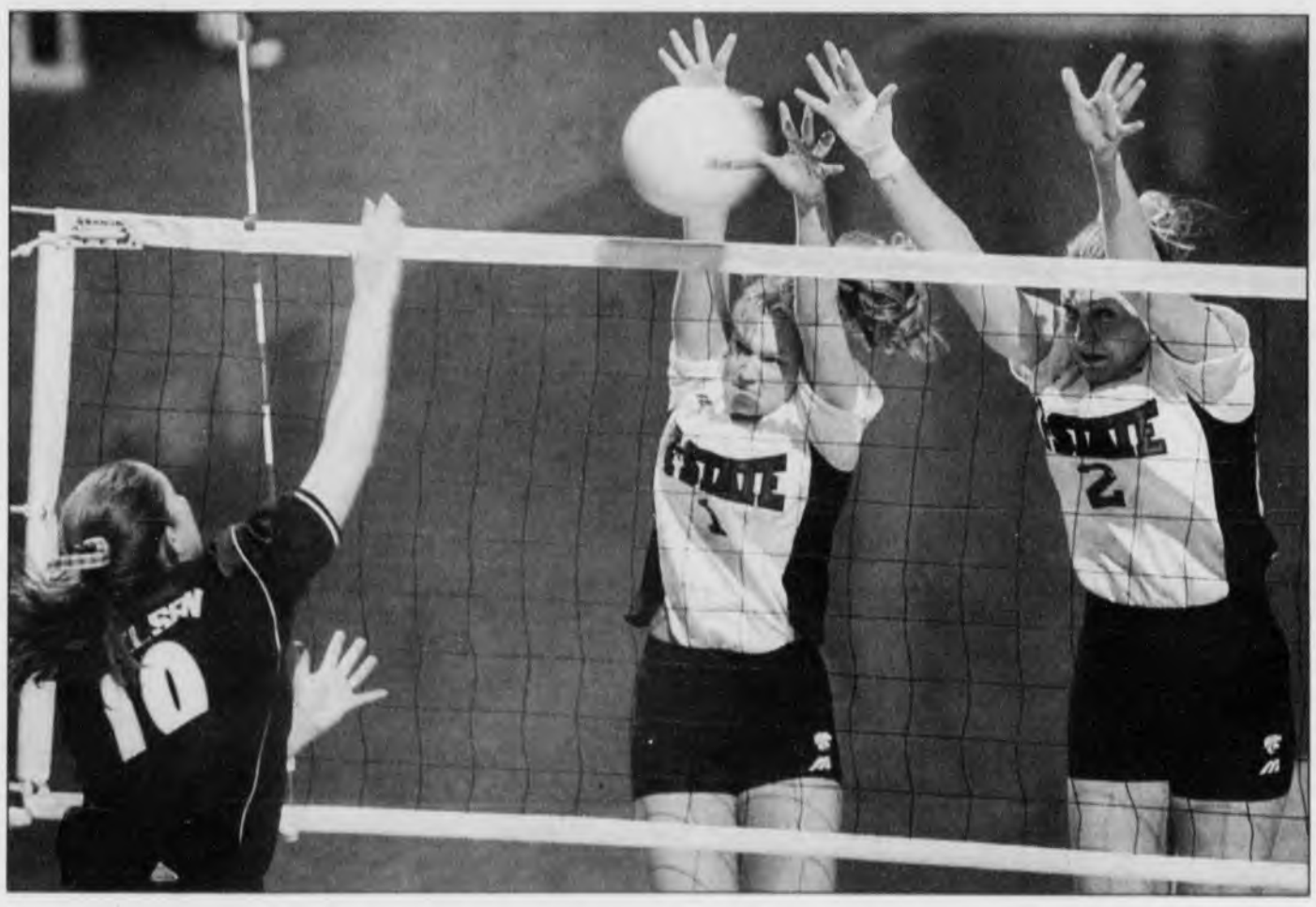
The Sunflower Showdown was K-State's last regatta of the fall season. The Cats have lost 10 seniors due to graduation, but Hale said the strong performance of the novice boats is promising.

"We took a pretty good hit in our depth," Hale said.

Hale said the team will be focusing on strength and conditioning over the next few months along with working on specific skills.

"With fitness comes a lot more confidence," Hale said.

The Cats return to action at the Indoor Championships in Lawrence in February.



Disney Bronnenberg and Kelle Branting block a ball during their game against Colorado earlier this year at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats take on Texas at 7 tonight in Ahearn.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

HIGH STAKES

Volleyball team to chase title in game against Texas tonight

BY IVAN KOZAR

The No. 19 K-State volleyball team, after falling in four of its past five games, improved its record this past Saturday to 16-6, 10-4, after defeating the Iowa State Cyclones in three straight games 16-14,15-5 and 15-10.

The Wildcats swept the series with the Cyclones after previously cruising to a 15-2, 15-3, 15-6 win Sept. 29 in Ahearn Field House against the same team.

With the win, the Cats remain in the Big 12 Conference title chase as they are host to No. 12 Texas (16-5, 10-3) at 7 tonight in Ahearn.

The Cats barely escaped with a win in Austin, Texas, earlier in the season. It took four close games (22-20, 15-9, 11-15, 15-9) for the Cats to defeat the Longhorns for the first time in school history. The Longhorns lead the overall series 8-1.

The Cats are led by senior outside hitter Dawn Cady, who leads the Big 12 with an average of 5.44 kills per game and 4.12 digs per game.

Texas entered last week with sole possession of first place in the conference but lost to the No. 23 Baylor Bears in five games. With the loss, the University of Texas now is in a tie for first place with the No. 13 Nebraska Huskers.

Texas junior setter Jill Gremmel slowly is making her way to being the nation's best after racking up 146 total assists last week.

Gremmel is fourth in the nation in assists per game with 14.16 and has a Big 12 best 36 aces averaging 0.45 per game.

If the Cats lose to Texas, it will virtually eliminate its chances for a Big 12 title this season.

KC Royals' outfielder nabs award as top rookie

By RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Carlos Beltran of the Kansas City Royals was a nearly unanimous choice Tuesday as American League Rookie of the Year following a season in which he was the first rookie in 24 years with 100 RBIs and 100 runs.

The 22-year-old switch-hitting outfielder received 26 of 28 first-place votes. He also received one second-place vote and was bypassed on one ballot. He earned 133 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of American.

Seattle pitcher Freddy Garcia, 17-8 with a 4.07 ERA, was second with one first, 12 seconds and four thirds for 45 points, followed by Texas reliever Jeff Zimmerman with 27 points. Boston infielder Brian Daubach, who got the other first-place vote, was fourth with 16 points.

Beltran hit .293 with 22 homers, 108 RBIs, 112 runs and 27 steals in 35 attempts. He is the third Kansas City player to win the award, following Lou Piniella in 1969 and Bob Hamelin in 1994.

Beltran was the first rookie with 100 runs and 100 RBIs since Boston's Fred Lynn in 1975 and only the eighth overall, a group that includes Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio.

"He really looks like he can play," Twins manager Tom Kelly said early last season.

Beltran teamed with second baseman Carlos Febles to give the Royals what might have been the best rookie duo on one team since Lynn and Jim Rice in 1975.

"The scouts and the development people need to be given some credit," manager Tony Muser said. "It was their tutoring and their teaching and disciplining that got them so far so fast. I'm just going to try to continue what they've done, to keep them getting better and better and not getting complacent."

Muser said he thought he might have been rushing Beltran when he called him up from the minors in September 1998.

"I told him, 'Yeah, I'm ready to play. I think I'm ready,'" Beltran said.

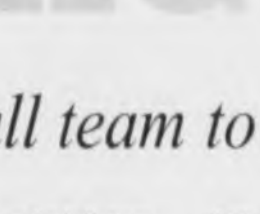
Muser pointed to Beltran's number of at-bats this season.

"He's had tons of opportunities to play poorly, and he has not," Muser said. "He's done it in all facets — stealing bases, going first-to-third, improved his defense and has hit third in the lineup."

Cincinnati pitcher Scott Williamson was voted NL Rookie of the Year on Monday.

Baseball more diluted as players travel to richer teams

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

Here we go again.

You definitely can see a pattern developing in Major League Baseball.

It goes something like this: Big-time player can't win championship. Big-time player becomes disgruntled with current team. Big-time player begs the New York Yankees to sign him. Big-time player goes to New York to win the World Series title that has eluded him, and walks off the field with a tear in his eye and that oh-so precious look on his face. And America becomes convinced that the big-time player was meant to be a champion, but he was held back by those meanies on his other team.

Then all the Yankees fans — who couldn't spell loyalty if you spotted them the all of the consonants — blow kisses to George Steinbrenner and throw themselves a parade so huge that half of the world's paper supply gets used as confetti and thrown from elitist penthouses onto the streets where the paper will never get picked up because the trash collectors in the Big Apple can't go one week without going on strike.

That's the way things are shaping up in baseball.

Yes, sirree, last year it was Roger "The Rocket" Clemens who got his get-out-of-jail-free card from the boys in pinstripes. He went to New York, had a mediocre season, got relegated to the fourth spot in the post-season rotation and had a World Series win handed to him. Congratulation, Rocket. You have avoided the Karl Malone "Yeah-he-was-good-but-he-never-won-the-big-one" syndrome. Now go get your ring finger sized.

This year, Ken Griffey Jr. has an eye on the Big Apple. His reasoning is simple. It's not that he doesn't like the Seattle fans who have treated him like King Midas since day one. Junior says he just wants to be on a team closer to his home, and I can't think of any place closer to his home in Orlando, Fla., than New York City. You know what they say: there's no place like 1,000 miles from home. Way to go, Junior. You fooled us all.

No one knows exactly for whom Junior wants to play, but when a marquee player is on the auction block, all the regulars are there to bid. The Braves and the Reds have been listed as possible candidates, but New York is the early favorite.

The result probably will be Junior joining an already great team and getting the Cliff's Notes version of a championship run.

Does anybody else remember when a major-league star could carry his team to post-season greatness?

Now you just have to sign on with the Yankees if you want to audition for the part of "Mr. October."

By the end of the off-season, Griffey will have a new team, and the Royals will be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

As Junior tosses around his options, the fans in Seattle who have put up with the dumbest mascot in sports and a terrible win-loss record are left with little to look forward to. Alex Rodriguez is a stellar shortstop, but A-Rod always has played Scottie Pippen to Griffey's Jordan.

What is Robin without Batman? Not much. And A-Rod already has hinted that the Mariners could offer him $500 million over three years and ownership of the space needle and he still would leave Seattle. If this happens, the Mariners will have lost Randy Johnson, Griffey and Rodriguez in a two-year period. Not since the Mayflower have we seen this type of mass exodus.

If Griffey were serious about being close to his family, he'd be suiting up with the Florida Marlins or the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, but Junior isn't just a family man. He's another title-seeker with 10 fingers ready for rings.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that making the move from Seattle is all bad. But wouldn't it be more rewarding to put a team like the Mariners on your back and carry them to October greatness? Ken Griffey Jr. can call me from New York and let me know the answer.

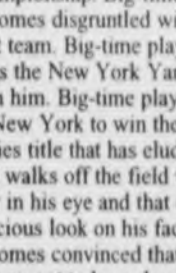
Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

NOTES BY JOSHUA KINDER

Murphy's readiness unclear for matchup with Nebraska

Senior running back Frank Murphy's playing availability for the K-State Wildcats' matchup with the Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday still is uncertain.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Tuesday that Murphy practiced with the team Monday and that he intends to make the final decision just before kickoff.



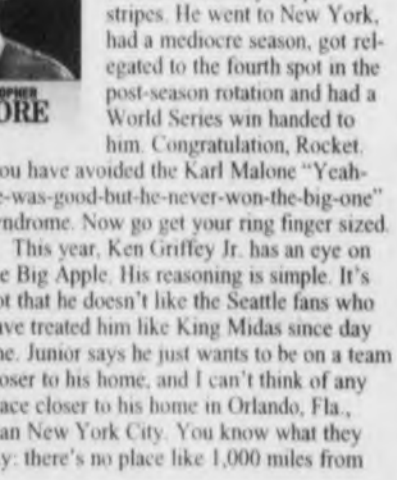
MURPHY

"Frank practiced for just a little bit," Snyder said. "It'll go down exactly like it did this last week. I really didn't know whether we would or wouldn't play him until about 20 minutes before the ball game."

Against the Colorado Buffaloes, Murphy made his return to the field, rushing seven times for 3 yards. His return came after spending the previous four weeks sidelined with a high ankle sprain that he suffered against the No. 10 Texas Longhorns on Oct. 2 in Austin, Texas.

Murphy is second on the team in rushing with 453 yards on 72 carries. He has averaged 6.3 yards per carry, while scoring four touchdowns this year.

Snyder said junior Joe Hall is expected to start at running back.



NCAA Championship trophy to be shown at Cornhusker game

The Sears National Championship Trophy will be on display in Nebraska this weekend. The trophy has traveled throughout the nation to the top matchup each week.

In order for K-State to have a chance to play for the national title, it first must defeat Nebraska.

A win over the Huskers would guarantee K-State the Big 12 Conference North Division title for the second consecutive season and a place in the fourth-annual Big 12 Conference Championship game Dec. 4 in San Antonio.

Showdown features 2 of top-5 defenses

When the Cats and Huskers take the field Saturday, two of the nation's top defenses will be featured.

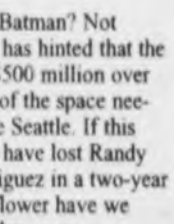
K-State's defensive trend in the 1990s has continued this year. They now sit at No. 2 in the country, while the Huskers are at No. 4.

Comprising the total defense is the Cats' top passing efficiency defense and their No. 12 rush defense. The Cats also lead the nation in turnover margin, with 29 takeaways compared to 15 giveaways.

As for the Huskers, they also are high on pass defense at No. 3 and barely lead K-State in scoring defense, holding opponents to 11 points per game, with Cats giving up 11.4 per contest.

K-State also has intercepted passes in 17 consecutive games dating back to last season, a school record. Senior Lamar Chapman leads the Cats in interceptions with five.

Fullback Lazetich's return questionable



LAZETICH

Junior fullback Johnno Lazetich suffered his second concussion of the season against Baylor two weeks ago, and sat out last week against the Buffs.

Tuesday, Snyder said Lazetich might be out for the season, but then again, it's still unsure at this time.

Lazetich has ran 10 times for 11 total yards on the year, while scoring his first career touchdown against Kansas on Oct. 9.

Three players are expected to be in the mix for the fullback position this week. Hall, who has seen significant time at the position, will contend depending on what happens at the running back position. Senior Ryan Payne and defensive end Monty Beisel also are expected to play against the Huskers.

Manhattan couple looks to open new coffeehouse

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Jim and Carol Buchheister are planning to open a new coffeehouse in Manhattan, but it won't be a typical business.

It will be a ministry, Carol Buchheister said.

"We want it to be a place to take friends who normally wouldn't step foot in church," she said.

The couple, who have been working with youth groups at the Westview Community Church for the past eight years, said this idea originated through listening to these youth groups and talking with their children.

"With our kids going to the high school here, we have seen a lot of kids that are nervous about church-sponsored activities," said Jim Buchheister, controller at the KSU Foundation. "There needs to be a different place that the Christian kids can hang out with their non-Christian friends without feeling threatened."

Jim Buchheister said everything for teen-agers to do in Manhattan is either one extreme or another — from a church-sponsored event to a party involving beer or drugs.

"There's nothing in between," he said.

The Buchheisters, though, had seen youth hanging out at coffeehouses in Aggieville and decided they wanted to aim for that type of atmosphere.

"It's something that struck us as being needed here — something we're supposed to do," he said.

Tim Dykes, executive director of Youth for Christ, said he agreed.

"There's been a lot of great need for something like this in the Manhattan community — a center where kids can hang out until curfew," Dykes said.

The Buchheisters said they want to attract high school students and provide weekend entertainment such as drama performances and bands. They said they also hope it will become an after-school hangout.

Carol Buchheister, Children's Bookstore assistant merchandiser, also said they want to display artwork from high school students like other Manhattan coffeehouses do.

The location they now are investigating is the old Manhattan Floral Co. building, 630 Poyntz Ave. They are looking into the zoning regulations of that location and talking with the owners about leasing the building.

"It appears to be the really good place to try it," Jim Buchheister said.

The coffeehouse will be run through a non-profit organization, Carol Buchheister said.

They said they are meeting with a lawyer and are looking at the guidelines to obtain non-profit status. One of the guidelines is a board of directors, which Carol Buchheister said might be made up of different people from the community along with some teen-agers.

"We have realized that it's not just going to happen with us," she said. "We know this is something that will take a great effort."

The Buchheisters also said they hope to incorporate college students into the business to provide positive role models for the high school students.

"We want to reach out to the college kids — use them as a resource," Jim Buchheister said.

Bob Anderson, director of Christian Challenge, said he thinks Manhattan is ripe for something like this and thinks incorporating college students is a good idea.

"I think college kids would enjoy it and warm up to it," he said.

Carol Buchheister said most of the initial funds probably will come from her husband and herself, but eventually they will start raising funds from sources like local churches and private or business donations.

However, right now they are concentrating on getting the word out about their project, she said.

They plan to print brochures about their project to circulate in the community and have approached several organizations like the Community Youth Council.

They also have thought of a name for the coffeehouse, The Carabiner, which is a safety hook used in rock climbing or on a rope course. Carol Buchheister said she and her husband have received many lectures on how important the carabiner is. She said it is considered a lifeline.

"It's vital — kind of like Christ is our lifeline," she said.

She said since they decided to do this, they have seen many articles on similar projects in other communities and have researched other operations like this.

Miranda Leathers, junior at Manhattan High School, had looked into a similar idea for Manhattan teen-agers and said she is excited about the Buchheister's idea.

"There is nothing really for high schoolers to do," she said.

The Buchheisters said they are looking optimistically at the first of the year as an opening date, but it's tough with both of them working.

Carol Buchheister said she was approached by one individual who questioned if this idea was adult-generated with no input from teen-agers.

"There are teens out there that are wanting a place," she said. "I would hope that they would take ownership of it."

Wildcat defensive end faces time in jail, fine for battery

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Cliff Holloman, a member of the K-State football team, waited two hours and 15 minutes Tuesday for his case to be heard. He then proceeded to plead no contest to charges of domestic battery.

Holloman was convicted on one count of domestic battery. Under the sentence, he will serve a brief jail sentence, City Prosecutor Christopher Getty said.

"He has to pay a $200 fine, and he was given a 30-day suspended sentence," Getty said. "Of that, he is required to serve 48 hours in jail."

Holloman will serve his time during the weekend of Dec. 4-6, a big weekend for K-State football fans — the Big 12 Championship game. K-State can clinch a place in the game by beating the University of Nebraska this weekend.

Getty said a decision on whether to move the time of the sentence would be up to the judge who sentenced Holloman.

Holloman also will undergo a domestic violence evaluation.

"He will have to attain a domestic evaluation from the Pawnee Mental Health Center," Getty said. "Then he will have to follow up on that."

The dispute to which Holloman pleaded no contest was an incident in which Holloman said he was trying to take the victim, his significant other, home. The two left a bar during an argument, and the court said the woman suffered injuries as a result of the dispute.

The victim in the case sat beside Holloman throughout the morning's court proceedings. She said she was a bit inebriated during the incident in question.

Getty said it would be wrong to speculate on why Holloman entered a plea of no contest.

"I don't know if I can comment on that," Getty said.

However, he said the incident was witnessed by people in the area.

"I will just say it was witnessed by quite a few people," Getty said.

Kent Brown, K-State Sports Information director, said the team had no comment at this time. He also said a statement to the news media from head coach Bill Snyder would be unlikely, and any disciplinary action would be handled internally.

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Saturdays • 10:30am • Westloop 6 Theatres
Nov. 13 Admission: New or Used Toy to Benefit Toys for Manhattan
Nov. 20 - Dec. 18 Admission: Two Cans of Food to Benefit Mayors Holiday Tree Food Drive
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(Opened Sept. 24)

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Monday to Thursday: 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (non-gamedays)
Sunday: Closed.

Floor space — Approximately 15,000 square feet.
Items for sale — Almost all of the items offered at the original store, including general supplies, computer supplies and apparel.
Permanence — "Absolutely not," said Kathy Yates, merchandise division manager for the bookstore. The store will close just before the renovated bookstore opens, possibly by Feb. 1, she said.

HALE LIBRARY COPY CENTER
First floor
(Opened Nov. 2)

Hours —
Monday to Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 to 11 p.m.
Floor space — Approximately 50 square feet.
Items for sale — General items like pencils, paper and calculators.
Permanence — "We talked with Jean (Darbyshire, assistant director of the library)." Yates said. "Several times the word permanence came up."

SEATON 21
Ground floor
(Opened Oct. 21)

Hours —
Monday to Friday: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 to 10 p.m.
(no weekend hours)
Floor space — Approximately 300 square feet.
Items for sale — Some general supplies, but more equipment geared toward engineering and architecture students.
Permanence — The location is temporary for now, Yates said. "Given the opportunity to make it permanent, we would have to evaluate it," she said. "If I had to say yes or no now, I'd say yes."

Sources: Kathy Yates, Division of Facilities Planning and University Publications

SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON/*COLLEGIAN*

Union construction leads to shortage of space, causes bookstore to branch out

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the renovation project at the K-State Student Union, students have had to deal with construction, noise and closed-off entryways. But perhaps the biggest move has been the relocation of the K-State Union Bookstore to the second floor.

With this move, merchandise has been limited because of space restrictions, and bookstore hours have been decreased. However, with two new satellite locations, students will have more of an opportunity to get the supplies they need.

Kathy Yates, merchandise division manager for the bookstore, said the main reason the two satellite locations were created was for convenience.

"The bookstore is now in a smaller space with decreased hours," Yates said. "We were looking for ways to provide for students when we were not open. This seemed like the logical step."

Yates said the two locations, Seaton Hall and Hale Library, were chosen because they were the best spots to serve students. She said the store in Seaton 21, next to the computer labs, has been open since Oct. 21 and has been getting great reviews.

"We know a lot of the students in Seaton spend many late hours working on projects in the building," Yates said. "The store is convenient for them, providing products they will need after the main bookstore has closed."

The store in Seaton mostly serves those students who are in architecture and engineering by selling merchandise such as balsa wood, bass wood, Exacto knives, engineering paper, technical pens and art bins.

Brian Bookwalter, student coordinator for the Seaton store and senior in graphic design and illustration, said right now, the store is ironing out a few problems with pricing and training, but said those who have used the location do not have any complaints.

"Not a whole lot of people know about the store because not a lot of advertising has been done," Bookwalter said. "I think the people that are in the building for studios find it convenient because they can stay in here to get their supplies instead of getting on their bike and going somewhere else."

Shawn Bergman, student coordinator for the Hale store and junior in biology, said by having the Seaton location opened prior to Hale, it has given him some time to hear what students like and do not like about the merchandise offered at Seaton.

"I like to hear suggestions from students because it helps me to know what to stock," Bergman said. "It's good to know what we can do for the people and how we can best serve the campus."

Yates said the second location offers more general merchandise such as filler paper, pens and pencils, notebooks and blue books.

"Students study at the library late," Yates said. "Sometimes they will need products to finish what they are working on, and the satellite bookstores will help them do this."

Bergman said the purpose of the store is to provide convenience for students and faulty who might need things after the main bookstore is closed.

"We are dedicated to providing service to students and the faculty," Bergman said. "Since the store will be open the same as the library, it will provide more time for students to get the things they need late at night."

Yates said the Hale location might become a permanent store after the bookstore returns to its original location in February.

The Seaton strore's future still is questionable, but for the time being, she said there has been a lot of positive feedback from students.

Bergman said Hale would be good as a permanent location because it is convenient for everyone to have a general supply store in the center of campus.

"If you can picture yourself studying late at night and can see the supplies you are using, that is the type of thing we will have at Hale," Bergman said. "All of the students need to come and give it at try at least once to see what they think of the new locations."

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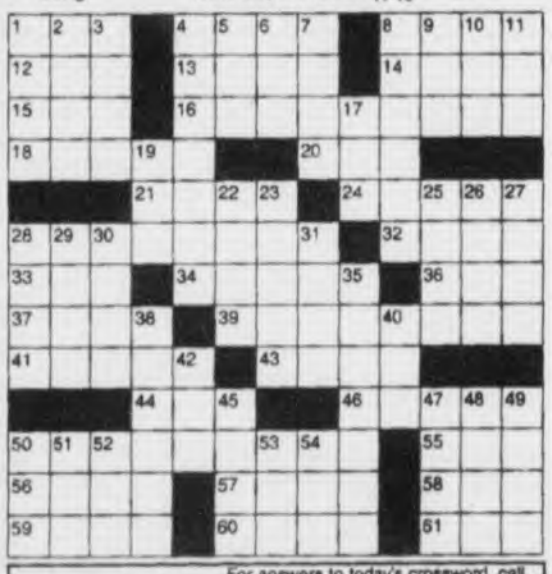
ACROSS
1 Pantheon member
4 Get ready, for short
8 Durango domicile
12 "— Lazy River"
13 Base-runner's goal
14 The yoke's on them
15 Do brickwork
16 Fun
18 Level of a high-rise
20 President pro —
21 Prelim to testifying
24 Thin strips of wood
28 Happiness
32 "Fly, fly!"
33 Christina's dad
34 They occupy much of the Pentagon
36 Rowing need
37 Wedding shower?
39 Happiness
41 Sacred song
43 Actress Ward
44 — -relief
46 Hypnotized
50 Fun
55 Ms. McClanahan
56 Prospect
57 Mayberry lad
58 Pitchblende, e.g.
59 Remnants
60 Spaces
61 Group of whales

DOWN
1 Persian, e.g.
2 October rock
3 "The Banana Boat Song"
4 Bygone Egyptian bigwig
5 PC innards
6 Aussie bird
7 Gnat or mosquito
8 They give one pause
9 "Wizard of Oz" prop
10 D.C. VIP
11 Pismire
17 Wet wiggler
19 La-la preceder
22 Sting operation
23 "The — are alive ..."
25 Grand
26 Rime
27 Miffed
28 O.K. Corral figure
29 "Exodus" author
30 Elite alternative
31 Sheltered
35 Greets respectfully
38 Nudges
40 Part of several California place names
42 Has potential
45 Urban pall
47 Rainstorm minutia
48 ECU's successor
49 Bassoonist's need
50 Prior night
51 "Henry & June" author
52 Clampett patriarch
53 Emissions watchdog org.
54 Chill in the air

Solution time: 25 mins.

B	A	R	N		C	O	L	A		B	O	P
A	L	O	U		A	R	A	B		E	A	U
H	A	M	M	U	R	A	B	I		E	S	P
		B	A	L	L		L	O	F	T	S	
P	A	L	E	R		P	E	L	E			
A	G	A	R		S	T	A	N	D	A	R	D
R	U	M		S	T	O	N	E		T	O	O
D	E	B	A	T	I	N	G		P	E	W	S
		A	L	A	R			P	U	R	S	E
E	A	S	E	L		O	V	A	L			
N	U	T		L	I	V	E	R	P	O	O	L
O	N	E		E	V	E	R		I	D	L	E
S	T	S		D	E	N	Y		T	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 11-10



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

Q W A D T L F F G X P T Y F P M V X M Q B M V P F F W F F M Y D L J , J D M D X A X P G B X Y F .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER LORNE LEFT HIS GIRLFRIEND LAST WEEK, I HEARD SHE WAS LOOKING FORLORN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Campus Crusade for Christ — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Little Theatre

Christian Challenge — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall

ECM Christian Explorers — 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center

Navigators — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Aggieville Pizza Hut

Hillel, Jewish Student Organization — 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery



Father Keith Weber sits in his chair next to the altar at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center. Weber graduated from K-State with a degree in accounting, then decided to go to the seminary. He is in his 16th year of priesthood.

KAREN MIKOLS/ *COLLEGIAN*

A Personal Closeness with GOD

Priest at Catholic student center works with students to find faith

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Father Keith Weber might see himself as just a priest, but many students think of him as a mentor, an inspiration and a friend.

Weber, who is the priest at St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, grew up in Salina with three sisters and a brother. He graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

"I worked as a CPA for a little while," Weber said. "I enjoyed it, but it wasn't completely fulfilling."

He said he participated in a lot of church activities after work.

The church provided Weber with such enjoyment and fulfillment that he decided the ministry was his calling.

After attending seminary in St. Louis, he has spent the last 16 years in parishes in Junction City, Salina and Manhattan.

Weber has worked with two Manhattan churches.

"I was at Seven Dolors (Catholic Church) for a few years, then I went to Salina," he said. "Then I came back here to St. Isidore's."

Weber said the St. Isidore's congregation offers a different setting than other parishes.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm and idealism here. I'm able to see a lot of growth of faith," he said.

Some of Weber's duties at St. Isidore's include leading mass several times a week, organizing retreats and counseling individuals and couples.

He teaches classes for people interested in becoming Catholic. He also serves on the K-State Committee on Religion and the Campus Ministers' Association.

"My basic goal as priest is to help other people come close to God. I not only focus on my own personal relationship with God, but also the faith relationship with the people I serve," he said.

Weber said he has faced a few challenges in his years in the priesthood.

"There's never been a time that I've had tremendous moments of doubt, but I have had moments when I've wondered if I can handle it," he said. "Especially when I start a new assignment or parish, and so much needs to be done, I wonder if I'm up for it.

"When that happens, I take a step back and remember I don't need to conquer it all in one day."

Some students said they appreciate Weber's type of sermons.

Stephanie Higgins, sophomore in business administrations and speech communications, said Weber applies his sermons to everyday life by talking about classes, football games and Aggieville night life.

"He always tells a joke, and it's usually about K-State and Nebraska or KU football," Higgins said. "I always look forward to the joke. He always ties it into the sermon."

Julie Sheerin, sophomore in family life and community services, said she agreed.

"Father Keith always brings the sermon down to the student level, one that we can relate to," Sheerin said. "He makes church fun."

Higgins said Weber is easy to talk to.

"His style isn't one to press you to be saved. It's more of inviting you to think about God and Catholicism," Higgins said.

"He's so much more approachable, because he's not giving you direct pressure."

Jeremy Heinen, senior in marketing and international business, said Weber has made a big difference in his life.

"Father Keith is one of the most influential people that I've met. He always give 110 percent to everything he does. He represents what Jesus is. He is one of the reasons I've chosen to go to seminary," Heinen said.

Sheerin said no matter how busy Weber is, he always make time for the students.

"He always has a big smile and hug for everyone," she said. "He's just an incredible example of how to live a Christian life."

Weber said he is happy with his job.

"I tremendously enjoy what I do," he said. "God has sure blessed me in many, many ways."

Center offers students services, picnics

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, worship and praise, as well as picnics and parties, are offered to students who want to build a relationship with God and support each other in faith, Father Keith Weber said.

"The transition from their parents' faith to developing their own faith is an important time in students' lives," he said. "The student xenter helps students become closer to God."

Weber said about 2,100, or one in 10, K-State students attend St. Isidore's on a regular basis.

With a strong support system from others and a combination of worship and social activities, Weber said students are able to get a good perspective and a solid foundation in faith.

"The student center is an enjoyable place to come," he said. "The same people are here that you have class with, you eat with and you go to Aggieville with."

There are many activities to get involved with at St. Isidore's, said Julie Sheerin, sophomore in family studies and human services.

"There are peer coordinators that sponsor activities once every two weeks," Sheerin said.

"Some of the activities have been roller skating, ice skating and bowling."

She said there are Bible studies, scripture sharing similar to praise, worship and daily mass.

Weber said students also can get involved in community service activities like Christmas caroling, serving Thanksgiving dinner to the elderly and raking leaves.

St. Isidore's is a good place to escape on a busy or stressful day, Sheerin said.

"You can study or go watch TV," she said. "It's a good place to relax and forget about stress for awhile."

Sheerin said she always feels welcome at St. Isidore's.

"When I first went there, I didn't know anyone," Sheerin said. "Now, it's my home away from home. I can go there and get my fuel for the week."

Weber said anyone is invited to participate in any activities, even if they aren't Catholic.

"Everyone's welcome. We have a number of non-Catholic students come to mass," he said.

Roomates' sunflower-seed talks grow into weekend coffeehouse

BY SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the corner of 17th and Humboldt streets sits a house different from all those around it. This is the place where a small dream became a large reality.

That dream was of a coffeehouse, a place where good coffee and live music flourished.

"When I was a freshman, I used to have a class with this guy," said Justin Williams, junior in family studies and human services. "Everyday we would chew sunflower seeds and talk about our dreams and stuff — what we always wanted to do. I always wanted to own a coffeehouse when I was a freshman. Finally, I got the idea to just have one. We basically just turned our house into a coffeehouse for a weekend.

"We sold real coffee drinks like cappuccino and stuff, and we had some mediocre live music," Williams said. "We had a lot of friends and local bands play at first."

That was only the beginning for Williams and his roommates, who reside in the house known as the Lighthouse, which is affiliated with the Christian group Ichthus and provides a place for college-aged Christians to live. From there, things kept getting bigger and better.

"After that, I was friends with a guy who was in a bigger band called Satellite Soul," Williams said.

"Somehow, we got them to come and do an acoustic set. It was crazy. There were like 200 people that came."

Williams and seven others who live in the Lighthouse have about two coffeehouse meetings a semester.

He said they like to see all types of music featured at the coffeehouses, but are trying to focus on Christian artists both locally and nationally.

Word about the coffeehouses is beginning to spread, Williams said.

"One thing that has been interesting this past year, instead of us pursuing them, there has been a lot of bands that have heard about us, and called us and sent us promo packs with their demo CDs and stuff," Williams said.

"It's really weird to have a band from South Carolina that has heard of our house. At the last coffeehouse, we had Andrew Peterson play, and a band from South Carolina, a national band called Silers Bald, played there," he said. "They heard about us and had never been to the Midwest, so they came and played for a night.

"When they first got there, we had the whole room cleaned out and a stage set up in our little living room, and they were like, 'Where are we playing at?' We were just sitting there saying, 'Uh, in here.' The looks on their faces was like, 'There is no way.' By the end of the night it was crazy. People were so packed in this room.

"I can see the next band coming and saying, 'Are you sure we can play here?,' and it's like, 'You just wait, buddy,'" Williams said.

Silers Bald even asked Williams and his roommates if they could come back to Manhattan and play again.

Others outside the Lighthouse have contributed to the recent coffeehouses. Bri Irwin, sophomore in family studies and human services, booked Andrew Peterson to play at the last coffeehouse.

"I thought it went great," Irwin said. "It was really great to see it all fall into place. It was awesome that the guys were willing to take responsibility for it and have it at the Lighthouse. It's a great place to hang out with people and listen to good music."

Irwin said the coffeehouses are different from other performances because they have a more intimate setting.

"The guys open up their apartments," she said.

"One of the apartments was where they were making coffee. One of them was open for a place to sit and not be right in the middle of everything. And Justin's apartment was actually where the band was playing. It's kind of neat, the way you can just move around and see the different people everywhere, as opposed to being in just one room."

The next coffeehouse meeting will be Nov. 19 at the Lighthouse. Diane Harrington, sophomore in Spanish, booked Eric Peters to play. Peters comes to Manhattan from Louisiana.

"Last year, Bri and I went on a road trip," Harrington said. "Eric Peters used to play with another guy, and their name was Ridgeley. We saw them at the concert we went to. I got on his Web site and found out his e-mail address and wrote, 'If you ever want to come to Manhattan, let us know.' So we just started e-mailing back and forth and ended up booking the show."

Williams, a musician himself, also will make an appearance at the next coffeehouse. He and Justin Hulsey, freshman in English, will open for Eric Peters.

Irwin said she enjoys the environment the music of the coffeehouse provides and would recommend it to anyone.

"If I was walking by and heard the music, I'd probably go and check it out," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





Two members of Comedy Sportz, a traveling improvisational troupe, perform Tuesday evening in Forum Hall. The show features two teams competing against each other in improvisational comedy.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Traveling improvisational troupe entertains audience at Union with props, foolishness

By JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The combination of quick-witted players, random props and a spunky audience is all the troupe of Comedy Sportz needs to put on a hilarious show.

The four players, "Mr. Voice" and the referee composing the improvisational comedy squad did just that Tuesday at the K-State Student Union.

Comedy Sportz players Nikki DuPont, James Smith, Craig Hughes and Dan Walsh, along with referee Linda Williams and emcee Pete Calderone came from Kansas City, Mo., on Tuesday to perform a show, sponsored by Union Program Council.

"We have had them come in the past, and they have been a success," said Matt Scheck, senior in mass communications and chairman of the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee. "What they do is totally improvisational, and they ask for interaction with the audience, which makes the show a lot of fun."

The players of Comedy Sportz perform a show in which the players split into two teams that compete against each other for the most points.

They involve the audience in their improvisational comedy and end up making fools of themselves, and the audience, at times.

"It is a lot like the TV show 'Whose Line Is It Anyway'," Scheck said.

Comedy Sportz has been to K-State previously and travels around different parts of Kansas to perform for various groups and functions.

Williams said everything they do is different each show.

"With the audience interaction, it is proof that we are making everything up off the tops of our heads," Williams said.

The show consists of several "games" that the two teams compete against each other in. The games vary from random pantomime games to games where a constant rhyme has to be kept going by the players.

"My favorite game is the rhyming game where we have to keep the song going with different random names," Hughes said. "That can get interesting."

For the audience, the interaction with the players can be funny but strange at the same time.

"I have never seen them before," Brianna Hooks, freshman in business, said. "I thought they were very oddball, but creative."

The players of Comedy Sportz look to create a vibrant response from the audience and usually succeed in doing so.

"The last game that they did was my favorite," Jacqueé Jones, freshman in secondary education, said. "I was shocked at the things they said when they were supposed to come up with the worst things to say at a funeral."

The players of Comedy Sportz said they made the evening fun for themselves and for the audience while proving that they are not an average comedy troupe.

"I like to get the audience involved," Walsh said. "The Five Things' game is the most fun for me to get the audience involved."

Commission recommends upgrade of local street to freeway standards

By TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seth Child Road could become part of the city's jurisdiction in a plan that would increase the possibility for state-funded repairs to Fort Riley Boulevard.

City commissioners made recommendations for an application to the Kansas Department of Transportation for Kansas Highway 18 improvements at a policy session meeting Tuesday. The proposed project would upgrade Fort Riley Boulevard from Westwood Road to Ogden, Kan., to freeway design standards, which would include reconstruction of much of the roadway.

> **"It's a very large issue and it's a very complicated issue, and unfortunately, it's on a very small time frame."**
>
> *— Jerry Petty, Manhattan director of public works*

The city of Manhattan's application to the Kansas Department of Transportation can be enhanced by accepting maintenance responsibilities of Seth Child Road from the state.

The road now is designated a Kansas highway, leaving the state to pay for maintenance work. Pending approval from the City Commission and acceptance from KDOT, the highway's designation as a state highway could be dropped, leaving Seth Child as an arterial road through the city.

Jerry Petty, Manhattan director of public works, said the improvements would not begin before 2004, and could begin at late as 2009, depending on KDOT scheduling of the improvements with other state projects. The application for the state funds is due by Dec. 8.

"It's a very large issue and it's a very complicated issue, and unfortunately, it's on a very small time frame," Petty said.

The project is part of the Comprehensive Transportation Plan passed by the 1999 Kansas Legislature, which earmarks $1.05 billion in state funds for the program.

Although KDOT must accept the city's application for Fort Riley Boulevard improvements, Petty said other area highway projects would complement the upgrade.

Kansas Highway 18 will become a four-lane highway from Interstate 70 to Ogden, and improvements will be made at the intersection of Fort Riley and Seth Child.

The KDOT-administered projects will be completed regardless of KDOT's acceptance of the city's application for Fort Riley improvements.

City commissioners also heard recommendations from a five-member board of long-time Manhattan residents concerning needed changes in the city. The board developed ideas for improvements in eight sectors of the community: animal care, child care, economic development, growth, historic preservation, medical care, transportation, and parks and recreation.

"All eight of these issues represent a piece of Manhattan, and a piece of that picture we want to maintain," Helen Cooper, board chairwoman, said.

Board member Richard Seddler said Manhattan residents should come together to set community priorities for important issues affecting the city.

"It clearly is time to take a look at the future of our community with all of our citizens," he said.

Flight data recorder from EgyptAir crash found

By PAT MILTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Nine days after EgyptAir Flight 990 went down, the banged-up flight data recorder — minus its pinger — was raised from the ocean floor by a robot Tuesday and rushed to Washington, D.C., for analysis.

The National Transportation Safety Board said it was extracting data from the recorder Tuesday evening but had no comment on the quality of the data recovered so far.

"The magnetic tape was removed from its protective casing, cleaned and dried," NTSB chairman James Hall said in a statement. "The tape has data on it, and NTSB engineers are currently working to extract information."

The NTSB was hoping to reveal partial findings from the recorder today.

The minivan-size robot Deep Drone stumbled across the dented box amid wreckage 250 feet below the surface. It was missing its pinger, the small, cylindrical transmitter that emits a signal to help investigators find the recorder after an accident.

The tape could provide the best evidence of what caused the Boeing 767 to plunge into the sea Oct. 31 off the Massachusetts island of Nantucket, killing all 217 people aboard.

"It will paint a picture of the aircraft moments before the accident," Hall said earlier in the day. "In any aviation accident investigation, the most important information comes from the recorders."

The flight recorder, which is 20 inches long, 5 inches wide and 6 inches high, captures information from 55 systems on the jet, telling investigators such things as the plane's altitude, speed, spin, roll, when electrical power was cut off and how the autopilot functioned. The NTSB said it can record more than 150 individual data items.

Deep Drone continued to search for the other black box, the cockpit voice recorder, which contains tape of conversations between crew members as well as discussions with air traffic controllers and any other sounds in the cockpit.

The Magnum, another underwater robot, was back in the water by late Tuesday, resuming its search for the second black box.

As the search continued, a Coast Guard helicopter flew over the crash site and dropped flowers that had been left at a memorial service Sunday by grieving family members.

Flight 990 took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Cairo and fell 33,000 feet into the Atlantic about 60 miles south of Nantucket. No distress call went out from the crew. Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.

Deep Drone, a veteran of earlier plane disaster recoveries, came across the flight data recorder about 5 a.m. and hauled it to the deck of the USS Grapple.

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LOCAL *briefs*—

Hyde's lecture rescheduled for December after delay

Students looking to hear views and beliefs from Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., will have to wait a few weeks.

Hyde's Landon Lecture has been rescheduled for 10:30 a.m. Dec. 1 in McCain Auditorium.

"Congress is still in session, and Congressman Hyde did not want to leave before all the major legislation was finished," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series.

Hyde's speech was supposed to be given Nov. 5, three days before the Landon Lecture presented by ABC news commentator Cokie Roberts.

Hyde will follow a long line of speakers, ranging from news commentators to presidential candidates, in the Landon Lecture Series.

He will bring his own flavor of U.S. politics to the podium. He has represented the 6th district of Illinois since 1974, and he has chaired the House Judiciary Committee since 1994. He also serves on the Subcommittee on the Constitution and the Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights.

— Nick Bratkovic

Biology professor to give speech Thursday afternoon

The mechanisms of coexistence in terrestrial plant communities will be explained by Heather Reynolds, assistant professor of biology at Kalamazoo College and adjunct professor at Michigan State University's Kellogg Biological Station, at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221.

Reynolds will present evidence promoting coexistence and species diversity in terrestrial plant communities, specifically annual California grassland species and Michigan old-field perennials. She also will introduce research testing the relationship of light and soil nutrient heterogeneity to patterns of plant species diversity across broad productivity gradients of temperate plant communities.

Former journalist visits K-State, offers reflections on career

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last thing David Awbrey wanted to do was follow in his father's footsteps and become a journalist.

In fact, throughout his time as a student at the University of Kansas in the late 1960s, Awbrey was set on practicing law. That was until a friend arranged for him to see firsthand what lawyers do.

"It was really awful," he said. "They sit around and research cases. It's not 'Perry Mason.' It's not 'L.A. Law.' It's not fun."

So, Awbrey decided to take up his father's trade. He began his career as a journalist in 1972 in Burlington, Iowa. He was hired by an editor who knew his father.

"I got my job the old-fashioned way — through nepotism," he said.

Awbrey was on campus Tuesday to speak to journalism students about the changing face of the industry and the continuing importance of journalism in a global society.

Jennifer Hotchkiss, senior in agricultural journalism, said she was impressed by Awbrey's openness.

"He was very conversational," she said. "He spoke at our level. You felt like you could trust him."

Using examples from his own life and hardships, Awbrey portrayed the difficulties and positive qualities of the field.

He said he experienced the rise to success in his 20s and 30s but paid the price for it later in life.

While in his mid-20s, Awbrey was traveling the world as a well-respected journalist. In 1976, he covered the presidential primaries and general election.

It was difficult not to let some of the power go to his head, Awbrey said.

"When you're a journalist, you're in control," he said. "There's a great deal of power involved. You can demand information from people, and they are accountable to you because it will be printed.

"If you learn about power at a young age, you can learn how to handle it," he said.

At age 43, Awbrey hit the pinnacle of his career when he returned to Kansas and became editor of The Wichita Eagle's editorial page. It had always been his goal to become the opinion editor of a metropolitan newspaper. Once Awbrey had everything he wanted, he had time to step back and look at his life.

He didn't like what he saw.

"I fell into a deep life depression, basically because I had achieved everything I wanted," he said. "It was a case of having it all. I had to rethink a lot of issues."

Awbrey moved back to Lawrence, where he battled depression. Recapturing a sense of community and spirituality eventually led him out of the depression.

"I got the sense that I wasn't alone anymore," he said.

"Community and spirituality — evolve your life around those two things," he said.

Being in Kansas was another important force that pulled Awbrey out of his depression.

"I call myself a Dorothy," he said. "I went to Oz and came back to Kansas.

"If you leave Kansas and come back, you're going to feel a connection."

Awbrey said this is because of the size of the state.

"It's small enough that you can make a difference, but big enough that it still matters," he said.

After battling depression, Awbrey wrote a book, "Finding Hope in the Age of Melancholy," which was based on his struggle and the cultural and social roots of depression.

In a review of his book, Gail Hudson writes, "What makes this book so impressive are Awbrey's honest self-revelations (including his own descent into depression, his back-stabbing ambitions and his ultimate 'free-will commitment to God'), which play against his outstanding research on the history and spiritual teachings on melancholy."

Although Awbrey has no plans to return to corporate journalism, he said he never will regret any of the time he spent working in the profession.

"Journalists find the stories," he said. "What more could you ask for? The pen is mightier than the sword.

"You're shaping history," he said.

Awbrey said the most important part of a journalist's job is to tell people's stories.

"You are a tribune to the powerless," he said. "No one else will get these people's stories out."

Hotchkiss said Awbrey made it clear that there were no regrets with the journalism profession.

"He told us no one he knows has ever regretted being a journalist," she said. "They may move on to other things, but they'll never regret the time they spend doing this.

"I think it's because there's always something to take away from it," she said.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

David Awbrey, former Kansas journalist and author of the 1999 book "Finding Hope in the Age of Melancholy," was a guest of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications on Tuesday. Awbrey, former opinion editor at The Wichita Eagle, spoke to various journalism classes on the importance of the written word.

Nov. 13, 1999
HUMBLE *Huskers*
CELEBRATIONS BEGIN IN
Aggieville
Indian food from Kansas City
Nov. 14, 1999
CELEBRATIONS CONTINUE . . .
RANG TARANG 99
INDIA NITE 1999
VENUE: MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL (EAST CAMPUS)
TIME: 5:00p.m.
Explore India Millennium Year
Join us in the celebrations
TICKETS SALE EXTENDED FOR ONE MORE DAY!
Tickets for Dinner Available until Thursday Nov. 11,1999 at KSU Union (opposite Food-Court) From 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
for additional information contact isa@ksu.edu 565-0932
Dinner catered by Ruchi, Kansas City



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Monday November 15 7 p.m.
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To Review...
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7:00 & 9:30 pm
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Trip to IBEX climbing wall in K.C.
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Thursday, November 11 7:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom
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FREEZE

■ *continued from page 1*

"The faculty had hoped that salaries would be raised to at least the average of peer institutions," Gray said. "My guess is faculty salaries will not increase."

Rawson said the multi-year budget request for faculty raises was approved by the Board of Regents and was supposed to be presented to legislators June 30. This plan calls for an 8.5-percent increase in wages during the next fiscal year.

"It's a step towards getting salaries on the same level as the average of peer institutions," Rawson said. "The 8.5 percent is assuming that the others will raise salaries."

BONE MARROW

■ *continued from page 1*

The drive is a way to find matches for patients in need of bone marrow. People suffering from leukemia, aplastic anemia and other blood-related diseases can be cured only by a bone-marrow transplant, Frieling said..

Lux explained the donation process, which takes about 20-25 minutes.

"Bone-marrow donors sit through a 10-minute video prior to donation," Lux said. "The video explains the process and the importance of donating bone marrow. A prospective donor must then read some set guidelines and fill out a short application to make sure that the person meets the criteria.

"The eligibility guidelines are that the donor be from 18 to 59 years of age, be in good health, have no chronic diseases and be in accordance with a height and weight chart."

A vial of blood is drawn during the donation, which is sent to the national registry and put into a computer.

Lux said there are three stages potential donors must go through becoming actual bone marrow donors. The first stage is the actual blood donation. The donor then has a 1-in-10,000 chance of being a match to a person in need of bone marrow. The donor only has a 1-in-10 chance of being a perfect match in the final stage, however.

"Unfortunately, by that point, the patient in need of the transplant may be too sick or may have died," Lux said. "A lot of factors go into finding an exact match."

Frieling said if a donor who becomes an exact match is willing to donate bone marrow, there are two different processes that can be used to extract the marrow.

Frieling said the first process is the regular way, in which the person goes under anesthesia and a needle is used to go into the hip bone and retrieve the marrow. The donor usually remains in the hospital for a day or so and is a bit sore.

The second method, which is new, is similar to a plasma donation and involves a needle placed in the veins of both arms. One needle extracts the blood, and the marrow is filtered out. Then the blood is returned to the body through the needle in the other arm. This process takes four to five hours, and the donor is fully awake. After the process is over, the donor is sore and needs to rest.

"As of September 19, 3,700,000 people are part of the registry, and of those, there have been only 9,000 transplants," Frieling said.

Frieling said she encourages people to donate because it helps save lives.

"Each year thousands of people die from diseases such as leukemia and other blood-related diseases that can be cured only with a bone-marrow transplant." she said. "Oftentimes, those people don't have a matched family member who can donate the needed marrow."

Julie Flint, senior in biology, said she went through the donation process about three years ago. She said people need to go into the donation knowing that it's a lifetime commitment, and they need to be prepared for the possibility that they might become someone's only chance of survival.

"The prospect of saving someone's life is hanging in the balance," Flint said. "For the few seconds it took, you could be giving someone else a chance at health and happiness. It was a small thing to do for a potentially huge result."

E-MAILS

■ *continued from page 1*

Other lines with more graphic sexual suggestions were written in the e-mail.

"I would have been freaked out, without her saying anything," Maximuk said. "It's weird. I don't know how he picked me."

Maximuk said she thought because Drake was in her sorority house and had also received the e-mail, that their addresses had been obtained through a listserv.

"Nobody else got it except us two," she said. "There's nothing besides the house that connects us. We're not from the same hometown or hang out together."

Drake said she initially was concerned about what action to take.

"I felt really paranoid since it was directed to me and kind of disturbed about what to do," she said. "The computer head of our house told us to contact Yahoo and K-State computing services."

Both Maximuk and Drake said Yahoo.com confirmed it received their concerns.

Harvard Townsend, director of Computing and Network Services, said Yahoo typically protects its customers' identities.

"The trick is often identifying the individual. This individual used a Yahoo account and signed himself as Matt. There's no way to tell who the real Matt is," Townsend said. "Yahoo won't reveal the privacy of their customers."

This type of harassment falls under the harassment-by-telephone penalty, Lane said. A class A misdemeanor could be charged to "Matt."

"It's about the highest misdemeanor you could get before it turns into a felony," he said.

Townsend said he hoped this case could be tried as a criminal case so it could serve as an example to stop similar events from occurring.

He offered advice to victims of undesired e-mails.

"Don't reply or engage them in any kind of dialogue. They're trying to entice people into a relationship. If you receive unsolicited, unwanted, offensive messages, don't delete it and don't reply," he said.

He said a person would be playing into the sender's hands if a response is made.

"It's best just to report it and don't respond," Townsend said.

He also stressed the importance of saving the message. He said it could provide useful information on the header.

"That's real important, not to delete it," he said.

Maximuk and Drake made the appropriate contacts but still have concerns.

"I don't see why anybody would do this. I wonder if anyone replied and said, 'Yeah, come on over.' I just don't see the point," Maximuk said.

DOG

■ *continued from page 1*

was taken or even whether it was stolen at all, he said he suspects he knows why someone might want it.

"It might have been stolen to be a hunting dog," Bullock said. "I've heard of that happening before."

A native of Tennessee, Bullock was just passing through Manhattan. He stopped to watch the K-State football game and visited Tuttle Creek Reservoir the next day.

Prior to arriving in Manhattan, Bullock hit a deer and had to fix about $200 of damage to his van. As a result, he now is running out of money and is forced to sleep in his van in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Bullock said he cannot leave until he finds Jet.

"I'm not leaving until I get my dog," Bullock said. "I've had him ever since he was a pup, and I fell in love with him. He's the only family I've got. They can steal my car, steal my radio, but don't steal flesh and blood."

Bullock said he has contacted the animal shelter and the Riley County Police Department, and that anyone who finds the dog should contact one of those two organizations.

Kansan charged with murder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — A first-degree murder charge was filed Tuesday in the death of a 14-year-old girl who disappeared after being let off a school bus at her home last week.

The Jefferson County attorney charged Thomas Bledsoe in the death of Zetta Camilla Arfmann. He was being kept at the Jefferson County Jail.

Bledsoe, 25, of Oskaloosa, reportedly is the brother of Arfmann's brother-in-law. Vanderbilt declined to comment on the relationship or on other details of the case.

Arfmann, of rural Oskaloosa, was last seen Friday afternoon at 4:20 p.m. after she was let off the bus outside her family's mobile home. Her body was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Monday in a ditch three miles northwest of Oskaloosa, covered with dirt and trash. Sheriff's officers went there in response to a tip, said Jefferson County Sheriff Roy Dunnaway.

An autopsy showed she had been killed by a firearm, Dunnaway said.

Dunnaway said Arfmann, who was called Camille, was not at the home about 1.25 miles east of Oskaloosa when a visitor arrived there about 5 p.m.

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At the Preorder Booth

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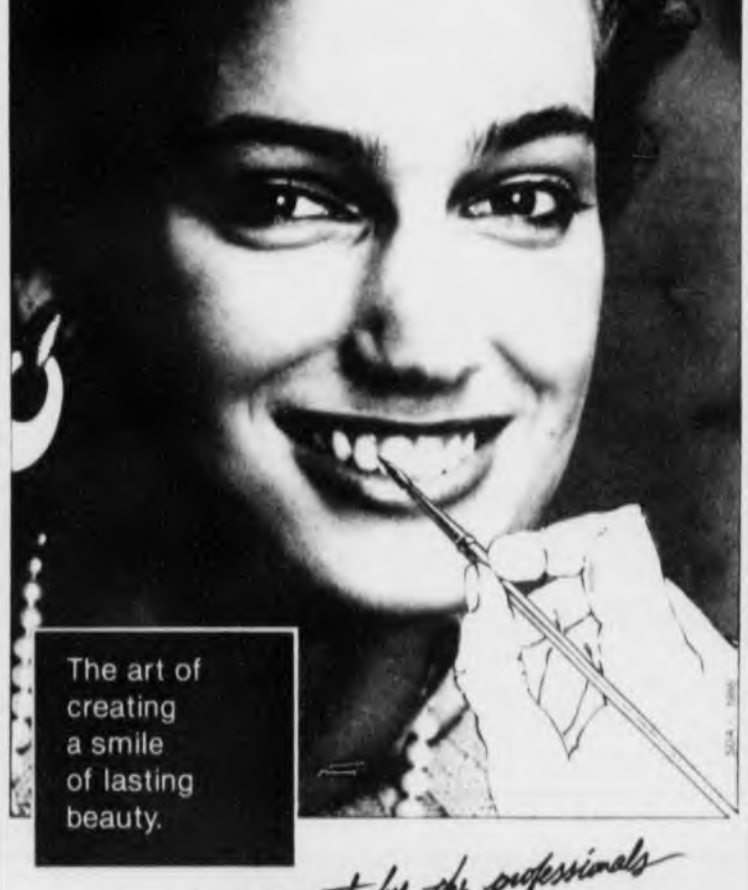
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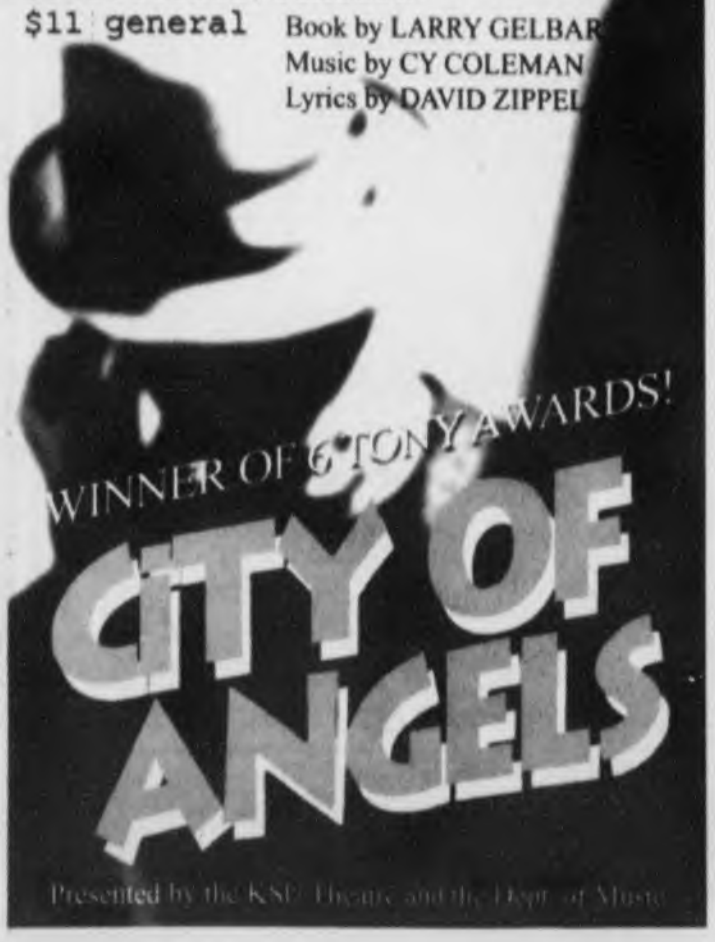
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LEADERSHIP COURSES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532-5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM studio furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call toll-free, leave message 1-888-332-6566.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

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FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Three blocks from the Union, covered garage, available end of December. Please contact Luis at 776-7616.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT starting in December or January. Great location, 100 meters from Aggieville, 100 meters from campus, $225. Call Robert, 587-8058.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability January 1, 2000. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Very clean, close to campus. Central heat/ air. 1119 Laramie. $400 month. 770-8636. Must see.

120

For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/month plus utilities. Questions call 565-9575.

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedrooms, close to campus and Aggieville. Fenced yard, pet welcome. $600/ month, deposit required. Available January 1. (913)631-0195.

125

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135

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

HOUSE TO share, non-smoking female, $250 month, includes utilities and washer/ dryer. Separate phone available. Chris 539-4383, leave message.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house, $250/ month. All bills paid. Two blocks from campus. Available December. Call 770-8650.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

WIDOW WITH attractive home, looking for college female live in for up- coming semester. Private room and food in exchange for chores. All bills paid. Write: c/o Collegian, Box 6, MHK 66506.

150

Sublease

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with one and one-half bath, close to campus and Aggieville. $490/ month. Available after semester. Call 587-9388.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

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PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

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BUS DRIVERS and Bus Monitors: USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers and/or bus monitors. All training will be provided including CDL licensing. Flexible hours plus benefits. Bus Drivers $8.00 per hour, Bus Monitors $6.30 per hour. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

EARLY MORNING newspaper delivery. Motor route. Dependable transporation needed. Excellent pay. Call Jim Schroer 537-2318.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for editor and ad manager applications is 5p.m., Wednesday, November 10. The deadline for all other applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Sales associate position. Locally owned jewelry store. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz downtown.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOLIDAY CASH! Catering Attendants to work holiday parties and wedding receptions, now until December 20th, must be available Fridays and Saturdays, some weekdays, hours flexible afternoons/ evenings. $6- $6.50/ hour. Apply at: 2321 Sky Vue-Bockers II Catering.

HUMIDOR DREAMS, your premium specialist cigar retailer has an opening for an energetic person to work in the Aggieville area as a "cigar girl." Evenings and weekends a must. Wages plus tips. Call 537-7444. Ask for Heath.

JOB OPPORTUNITY for KSU Student. Facility Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsible for general repair and maintenance of Recreation Complex equipment and for normal upkeep and cleanliness of the weight and fitness area. Position will be approximately 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $5.40/ hour. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Please apply by Wednesday, November 17.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND Supervisors/ Hall Monitors needed for the 1999- 2000 school term, $5.15 per hour, one and one-half- two hours per day. 11a.m.- 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

ORGANIST POSITION. Peace Lutheran. Four rank Schantz. Contact 776-0968, e-mail dag@cis.ksu.edu.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift)- Position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4p.m. to 12a.m. one night a week, 11a.m. to 1p.m. one day a week, and rotating weekends Saturday 9a.m. to 6p.m. and Sunday 12p.m. to 12a.m. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., November 15.

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

340

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400 open market

410

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ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
WINTER PARK RESORT
1-800-SUNCHASE
from $206
January 3-10 4,5,6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

435

Computers

TWO SYSTEMS P2-350 and K6-450 64MB RAM 7.26B hard drive network card, modem, keyboard and mouse, windows 98, 17-inch monitor. Call 770-9344.

460

Electronic Equipment

AERIAL DIGITAL PCS Service. Better than cellular for less! Free voicemail/ caller ID included, per second billing, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU- NEBRASKA tickets. Best offer. 770-8534, ask for Joe.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

WANTED: ONE or two general admission tickets to KSU vs Missouri game. 537-3686.

500 transportation

510

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If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

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Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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NIGHT GOSPEL

Joe Pontius, fifth-year senior in architecture; Chris Wiebe, senior in architectural engineering; and Donnie Gillespie, fifth-year senior in architecture, sing "You are My King" while praising God at 2 a.m. Tuesday on the lawn of Anderson Hall.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *COLLEGIAN*

KSDB privilege fee request postponed until next week

By JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Fee Committee wants to make the right decision.

So it decided to wait until next week to make any motions concerning KSDB-FM 91.9's request for a $13,054 increase in fees.

If granted, it is undetermined whether the request would increase student fees, committee chair Ryan Walker said.

The station's current budget is $42,676 for operating expenses and a station manager's salary.

The request follows last year's budget increases and station audit, which revealed large discrepancies in the way funds were used at the station.

The audit showed the station needed changes in overall management of operations, depositing all university receipts into a university account, time and leave reporting and personal phone-call policies.

Last week, the station also introduced an outline of equipment costs for a move to the K-State Student Union. The equipment would cost $38,005, not including remodeling the space, and the costs of labor, furniture or soundproofing.The requests are not being considered at this time.

"I think we need to concentrate on the budget and wait on the Union project. I think it confused some people last time," said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

This year the station has completed its first actual budget and hopes to create a consistent budget for equipment and other station expenses, Simon said.

"We're different from other entities because we've got nothing but very broad projections," he said.

"We are estimating that there will be a big gap between the money it would take to run this place and the money we're getting.

"I'd like to see an increase in underwriting, but we've never had a consistent history in that area," Simon said.

Committee member Lance Stafford said the station is at a disadvantage because this is one of its first budgets.

"It's always helpful to compare," he said. "If you can't compare it to the past, it is more difficult to predict what they will need."

Committee member Kris Meiergerd said he sees next week's vote as setting an important precedent for the future.

"I think it's good we're waiting," he said. "It is always important to see how it affects students. If it's worth it and if the students need this. Would it be worth paying for? We need to really look and decide if it is worth the money."

Germans celebrate 10-year anniversary of fall of Berlin Wall

By COLLEEN BARRY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — With fireworks, concerts and a huge party at the landmark Brandenburg Gate, Germany celebrated on Tuesday the courage of hundreds of thousands of East Germans who brought down the reviled Berlin Wall 10 years ago with their peaceful demands for democracy.

Daylong observances — starting with religious services and official ceremonies — sought to inspire a sense of shared national identity and remind Germans that the Wall's collapse alone did not guarantee the bloodless transition from communism to democracy that originated in East Germany and spread eastward.

"We should look at German unity as a gift and a chance for the future," former Chancellor Helmut Kohl told lawmakers and invited guests at the German parliament, including former President Bush and former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Reuniting a decade after the Cold War ended peacefully, the former world leaders reflected on how it might have been otherwise had they not developed a personal trust, allowing each to pursue a course that redrew the map of Europe and created a new world order.

The rest of the world might have been celebrating communism's imminent demise on Nov. 9, 1989, but the leaders recalled their fears that communist hard-liners might order a crackdown. Bush and Kohl expressed particular gratitude toward Gorbachev, who kept Soviet soldiers in their East German barracks in the crucial hours after the Wall tumbled and then helped negotiate German unity a mere 11 months later.

Bush recalled pressure from U.S. lawmakers to travel to Berlin and dance on the Wall with students, claiming Western victory in the Cold War.

"I knew this was not the time to gloat over what many in the West would call a defeat for Russia," Bush said. "The reason the superpower struggle ended without literally a shot being fired, was in large measure, because the leaders on the scene knew one another."

Despite the euphoria now associated with Nov. 9, it is not a national holiday largely because it coincides with the anniversary of Kristallnacht — the Night of Broken Glass — when Nazi storm troopers destroyed Jewish businesses and synagogues 61 years ago, presaging the Holocaust.

That dark side of Germany's history was remembered in speeches by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and others in parliament.

Kristallnacht "stands for our eternal shame and the unforgettable dishonor that the Nazis and their supporters brought upon Germany and the world," Schroeder said.

Two former eastern dissidents — parliament president Wolfgang Thierse and Joachim Gauck, administrator of the former Stasi secret police files — honored as "heroes" ordinary East Germans who exerted popular pressure that toppled the Wall — and spoke of the extraordinarily difficult transition of the last decade.

"After unification we felt like apprentices again. Many felt like strangers in their own country," Gauck said.

Germany has struggled to overcome enduring psychological differences 10 years after the most tangible symbol of Europe's division was dismantled by the hammers of easterners breaking free of political oppression and westerners who bade them welcome.

A party in the former no man's land that once marked the Cold War fault line set out to recreate that mood of exultation, and bring Germans together to celebrate their achievements.

Despite typically rainy weather, up to 50,000 revelers showed up to hear musicians play on five stages along the Wall's former path from the Brandenburg Gate to the former American-run border crossing at Check Point Charlie. Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich gave an encore of his spontaneous 1989 performance at the Wall.

Events climaxed with the illumination of a 2 1/2-mile path once followed by the Wall with sparkling flares, ending with fireworks behind the Brandenburg Gate, a symbol of Europe's division that was incorporated into the Berlin Wall during the three decades it divided the city. Lead singer of the German rock band Scorpions, Klaus Meine, sang the celebration's anthem, "Wind of Change," accompanied by 167 cellists.

There also were further reminders Tuesday of measurable differences that remain between eastern and western Germany. The latest unemployment data showed improvement in the west, to 8.2 percent in October, while the rate in the formerly communist, still-struggling east worsened to 16.9 percent.

Opposition lawmakers seized on the figures to question the government's commitment to improving the living standards of easterners.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
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Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 70 ■ LOW 38

THURSDAY

COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 11, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 58



Volleyball ... by

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Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Finalists identified for RCPD

■ Candidates to begin interviews this weekend in race for position as director of city/county police.

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

The six finalists for the Riley County Police Department director's position include Wichita Police Chief Mike Watson and two RCPD captains, officials said Wednesday.

The full list includes RCPD Capts. Steve French and Dana Kyle, as well as three other candidates: a Kansas City, Kan., police supervisor; a retired Michigan police chief and a Tennessee sheriff who lost his 1998 bid for reelection.



WATSON

The finalists were announced Wednesday morning — two days before they're set to arrive in Manhattan. The Riley County Law Board will choose a new director this weekend, board chair Bruce Snead said, but the name won't be announced until contract negotiations are complete.

Current RCPD Director Al Johnson, who has led the department for more than 20 years, plans to retire Dec. 31.

The law board, which includes city and county commissioners, will interview candidates Friday and Saturday. The six men also will speak at public forums for police officers, citizens and the media.

Board members want to choose an experienced director, Snead said, but that doesn't mean internal candidates have an advantage.

"Experience in all aspects will be important, whether it's here in Riley County or wherever they have spent their careers," Snead said.

Whoever is picked will be faced with an immediate task: moving the department into a new law enforcement center expected to be completed in April. The RCPD director leads the state's only consolidated city/county police department, with 88 officers and a $7.8 million budget.

Snead and other law board members were careful on Wednesday to avoid praising individual candidates, but Watson's name on the finalist

■ *See* CANDIDATES *on* PAGE 8

No proof found of faulty parts in plane crash

■ EgyptAir flight seemed normal until autopilot failed, data shows.

By GLEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The first sign of abnormality aboard EgyptAir Flight 990 came when the autopilot disconnected not long after the plane began what should have been a long period of cruise flight, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, giving the first bits of information from the plane's flight data recorder, said eight seconds after the autopilot disconnected, the New York-to-Cairo flight began what appeared to be a controlled descent from 33,000 feet to about 19,000 feet.

The recorder stopped shortly afterward, and the final five to 10 seconds of information on its tape still are being analyzed by safety board technicians, Hall said.

He dashed speculation that the plane's initial plunge was caused by a problem with a thrust reverser — the cause of a 1991 crash of another Boeing 767 in Thailand.

Thrust reversers are used to slow an airplane upon touchdown with the runway. One of EgyptAir's reversers was out of service at the time of the Oct. 31 crash.

"There is no evidence of thrust reverser deployment in the data we have," Hall said.

The tape could provide the best evidence yet into what doomed the jet.

Flight 990 took off early Halloween morning from New York's Kennedy International Airport, rising to 33,000 feet before plunging into the sea south of Nantucket Island, Mass., about 40 minutes after takeoff. All 217 people aboard were killed.

Investigators have not ruled out any possible cause, including mechanical failure, human error, sabotage and terrorism.

■ *See* EGYPTAIR *on* PAGE 8

K-State examines use of fees

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

A U.S. Supreme Court case involving the University of Wisconsin could force K-State to change the way it allocates student fees.

The case stems from a lawsuit that several Wisconsin students filed in objection to the use of their student fees for liberal campus groups to which they were ideologically opposed. Those groups include the International Socialist Organization; Campus Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Center; and an AIDS support network. Wisconsin argues that public universities and colleges should be able to use mandatory student fees to finance a variety of campus groups, even those with unpopular views.

Jaimie Hartter, junior in mass communications, said she agreed.

"It doesn't matter to me," Hartter said about her money going to controversial groups. "That money is there to help people."

Helping to pay for other students' activities, however, bothers Elliott Clark, senior in biology.

"It doesn't seem like it would be fair unless I was in one of those groups," Clark said. "I don't want my money to be wasted on stuff that I don't have anything to do with."

A federal trials judge and a federal appeals court already have ruled in favor of the Wisconsin students. Their decisions were based primarily on a 1995 Supreme Court decision that barred public universities and colleges from creating a public forum for students, then refusing to subsidize some groups because of their viewpoints.

The Supreme Court heard the case Tuesday and will decide whether universities can use student fees to subsidize student groups that pursue a political agenda. A decision in favor of the students potentially could change the way all universities, including Wisconsin and K-State, disperse student fees. The changes required of K-State, however, likely would be less drastic than at other universities, Jake Worcester, Student Senate chair, said.

"I'm pretty confident we are probably OK," Worcester said. "Our regulations are pretty stringent. We allocate money to religious organizations for activities. However, there has to be an educational purpose to it."

Carlton Getz, Senate Allocations Committee chair, said he agrees.

"The process Wisconsin uses to allocate student fees doesn't have the same kind of

■ *See* STUDENT FEES *on* PAGE 8

Student Fee Allotment

■ In 1999, the Allocations Committee provided the following campus groups with money for student activities.

Campus group	Allotment
Campus Crusade for Christ	$4,450
Chinese Student & Scholar Associaton	$310
Hispanic American Leadership Organization	$1,500
Individuals for Freethought	$560
Lutheran Campus ministry	$3,700
Students for the right to life	$733

■ Queer/Straight Alliance requested $1,300 in fall 98 but didn't use it.

■ National Organization for Women requested $75 in fall 98 but didn't use it.

SOURCE: *Allocations Committee*



MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

Manhattan High School West Campus sophomore Tina Tyre comforts a great horned owl with sweet-talking and a smile Friday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park as she cleans its pen. Tyre works as a zookeeper's assistant twice a week in the after-school program, Zoo Crew.

Life on the Zoo crew

STORY BY LAUREN BEATTY

"The students learn everything like **animal-keeping skills,** diet and husbandry, and **team building.**"

— Schanee Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoological Park

Teen-agers in Manhattan are getting a chance to experience the work of an animal-care professional at Sunset Zoological Park this fall.

Zoo Crew is a volunteer program designed for 13- to 18-year-olds interested in animals and zoology. The program began in January at the zoo. This is the fourth session, and it will end in mid-December.

Schanee Anderson, curator of education at Sunset Zoo, said the program is a great way for teen-agers to learn all aspects of animal care.

"The students learn everything like animal-keeping skills, diet and husbandry and team building. They also re-design animal exhibitry," Anderson said.

Fifteen students volunteer twice a week during this session. The zoo offers transportation to the zoo after the teenagers get done with school and back home when their work is done, usually around 5:30 p.m.

While they are at the zoo, the volunteers work with the educational animals such as invertebrates, amphibians, reptiles, small mammals and the educational birds.

Instructors Katie O'Connor and Lisa Riecker divide the kids into two groups each day. One group works with the invertebrates and the other group works with the birds.

Riecker, a volunteer-turned-instructor, said each day she cleans and feeds all the invertebrate animals.

The educational animals also travel to schools and organizations. Riecker said that when the volunteers are working with the animals, each task must be completed exactly right, and the volunteers must be clean and neat.

Any germs can hurt the invertebrates. Riecker said even the way the animals' food is cut is important.

O'Connor works with the birds. The zoo has four birds, including owls and hawks.

The educational birds are those that cannot survive in the wild on their own.

O'Connor said the kids usually will work on cleaning the bird cages, but she likes to add extra things in their lessons.

"I'll teach them the biological aspects of the animals, and the next day they'll be able to recite it back to me," O'Connor said. "This is really like a biology lab. This is the best lab they could have."

Fifteen-year-old Tina Tyre, a student at Manhattan High School West Campus, said she really enjoys her work at the zoo because she is interested in becoming a marine biologist in the future.

"I thought it would help me get into the college I want and the career choice I want. I actually want to get a job at the zoo later," Tyre said.

"Most students really enjoy the work. Occasionally there are students who don't enjoy the work, but that's good too because they learn that this isn't what they want to be," Anderson said.

Anderson also said it's a good program because it is real.

"They learn that zookeeping is a tough job. It's dirty and it takes a lot of dedication," Anderson said.

Anderson said it shows students there are other ways to work with animals besides being a veterinarian.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 70 LOW 38 | FRIDAY HIGH 75 LOW 45 | SATURDAY HIGH 80 LOW 36

DOW JONES 10,597 -19.58

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Photo Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ AIChE will have an assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 63. The speaker will be Kerry McCaine from Procter and Gamble.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101. Dress is professional.

■ Sigma Kappa sorority will have Community Day today.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in the Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 p.m. for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focuses on college and student life.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet at 6 tonight in Waters 231.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, NOV. 9

■ At 10:05 a.m., Ryan Allen Bramhall, 415 N. Fifth St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $208.22.

■ At 11:23 a.m., Jody Marie Lindsey, 1027 Yuma St., Apt. I, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $70.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Cynthia Beatty, 527 Yuma St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $135.

■ At 1:31 p.m., David Lee McBurney, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 3:28 p.m., Trisha Rachel Essary, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for vehicular homicide. Confined on $1,000 bond.

■ At 3:42 p.m., Michael Lee Lettkeman, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $165.

■ At 3:46 p.m., Christopher Robin Griffin, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Douglas Michael Arlaud, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to comply with diversion agreement. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:29 p.m., Shawn David Foga, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for three counts failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:30 p.m., Zebulyn Tyler Leinhos, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft.

■ At 10:59 p.m., Jeffrey Lynn Birney, 400 S. 11th St., was arrested for criminal damage to property, battery and aggravated intimidation of witness/victim.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

■ At 12:39 a.m., Matt Carl Nord, 717 Leavenworth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.

■ At 2:02 a.m., Walter Frank Binkley, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. 37, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Marvin Lawrence Zentz Jr., 3108 Yolanda Way, was arrested for DUI.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Education budget appears bleak for upcoming 2 years

TOPEKA — Education officials and Gov. Bill Graves' administration are more than $100 million apart on what they think the state should spend on education in the coming months.

Deputy Education Commissioner Dale Dennis painted a bleak budget picture for the State Board of Education on Wednesday. He said the Division of Budget is recommending an $18.9 million cut from the $2.26 billion education budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

That reduction is based on a 1 percent cut in current spending that Graves has recommended for all state agencies because state revenues aren't living up to original projections.

For fiscal 2001, which begins July 1, 2000, the Division of Budget recommends $87.5 million less in spending than the $2.35 billion the State Board of Education wants.

Graves will present his budget proposal to lawmakers in January, based on recommendations from the Budget Division.

Investors raise UPS's value when stock 1st goes public

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service became a publicly traded company Wednesday, and investors quickly bid up the share price by more than 30 percent.

In its first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the world's biggest package carrier was up $18 from its initial offering price of $50 per share on early volume of about 46 million shares.

The offering of 109.4 million shares, or about 10 percent of the Atlanta-based company, became the biggest domestic initial public offering to date at $5.47 billion. That easily surpassed the previous largest IPO of $4.4 billion when oil company Conoco Inc., went public in October 1998.

The offering came a day after the successful debut of shares in Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen's Charter Communications. The cable company's stock shot up 20 percent in its first day of trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Analysts say UPS is an instant blue chip on Wall Street, which likes the company's strong performance record and prospects for snaring a sizable portion of the business of delivering merchandise that has been purchased online.

UPS reported net income of $1.7 billion on revenues of $24.8 billion last year.

UPS employees and retirees own about two-thirds of the company.

While UPS' promising future in e-commerce deliveries will lure many investors, the company's financial performance over the long haul is even more enticing, said Cameron McLennan, a logistics and transportation analyst.

Judge sentences boy to life for Oregon school shooting

EUGENE, Ore. — Kip Kinkel, the 17-year-old who filled his journal with rage, self-loathing and fantasies of violence, was sentenced to nearly 112 years in prison Wednesday for gunning down his parents and going on a rampage in his high school cafeteria that left two students dead.

Kinkel will not be entitled to parole, meaning that unless the governor commutes his sentence, he will die behind bars for the attack at Thurston High School in Springfield.

After hearing days of wrenching statements from victims' relatives and many of the 25 people wounded, Judge Jack Mattison said it was more important to make the victims feel safe than to try to rehabilitate Kinkel.

Before the sentence was issued, Kinkel read an apology from a small sheet of white paper.

"I absolutely loved my parents and had no reason to kill them. I had no reason to dislike or try to kill anyone at Thurston. I am truly sorry for all of this," he said. "These events have pulled me to a state of deterioration and self-loathing that I didn't know existed."

He stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the judge gave him what amounts to a life sentence. Kinkel was 15 when he went on the shooting spree in May 1998 and therefore is ineligible for the death penalty.

Many victims said they were satisfied with the sentence and hoped someday to get on with their lives.

"I am so glad Kip Kinkel will be put behind the bars," said Teresa Miltonberger, who nearly died after being shot in the head. "If he wasn't, I wouldn't feel safe."

Kinkel's attorneys said the sentence is too harsh and they plan to appeal. "There was some possibility of a better result at trial. We're very disappointed," attorney Rich Mullen said.

After being expelled from school for having a stolen gun in his locker, Kinkel killed his parents at their home on May 20, 1998. The next day, he donned a trenchcoat and drove to school with three guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition and opened fire on the packed cafeteria. Mikael Nickolauson and Ben Walker were killed.

Kinkel later told doctors he had been hearing voices telling him to kill since he was 12. Experts testified he was psychotic, probably paranoid schizophrenic, and deeply depressed.

Spurned German suitor kills 6 before shooting himself

BERLIN — A spurned suitor who killed six members of a Turkish family living in Germany shot himself to death Wednesday after a car chase with police, authorities said.

The gunman, a 34-year-old Turk identified only as Mehmet K., shot three women and three men Tuesday night in an apartment in the northern city of Bielefeld, apparently after the family turned down his request to marry one of the women, police said.

Mehmet K., a married father of four who worked as a Muslim religion teacher and prayer leader, had lost his position in a mosque after his affair with the 19-year-old woman became known, prosecutor Klaus Metzler said. The woman and her family then refused to have any further contact with him.

The 19-year-old woman was among the dead. Her 17-year-old sister, who initially had been reported dead, was in critical condition in a hospital, police said.

Their father, 61, also was killed along with four other adult relatives, police said.

The mother, 53, was in the apartment but not harmed, along with her three youngest children and two grandchildren.

Mehmet K. fled the apartment after the shootings. Hours later, police in Tuebingen, about 300 miles to the south, spotted him in his car. After leading police on a chase, he shot himself in the head, police said.

The man had been living in Tuebingen with his wife and four children, police said.

Polygamy is practiced by some in rural areas of Turkey, although most of the additional marriages are religious ones, since law only allows one wife.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Today
Phi Upsilon (6:00 p.m.)
Leadership Studies and Program Ambassadors (6:15 p.m.)
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (6:45 p.m.)
Ag. Ambassadors and Reps (7:00 p.m.)
Queer/Straight Alliance (7:45 p.m.)
Ag. Tech Management Club (8:30 p.m.)
Society of Manufacturing Engineers (9:00 p.m.)
Alpha Kappa Psi (9:15 p.m.)

Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.
Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people



Leslie Small, sophomore in agricultural economics, will begin training Dec. 3 to serve as Central Region vice president for FFA. The position will require Small to take a year away from K-State.

REED DUNN/ COLLEGIAN

K-State student to travel U.S. with FFA

BY RHONDA NIDA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three months of preparation, six years of dedication and a lifetime of support from friends and family have given one student the opportunity to travel across the United States to serve more than 450,000 young people in the National FFA Association.

Leslie Small, sophomore in agricultural economics, will take a year of absence from K-State to serve as the 1999-2000 Central Region FFA vice president. Small was elected to her term at the National FFA Convention Oct. 27-30 in Louisville, Ky. During her year of service, she will travel more than 100,000 miles to every corner of the United States to meet, educate and assist FFA members.

Small said she is excited to meet young people and have a positive influence on their lives.

"Young people have so many problems today," she said. "It is important for them to have a positive place to turn to. I hope to further this organization's goals of helping those young people. This is a role I take very seriously and with a lot of pride. I have a year of service with the opportunity to make a difference in 450,000 students' lives. That's what this means to me."

National FFA officers travel throughout the United States to visit high school students, attend state FFA conventions and greenhand conferences and tour agricultural businesses.

Small and six other candidates were chosen by members of a nominating committee to lead the FFA association. The committee, composed of nine FFA officers from across the United States, was chosen by the National FFA officer team from the previous year.

Preparation for this position has been a semester-long process, Small said. Candidates for national FFA office go through a series of intense interviews in areas such as agriculture and education in both group and one-on-one sessions. To get ready for the rounds of interviews, Small said she went through practice rounds with numerous College of Agriculture faculty members as well as organizations like the Kansas Livestock Association, 21st Century Alliance, agribusiness firms and area school systems and school boards.

"Everything I did was to become more in touch with myself," Small said. "I wanted to understand my own strengths and weaknesses and what I could contribute to a team. These are the things I wanted to portray to the nominating committee in my answers. I had to go through a lot of soul-searching. The committee really gets to know you, and they know whether you are in it for the right reasons or not."

Understanding the issues young people are facing in high school was important to Small in order to offer true experience in her answers to the committee.

"I met with local school boards to find out what issues students are facing, where they stood on those issues and why," she said. "I wanted to find out these things and be able to give examples of real experiences in my answers to the nominating committee."

In addition to gaining communication skills and educating herself on current agriculture and education issues, Small said she made it a point to be in good physical shape for her week of national interviews.

■ See FFA on PAGE 10

Flexibility, long-distance friendships highlight general's Air Force career

BY CHRISTINA HOGGATT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

U.S. Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers said he never dreamed of becoming the next vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Myers, commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Space Command, graduated from K-State in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and earned his commission through the Air Force ROTC program at K-State.



MYERS

"I really enjoyed my time at K-State. My experience was very positive," Myers said. "The first time I flew, I knew that was what I wanted to do. I liked flying and that really gave me focus."

Myers credits his former Air Force ROTC Department Head Lee Ruggles for getting him into the flight introductory program, where Myers' passion for flying began.

"I credit him a lot. If he wouldn't have went the extra mile for me, I probably wouldn't be where I am today," Myers said. "I will forever be indebted to him."

Ruggles said he thinks Myers earned his own in his career, and he is very proud of Meyers and his abilities.

"I have so much admiration for him and am so proud that he has gone through the system using his own abilities and had proven himself quite well," Ruggles said. "Besides his evident leadership abilities, he is such a humble and down-to-earth person, which is a wonderful attribute, especially with all the pressures of his positions."

Myers said his initial goal in the Air Force was to serve his five years. He said after pilot training, he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. He decided, however, to stay in the Air Force because of the camaraderie among the people and the sense of worthwhile in defending the nation.

"I just never looked back," Myers said. "My wife, Mary Jo, is also one of the reasons I am here. She has been so willing to be here and is a big part of my career."

Mary Jo Myers said the most exciting part of being in an Air Force family is being around dedicated people who share a general enthusiasm for their job.

"It has been a wonderful way of life, and the camaraderie we share is really exciting and gives a true sense of stability," she said. "We have maintained lifelong friends all over the world, and the main key has been flexibility."

Myers and his wife said they agree living in 24 homes over 30 years has been a great adventure.

"We both loved Germany and Europe in general," Richard said. "Our longest was six years in Japan, where we had two daughters."

K-State Air Force ROTC department head Col. Stan Weir said Myers is a credit to himself and to the Air Force ROTC system. He said K-State ROTC is fortunate to have had so many great leaders come through the system, including Gen. Myers.

"Gen. Myers has done an outstanding job and is certainly the most notable and in some terms most successful general to come through the K-State Air Force ROTC program," Weir said. "The number of lives he's touched as a commander — that is where his legacy will be.

"The lives and people he has affected and inspired through his leadership is what will be his true legacy," Weir said.

Myers said he credits his leadership abilities to his career. He said people develop leadership skills though positions in a career, huge doses of academic schools and by observing good and bad leaders.

"The biggest key in becoming a good leader is the people," Myers said. "The people you lead make all the difference.

"A leader must be able to delegate and motivate his people and have the utmost trust in them and their abilities, because the people are the important key in making things happen," he said.

Myers has earned more than 10 awards and decorations, including Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit and the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster. He has flown more than 3,900 hours in aircraft ranging from the T-33 to the F-16 and F-15.

He said one of the most intriguing times in his career was when he was the advisor to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in 1996-97.

"We would travel all over the world, and it was absolutely fascinating," Myers said. "The U.S. is one of the few countries where the State and Defense Departments are directly together."

Through 10 promotions and becoming a four-star general, Myers still remains a very humble and dedicated professional, Ruggles said.

"Despite the high peaks in his career, Myers still admits to never dreaming of achieving such a high military position," he said.

Myers recently took leadership over the new defense strategies on cyber warfare. He said as people progress, the technology will get broader and broader, and an understanding of technology is a necessity.

"The nation is in good hands with Myers holding one of the strongest military positions today," Ruggles said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Holiday offers chance to remember veterans

Americans fought for your right to read this editorial and for our right to publish it. Sometimes, we take that right, as well as others, for granted.

Many who fought for our life, liberty and ability to pursue happiness, died long ago, either in the heat of battle or years after their battles were fought. But some have survived, and on this day — Veterans Day — we honor them.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1921, America honored her World War I veterans by burying an unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. France and England had similar ceremonies. We called it Armistice Day and selected the day to give significance to the end of World War I, which ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

We still might call it Armistice Day. But "armistice" means an end of warfare, and part of the holiday was the celebration of the end of the War to end all wars. Shortly after the first celebration, however, Europe became embroiled in an even bigger war, World War II. More than 762,000 Americans died in the ensuing battle.

Rather than abandon the national holiday honoring World War I soldiers, Kansas Representative Edwin K. Rees introduced a bill to change Armistice Day to Veterans Day and celebrate Americans who served in all wars. President Dwight Eisenhower signed it into law in 1954.

The holiday still appears on the calendar today, but many Americans have forgotten its significance. At the very least, many of us have allowed the sacrifices of American soldiers to fade into the farthest corners of our minds. Today, of all days, we should brush the cobwebs from those corners and make an effort to celebrate and remember their sacrifices.

Call the veterans you know and thank them. Make an effort to learn their sacrifices, so their stories don't die with them. Thank current soldiers for their willingness to pick up arms today and defend those same rights. Visit the graves of soldiers long lost and honor their memory. Attend Manhattan's parade in honor of local soldiers. Most importantly, remember the freedoms you are enjoying this very day are a direct result of American soldiers past and present, and don't take that for granted.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I don't think the athletic department should send out letters about cheerleading tryouts to minorities. They can watch the Collegian for the date and time, like I did, and go try out then.

■

Linux users unite. Down with Windows.

■

I think Parking Services is the most corrupt organization in the state.

■

Why do Manhattan and the city police care so much about driving under the influence when you can't even park on Aggieville streets from 2 to 6 a.m.?

■

I don't care if we are Pepsi or Coke, but does this mean after the three-year price-increase moratorium that we'll have to pay 75 cents for a soda?

■

If a vending machine breaks, will KSU Vending Services still save the machine in under two hours or will we have to wait three days for the Pepsi man to save our thirsty souls?

■

I was wondering — are we gonna have classes on Monday after we get beat by Nebraska?

■

Smokers are sexy. I love walking to class and catching a big breath of cancer on my way to class.

■

It's 2 in the morning. I have a test at 7:30, and I'm still watching Cinemax.

A monopoly of *lingerie*

Victoria's Secret's expansion into Manhattan just another step toward total domination



VIEWPOINT

TRAVIS D. LENKNER

We begin today with a simple lesson in underwear economics: It's sometimes really easy to sell things that few other people ever will see.

Yes, Microsoft has a teensy-weensy monopoly over other computer software manufacturers. But the government is wasting its time.

Instead of spending millions to prosecute handsome little Bill Gates, Janet Reno, also pretty handsome, should consider siccing the Justice Department on a different beast: Victoria's Secret.

Since this store of all stores soon will make its debut in Manhattan, what better time than the present for our local religious leaders to stop bawling about the loss of the Ten Commandments monolith and work on getting Manhattan Town Center to move those satin Victoria's Secret sales hussies back to Junction City where they belong?



SHANE FOSBURG/COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is approaching quickly, and with it comes the onslaught of underwear commercials most guys know and love. Personally, I can be on the telephone, in the shower or standing on my head until I hear the familiar, rhythmic soundtrack of the commercials wafting through my television. Then it's time to quit, stare at the screen and look at the pretty dancing ladies.

What choice do we have, Americans? We are blindsided by models in underwear and feathery, taped-on wings dancing to and fro on our electronic picture boxes.

They writhe and jive their way into our hearts — Tyra, Stephanie and the rest of the angels. And when they're done, we all feel a little bit cheaper.

The sales strategy is impressive.

First, the catalog.

If you do not have one of these holiday catalogs, you should run to the nearest Quickie Lube, where Earl, Bill and all the gang are sure to be poring over this thick, glossy book of fancy underwear. "Well, look here, Bob — it's one uh them front-closin' thangs with the plastic fastenin' jobs. Is thar uh secret to gettin' them thangs undone?"

This book is worth the price of a subscription to the catalog (free) and so much more. It is bathroom reading for men ages 10 to 99, and it will stay there in its place of honor with Kansas Farmer and Auto Weekly until next Christmas when the new styles debut.

How about the Internet site? *www.victoriassecret.com*.

Stop by and visit the bra salon, where perfectly proportioned models will show you any bra in any size — including, for instance, a 44D or a 38DD. Actually, they will show you the 34C or a 34C. Use your imagination.

Or, spend some time in the glam lounge looking at behind-the-scenes photos from the models' catalog shoots and cosmetic surgeries. (Some footage may be too graphic for children or models preparing for cosmetic surgeries.)

Technology is good, right?

But if you're looking for the total lingerie experience, waste no time in rushing to the nearest suburb-of-a-larger-town mall and cruising past a Victoria's Secret store.

A few years back when bra sales were spiraling south — no pun intended — and nationwide panty usage statistics were at an all-time low, Victoria's Secret marketers made a key decision: sell other stuff.

Notice the lotions, body scrubbers, soaps and perfumes that now line the outer walls of most Victoria's Secret stores. They are only a ruse, gentlemen, designed to lure you into the mall and let you smell the sweet, lovely smells of half-naked mannequins.

If you are a bit shy about walking directly into lace nighties and brassieres, you'll fall for the "here's-the-other-half-of-the-store-with-no-scary-underwear-within-10-feet" trick. Within five minutes, an attractive sales associate will steer you toward this week's thong special, and your guard is down. You'll walk out the front door with a $200 bag of underwear, two bottles of lotion and a free loofah — whatever those are.

Justice Department, City Commission, Gov. Bill Graves: unite. These corporate wizards are using beautiful women to objectify women and force men into buying things they never want to see with the lights on.

Victoria's Secret should be broken into smaller companies by region, á la the telephone industry. I don't think anyone would mind Southwestern Victoria's Secret, Victoria's Secret/MCI WorldBra or other such companies.

Reno and the rest of the Justice Department should take note: Christmas is coming, and Santa doesn't appreciate hostile takeovers.

Travis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

There's more to successful life than living in fairy-tale world



VIEWPOINT

ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Damn Cinderella.

I'd like to show Snow White or Sleeping Beauty a not-so-nice form of sign language, a.k.a. the finger.

Damn them all.

They gave me the notion of the prince, the white horse and of challenges gloriously overcome by love. It was their stories that made me foolishly believe a pumpkin could turn into a stagecoach. Their stories gave me hope that a fairy godmother could solve all of my problems with a magical wand.

And now it isn't happening.

Don't get me wrong, I have tried. Maybe my problem is I have tried too hard.

Yet still, I have a few tricks up my sleeve.

An example is that I could turn Cinderella into Erinella. Go to a party and "accidentally" leave one shoe behind. Since I'm the only girl who wears a size 8 1/2, at K-State my prince automatically will come knocking on my door.

When that one doesn't pan out, the next stop could be "Snow Yellow." (Sorry, the dog got to the snow beforehand.) I could go to the grocery store and get a rotten apple. This results in food poisoning. I've always heard the No. 1 way to meet men is a combo of vomiting and the Emergency Room.

Maybe not.

There is always "Beauty and the Beast." I could go to Aggieville and look for my special someone. After all, beauty is in the eye of the beer holder.

If I were someone else at some other school, this whole notion of fairy tales might come true. But for now, things aren't looking pretty.

I don't blame Disney. I blame myself. Why did I allow myself to be swept away by the whole idea of the perfect world?

As I write this, I realize I don't need it. I don't need the fairy tale.

I am going to save my money and buy my own white horse.

Instead of hoping for flowers, I will grow my own. Rather than waiting on someone else to fulfill my emotional needs, I will do things I want. No more sitting around waiting on someone else to show me life's beauty, instead I will show myself.

Perhaps I will never have someone to brush my teeth with at night. Don't fret, I will still brush them. It could be I will have no one to read my poetry to, but still I will write it.

Maybe I will try to forget the notion of someone watching me sleep as I lie in their arms. It might be that no prince will ever come riding up to my house. And I might never be serenaded by someone hitting beer cans against my window underneath the pale moonlight.

There will be no more expecting frogs to turn into princes. There will be the realization that once a frog, always a frog.

No more hoping that pumpkins will turn into carriages, and Silverado Saloon will turn into a magical ballroom.

I no longer will wait for someone or something else to make my life fine and dandy.

Don't get me wrong — love is the best thing in the world. I am not giving up on love or calling it quits on romance. Merely, I am giving up the notion that I need someone else to make me a full person. Because I don't.

Poor Cinderella. She found every ounce of happiness through someone else.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

READERS *write*

Thanksgiving brings opportunity for city residents to help needy

Editor,

Do you have plans for the Thanksgiving Holiday? How about making your community neighbors happy and making you feel good at the same time? Volunteer to assemble food baskets at the Flint Hills Breadbasket on Nov. 21, 1-4 p.m. If that is not possible, volunteer to distribute baskets Nov. 22, or deliver baskets to the elderly or shut-in Nov. 23-24.

Thanks to all of you who so graciously give your time, gifts and talents. We are reaching Mayor Roger Reitz's goal of collecting 150,000 pounds of food.

But volunteers are needed to assemble and distribute more than 2,000 baskets for Thanksgiving distribution. Please call the Breadbasket at 537-0730 and schedule your family, student organization, church group or just yourself to help with one or more of these events. Then, after an energizing week's work, mark your calendar to attend the Community Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 25 at noon at the Manhattan High School East campus. Enjoy a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings with your friends and neighbors.

Thank you for remembering our friends and neighbors during the holiday season.

— Tom Schellhardt
Mayor's Holiday Tree Committee member

Headline in Collegian misleading; hiring freeze tool to lower budget

Editor,

I am writing to clarify a few points covered in Bryan Scribner's article titled "Hiring Freeze Halts Faculty Raises" in Wednesday's Collegian.

I indicated to Scribner during my interview that the governor has the authority to impose a hiring freeze on state employees, but he does not have the authority to reduce budget allocations without specific legislative action.

As a result, K-State has implemented the hiring freeze announced by the governor, but the 1-percent budget rescission he announced several weeks ago is only a recommendation until the year 2000 Legislature authorizes it.

The headline on the story was misleading.

Some might read it to imply the freeze will roll back salary increases already provided for the current fiscal year.

This, of course, is totally wrong. Others might conclude the hiring freeze prevents salary increases for the coming year. This also is totally wrong.

The hiring freeze prevents us from filling certain faculty and staff vacancies during the current year — it is a tool the governor has chosen to use to help reduce state funding.

The combination of approved expenditure levels, projected state revenue and required year-end balances are the factors that suggest it will be very difficult to obtain funding for our request to increase unclassified salaries by 8.5 percent for the coming year.

As the story indicates, we are continuing to pursue the requested increase despite the rather gloomy outlook at the present time.

— Thomas M. Rawson
vice president of administration and finance


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Julie Thomas lets out a scream as she watches the flight of the ball she just dug during the Wildcats' match against Texas in Ahearn Field House on Wednesday evening. The Wildcats dropped the Longhorns in three straight games, 15-10, 15-4 and 15-9.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

Cats defeat No. 14 Texas

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team entered Wednesday night's match determined to knock off the Big 12 Conference front-runner Texas Longhorns.

That's exactly what they did.

It took the No. 19 Wildcats (17-6, 11-4) only three games to knock off No. 14 Texas (17-5, 11-4).

The victory marks the first three-game sweep in Ahearn Field House by the Cats since they took down Iowa State on Sept. 29.

"We knew going into this that this wasn't going to be easy," Disney Bronnenberg, K-State sophomore setter, said. "We worked our butts off to get it."

The Cats jumped out to a 5-1 lead in game one, but the powerful Texas offense came back and tied the game at 6 on a kill by Texas junior setter Jill Gremmel.

The Wildcats went up 14-10 and won the first game on an out-of-bounds hit by Texas senior middle blocker Erin Aldrich.

"We stayed on it the whole night," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Our block and our defense was really good — we put more pressure on them than they could handle."

Game two was dominated by the Cats as the defense stepped up and held the Longhorns to only four points.

With the score tied at 4, the K-State volleyball team scored 11 unanswered points to win 15-4.

K-State senior outside hitter Dawn Cady led the Cats with eight kills and six digs in the game, which also featured strong serves from the Cats.

"It was the best serving night we've ever had, so we took them out of system," McLaughlin said.

"Then we charted the tendencies on their hitters and got on their tendencies. That was enough to put them away."

In game three, the Cats jumped out to an early 6-0 lead before Texas could put a point on the board.

With the score 14-9, Cady got the final point with a kill.

"We've been in a rut for a while, and this is very big for our team," Liz Wegner, outside hitter for K-State, said. "We came out and played great."

The Wildcats are now in a three-way tie with Texas and No. 15 Texas A&M for No. 2 in the conference.

K-State is looking only to improve with five conference games to go, rather than looking down the road towards the Big 12 Conference Championship.

"I think that we've stopped looking at title runs right now and saying look, what do we got to do to get better, individually and as a team, rather than just looking at all the titles, because if you do that, you lose sight on what you're doing," Bronnenberg said.

The Wildcats' next test will be against Missouri on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Top Recruit

Women's basketball coach expects signee to make immediate contributions to team

STORIES BY SARAH CRAIG

The K-State women's basketball team signed the top Kansas recruit Wednesday in Laurie Koehn, a guard from Moundridge.

Koehn is considered one of the top six point guards in the nation, averaging 30 points, four rebounds and four steals per game. She led her team to the 2A state title in each of the three years she's played, holds state tournament scoring records and was two-time Associated Press Kansas Girls Player of the Year.

"Laurie's just such a phenomenal young talent," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I anticipate that she'll be able to come in and make an immediate impact on the perimeter."

While K-State has contacted Koehn since her sophomore year, Patterson said it's been on her mind for much longer than that.

"Since the day I was born, I dreamed of signing a player like Laurie," she said. "Nationally, the signing of Laurie has put K-State women's basketball on the map."

Koehn said the decision to play for K-State was easy, although at the age of 12, when she started her routine of taking 500 shots a day, she was a KU fan. She attributes her change of heart and decision to be a Wildcat to the people whom she met in her campus visits.

"It was definitely the people. I love the coaches, I love the players, and I don't think that I could find better coaches to play for or better people to play with," Koehn said. "I just knew it was where I belonged."

Koehn's daily workout now consists of 700 shots, usually making 88 out of 100 three-pointers in these workouts. When she started playing, she had one goal in mind.

"My goal was to play Division I somewhere. I didn't know where, but that was definitely the motive," Koehn said.

Koehn is a three-sport athlete, playing volleyball in the fall and running track in the spring. She said she couldn't imagine taking a break anytime soon.

Patterson said this work ethic, as well as experience on a quality high school team, make Koehn the kind of player she wants on her team.

"She knows how to win, and she knows what it takes to win," Patterson said. "Any time you're coming from a program that's won three state titles, you're coming from a sound program."

Koehn will play the shooting guard while current point guard April Sailors will continue with her role at the point.

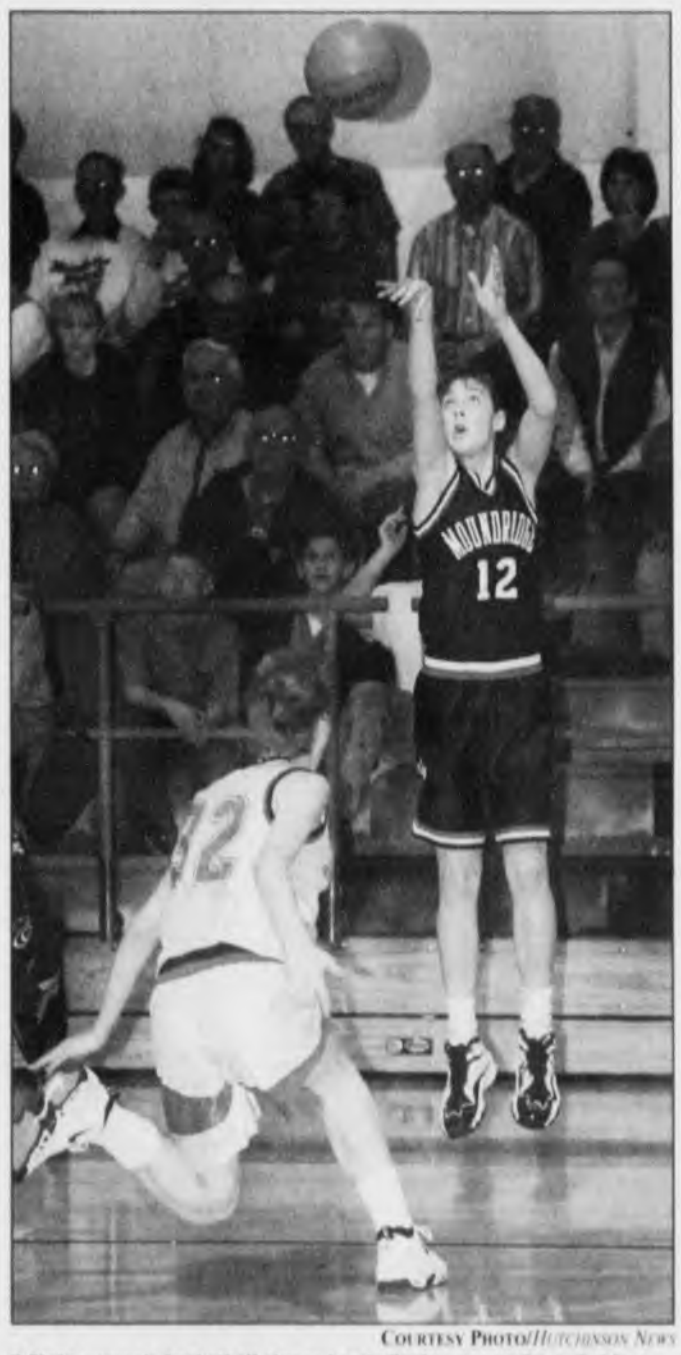
Sailors said she looks forward to playing with Koehn because they share a winning mindset.

"This is a very strong recruiting class," Sailors said. "I've seen them play and I think they're going to fit in very well here because they all want to work hard and keep moving up. That's what our program is all about."

Some of Koehn's final choices included Colorado, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Nebraska and NC State, which she said was the runner-up.

Her high school coach Sue Hetzke, who has worked with her for six years, said she is happy with Koehn's decision.

"I feel secure that her choice was the correct choice for her," Hetzke said. "She's so happy and confident in what she chose that I'm ecstatic with her choice because it was the correct one."



COURTESY PHOTO/*HUTCHINSON NEWS*

K-State women's basketball signee Laurie Koehn goes up for a shot in a high school game last season. Koehn signed with K-State on Wednesday.

Women's basketball team gains 4 commitments, notches 1 of conference's top classes

K-State topped the list of recruits in the Big 12 on Wednesday with four athletes committing, including two Kansas standouts — Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde.

Head coach Deb Patterson said this is the best recruiting class she's seen at K-State and probably the best in the Big 12 this year.

"I have to believe that this signing class is one of the top in the Big 12," Patterson said. "I just think it's because we had some quality talent in the state of Kansas and they happened to be national-caliber players."

At 6 feet 4 inches, Ohlde earned accolades at the guard position, as she was named to the 4A first team all-state last year and player of the year for All-North Central Kansas League.

Patterson said she immediately was interested in Ohlde when she saw Ohlde had the skills of a guard and the height to play the post.

"I remember when she came to our camp a few years back and she was playing point guard," Patterson said. "When I found out she had a high school coach that would let her dribble, I was ecstatic."

Ohlde averaged 18 points, 12.9 rebounds, 3.2 assists, 2.2 blocks and 2.3 steals in her time at Clay Center High School.

Ohlde said her height gives her a definite advantage inside, proven by her 12.9 rebounds and 2.2 blocks.

"If a smaller guard comes on me, I can post them up, and if somebody bigger comes on me, I can usually drive around them, so my height helps," she said.

The Cats also picked up commitments from two post players, one of whom is Andrea Armstrong from Lakeside, Ore. Armstrong averaged 12.7 points and 10.1 rebounds per game last year, shooting 47.5 percent from the field.

Patterson said she knew early on in K-State's summer camp that Armstrong was an effective player.

"At our Elite Camp, it took me about 15 minutes to figure out that she just kept catching my eye, catching my eye," Patterson said. "When she is on the floor she just brings such incredible enthusiasm and work ethic to the floor."

Patterson compared Armstrong to senior center Angie Finkes in that they both make things happen because they are so competitive.

Armstrong said she is excited to join the team and hopes to be a big contributor.

"I look forward to being with the team and the coaching staff. I can't wait to get over there," Armstrong said. "I'm a good rebounder, I play good defense, I'm aggressive on offense and I just want to help the team as much as possible."

Amy Dutmer, a power forward from York, Neb., also committed Wednesday. She averaged 14.9 points, 10.5 rebounds,and 1.8 blocks per game last year. She said her ability to shoot both under the basket and from a long range are her strengths.

"I'm not as tall as some post players, so when I play underneath or when I'm at the forward position, they can bring me out against bigger players," Dutmer said. "I'm strong on defense too. I worked a lot on that this summer."

Dutmer was sidelined with a knee injury last season, but Patterson said her ability to return from the injury made her a wanted recruit.

"After that injury, when her status became uncertain, not only in our eyes but in everyone's eyes who had been recruiting her, she really stood the test and stayed strong and determined and focused," Patterson said.

"She was mentally very aggressive with her outlook, and those are attributes that are attest to their competitive nature."

Men's basketball team looks forward to Tuesday test against Arizona

■ Game against NBC Thunder tonight to take place before Wildcats open regular season.

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the members of the K-State men's basketball team head into their exhibition game against NBC Thunder tonight, its thoughts might be somewhere else.

The Wildcats will play their second exhibition matchup of the season before opening their regular season in Tucson, Ariz., on Tuesday against the Arizona Wildcats in the preseason NIT.

While the Wildcats are looking to improve against the Thunder, Arizona, not exhibiton games is on their minds, head coach Tom Asbury said.

"We're just looking strictly at Arizona," he said. "I don't want to say they are not important. It's just a different kind of importance. They're meaningless in the record, but necessary for us to evaluate our guys."

With the Wildcats losing six exhibition games in a row, Asbury said more importance is put on improving in exhibition contests rather than winning them.

"It's just a glorified scrimmage," he said.

K-State is looking for its first win of the season against the Thunder after falling to the California All-Stars 79-78 on Friday. Galen Morrison's shot at the buzzer fell inches short after Mack Tuck hit the winning field goal for the All-Stars.

K-State ended the first half with a 49-39 lead but allowed the All-Stars to go on a 25-4 run in the second half.

A 9-2 run by the Cats knotted the score at 78 with less than a minute to play, but with four seconds to go, Travis Reynolds fouled Tuck.

Tony Kitt led the effort with 16 points and nine rebounds, while four other Wildcats also finished in double digits.

Asbury said several players, including Kitt, turned in solid performances, but there still is room for improvement.

"At this time of year everything needs improvement," he said.

Heading into tonight's game, Asbury said he hopes to see improvement in each player. He said he is looking for the experienced players to step up, while the less experienced players will work to gain confidence.

Tonight marks the fourth time the Cats have faced the NBC Thunder.

The Thunder lead the overall series at 2-1, having downed K-State 83-79 a year ago. The NBC Thunder were 0-3 this season heading into a game with Saint Louis on Wednesday.

Program gives fans game info

■ Radio show almost as good as attending game in person.

So what if you have to stay here in Manhattan this weekend instead of being able to go to the big Nebraska game in Lincoln?



KRIJ ALLIS

You probably feel a little left out. You are going to be out of the loop, and you aren't getting enough coverage of the Wildcats.

Let me tell you about a little secret that might help get your day started off right and let you know what is going on in Lincoln.

It is the Powercat GameDay pregame show.

The shows hosts are Matt Walters, the program director for KMAN-AM 1350, and Tim Fitzgerald, Powercat Illustrated editor and publisher.

If you haven't listened to them before, now is the perfect weekend to start.

They start the broadcast four hours before game time and are on the air two hours and 10 minutes. When K-State is at home, they have been stationed at a bar in Aggieville; the last couple of times it has been at Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill.

Fitzgerald said the event attracts a decent sized crowd for home games, but the larger crowds show up at away games.

Walters said there have been many establishments that have run out of beer because they didn't expect so many people. The location at which they broadcast becomes a meeting ground for the purple fans who travel.

Fitzgerald said he thinks more people are starting to recognize that they can meet at the bar before and after the game. The location for Powercat Gameday is transformed into a safe haven for Wildcat fans.

In Lincoln, they will be broadcasting at Main Street Cafe. The same people who own 12th Street Pub own this establishment.

The broadcast will begin at 10:50 a.m. Trust me, it is worth listening to on KMAN or KMKF-FM 101.5.

The hosts' knowledge of K-State football is amazing. They have insight, know the program from top to bottom and can get any Wildcat fan ready for the game.

Besides understanding the players, fans and coaches of K-State, they also make it interesting to talk about them. The chemistry Walters and Fitzgerald have is great. They have known each other for almost 10 years, and they feed off of each other perfectly.

Plus, you can tell they enjoy what they are doing.

What definitely is an advantage for both of them is that they have been around K-State for a long, long time. Fitzgerald went to school at K-State even before head coach Bill Snyder arrived, so he knows the history of K-State football. He grew up watching the Wildcats.

Walters didn't, but he has learned about K-State's past, which helps him tie the past with the present. Walters' ability to do that ultimately gives more insight for the listener.

They don't just talk about K-State, either. They also go through the Big 12 games of the week, give insight on top-25 matches and talk to people from around the country. Last year, Walters said he had a lot of fun interviewing legendary play-by-play broadcaster Keith Jackson.

Another interview was with math whiz Jeff Sagarin in St. Louis, and both said they didn't have a clue as to what he was talking about.

The show does not just stop there. Listeners also can call in and ask burning questions they have about the Wildcats or about college football in general. Both will answer these questions to the best of their abilities.

Since Nebraska is such a big game, Fitzgerald said he expects it to be the most chaotic broadcast because of the large number of people.

Nevertheless, they are looking forward to it.

"It is a lot of fun with large crowds. It gives you a different energy," Fitzgerald said. "Some weeks when Matt and I don't have a crowd, we just are sitting there talking to each other. We really feed off a crowd."

So Wildcat fans, if you are traveling to Nebraska, go visit them, listen to what they say, drink some beer and go root the team on to victory. If you are here, get up by 10:50 a.m. and listen in so you can feel like you are a part of the atmosphere in Lincoln. It no doubt will get prepare you for watching the game at a bar, your house, your friend's house or wherever you are.

Trust me, it is worth the time.

Kelli is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at kma9639@ksu.edu

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ACROSS
1 Calendar pgs.
4 Take out of context?
8 Woody's son
12 "For shame!"
13 Composer Stravinsky
14 Bleakly pessimistic
15 Forest workers' patron?
17 Identify
18 Have
19 Ennui
21 Croquet prop
24 Tyrannosaurus —
25 Pac. counterpart
26 Trench
28 Classroom array
32 Particular
34 Run up the phone bill
36 Obey a red light
37 Diego Rivera creation
39 Pickle holder
41 Copper head
42 Snooze
44 Enmity
46 Party outfit, maybe
50 Snapshot
51 Landed
52 Patron of the pruritic?
56 Bear lair
57 Cantina snack
58 Detergent brand
59 Anatomical hinge
60 Watchful one
61 Wield a needle

DOWN
1 Peaks: Abbr.
2 No longer chic
3 In-line skaters' patron?
4 Supper
5 Early bird?
6 Leopold's co-defendant
7 Glitch
8 Adds on
9 Pavement
10 Wheels of fortune
11 City near Provo
16 Hole-making tool
20 Buttons or Barber
21 Cripple
22 Aleutian island
23 Harbor craft
27 Atlantic City casino-hotel, familiarly
29 Patron of McDonald's?
30 University city of Japan
31 Exceeded 85
33 Dugong
35 Pooh follower
38 Felon's flight
40 Bird of prey
43 Wallpaperer's need
45 Spasm
46 Prepare to travel
47 Chester — Arthur
48 Swing music
49 Collar insert
53 Lemieux milieu
54 Prior to
55 Spotted

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-11

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■	■	■	42		43	■	44		45			
46	47	48				49	■	50			■	■
51				■	52		53				54	55
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-11 CRYPTOQUIP

NUSDTVLZ ORL GIZO-OTAL GTNWFL AIWLZ: RL BID WSUBS ID I VTFF-LOOISOL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU NEED A RULER THAT IS THREE FEET LONG, GO TO A YARD SALE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: Does lifting weights affect your height?

A: "No, lifting weights does not make a person permanently shorter," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center. "The development of muscles does not alter a person's height. Those who lift heavy weights while doing squats can temporarily become up to a half inch shorter. Remember, this is not a permanent height change. Staff at Lafene Health Center's Physical Therapy Department and at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex are available to answer questions regarding fitness, exercise safety and injury prevention."

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at *jed6575@ksu.edu*. Questions will run every Thursday.

breaking the
HABIT



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Great American Smokeout offers help for nicotine-addicted

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For one day out of the year, smokers nationwide can unite in an effort to kick the habit.

The 23rd Annual Great American Smokeout, on Nov. 18, is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The American Cancer Society asks all smokers to put down their cigarettes and tobacco products on the day of the Smokeout in an effort to help them quit smoking and offers the public both education and support on the issue. The day is geared toward adolescent and adult smokers.

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene has an active voice in the Smokeout this year.

"We're focusing on the awareness and ways to assist someone who is trying to quit," Currie said.

On Tuesday, Currie gave a presentation at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in which she spoke of the risks of smoking and how it can affect one's mental and physical health, as well as one's sex life, causing impotence in men.

She said Lafene will have an information table set up Nov. 18 in the K-State Student Union as well.

Currie said the Smokeout gives smokers the perfect chance to quit, and that there are certain times when it would be difficult to do so.

"During finals and such, it is not a good idea to make any major life changes," she said.

"Oftentimes, also, smokers are not successful trying to quit the first time. It takes five to seven attempts to quit completely."

Mike Wright, junior in geology, said his first attempt at quitting wasn't successful.

"I chewed most of my pencils down to stubble," he said.

Currie said there are many resources available for those who wish to quit smoking, on the Smokeout or on any day, and that emotional support is necesary as well.

"There's patches, chewing gum and medication," she said. "For the most part, I find people use the gum and patches on their own, but personal contact with others is also very important."

Mike Rogers, sophomore in business, said emotional support is the key to trying to quit smoking.

"If you're trying to quit, you could find someone else who is trying to quit and form a buddy system," said Rogers, who has been smoking for five years. "I'm sure it could work for a lot of people."

The average age at which people begin smoking is age 13, Currie said, and these adolescents usually begin smoking daily at age 15.

Currie said people who start smoking during college usually smoke for social-related reasons.

"A lot of college students are social smokers," Currie said. "They don't have a severe dependency, and they mostly smoke with friends. It's a social situation."

Wright, who has been a smoker for three years, said he regrets taking up smoking because of the consequences.

"Had I known that it would get to the point where it was out of control, I wouldn't have started," Wright said.

Secondhand smoke can be just as dangerous, Currie said, putting those around a smoker at risk of developing diseases such as lung cancer.

"Most research is showing secondhand smoke can be just as harmful," she said.

Equally harmful are other tobacco products, such as chewing tobacco.

"People feel like it's less risky than smoking," Currie said.

Everyone has different motivations to quit smoking, Currie said, which can range from health concerns to a desire to save money.

Even if this year's Great American Smokeout doesn't boast dozens of stories about quitting, Wright said the day will, at least, make others put their smoking into perspective.

"It certainly gets people thinking about their habits," he said.

How much does smoking cost?

Amount	1 day	1 week	1 month	1 year	10 years
1 pack/day	$3	$21	$90	$1,095	$10,950
1 1/2 pks/day	$4	$28	$120	$1,440	$14,400
2 pks/day	$6	$42	$180	$2,160	$21,600
3 pks/day	$9	$63	$270	$3,285	$32,850

Braces, stretching keys to preventing sport-related injury

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riding the Disabled Service's shuttle bus to class everyday wasn't always the daily routine for Jeff Pierson, freshman in chemical engineering.

Moving around on campus from class to class using crutches is now his mode of transportation, due to a sports-related injury.

Pierson said he recently had taken up rollerblading and was skating down a ramp when his wheels got caught somewhere within the ramp, bringing him to a tumbling halt.

"I was playing it safe, doing the stuff I could do, and somehow it just happened," Pierson said.

With a surgery under his belt and a metal rod in his leg, Pierson is on the road to recovery.

"It should take about four to six months to heal," he said. "It sucks. I can't really do anything."

Pierson is one of many who have fallen victim to a sports- or workout-related injury.

Lanny Leroy, athletic trainer at Lafene Health Center, said people can decrease their chances of injury by taking the right preventative measures.

"The first step is to get a brace," Leroy said.

He said students limit the amount and range of motion of their ligaments by wearing a brace.

"You can still move, but it doesn't allow as much motion to occur, so that you don't damage the ligament," Leroy said.

He said the two most common sports injuries are sprained ankles and knees.

During the 1998-99 school year, Lafene treated 47 ankle sprains that occurred at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Leroy said.

"Most are the result from playing basketball, either intramural or a pickup game," he said.

Last year's numbers showed a decrease from the previous year by almost half. In the 1997-98 school year, 93 ankle sprains were reported.

Leroy said the decrease could be attributed to an increase in preventative measures, such as taping and bracing.

"We are doing a lot more preventative measures with ankle sprains," Leroy said.

Another way to prevent an injury is by an exercise concept called proprioception. Leroy said proprioception takes training, but that it is the best way to prevent injury.

"It's training the muscles to prevent the injury from occurring in the first place," Leroy said.

The exercise includes two different methods of training.

Both involve balancing oneself, standing either on a suspended board or on a board placed upon a ball. The muscles are trained to maintain the body's balance while standing on the board.

By being trained in the right position, the muscles can then detect the wrong position, and correct it.

Shawna Jordan, certified athletic trainer, said the No. 1 reason workout injuries occur is due to inflexibility.

"If the muscles are tight, they are not able to go through the full range of motion," Jordan said. "By increasing your flexibility, you lengthen your muscle, which in turn will let you go through a full range of motion, putting less tension on the muscle."

She said not warming up and stretching properly beforehand can lead to injury.

"You need to warm up properly and go through a complete stretching routine before you work out," Jordan said.

A cool-down and stretching routine after a workout also is necessary, she said.

Jordan said another common cause of injury is due to people performing exercises or workouts they are not yet stong enough for.

"You need to build up a tolerance and endurance for it," Jordan said.

Not knowing the proper mechanics or techniques for what you are doing can lead to injury, she said.

If an injury such as a sprain does occur, both Jordan and Leroy said the acronym RICE describes just how to treat it — rest, ice, compression and elevation.

Leroy said the most important thing when dealing with an injury is to control the swelling.

"Ice for at least two to four days after injury. If it's still swollen, still use ice. When swelling is down, then use heat," Leroy said.

"You can get in trouble with using heat too soon, but you can never get in trouble with ice."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



CANDIDATES

■ *continued from page 1*

list has raised eyebrows in Manhattan and Wichita.

Watson has led Kansas' largest police department since 1994 and has worked on the force since 1976. He would take a $15,000 pay cut to leave the Wichita department, where his $45 million budget is more than six times larger than the RCPD's.

Watson said he'll take the smaller salary and department for a chance to return to his roots.

Watson and his wife, Kate, both attended high school in Junction City and are K-State alumni. Their three daughters — Anastasia, Emily and Shannon — all are K-State students.

"I have always told everybody that when I retired from here, I would love to go to the Manhattan area and get involved in law enforcement," Watson said.

Watson is friends with Johnson and said he spoke to Johnson about the job when he heard it was open.

Since taking over as Wichita chief, Watson said he has met several personal and professional goals. He said his emphasis on community policing programs in Wichita would be a good match for Riley County, and he would enjoy helping move into the new law-enforcement center.

"I could've retired here three years ago," Watson said. "I'm looking for new challenges, and even though Riley County is a small police department, I know they are very interested in community policing."

Watson said Wednesday he will run for Sedgwick County sheriff in 2000 if he's not hired by the RCPD.

"If we're a good fit, fine," Watson said. "If that doesn't work out, I'll be back here running for sheriff, I'm sure."

Two internal candidates also highlight the list. RCPD Operations Capt. French and Administrative Services Capt. Kyle both have worked at the department since before it consolidated in 1974. French started his police work in Ogden, Kans., in 1971; Kyle began as a Manhattan officer in 1973.

French, 51, leads the RCPD's patrol and investigations units with about 85 officers under his command. Kyle, 50, hires all department personnel, controls facilities and maintenance and oversees the RCPD budget.

Both men said their longtime experience with the department should be an asset in the selection process — especially since they've worked in local law enforcement since before the consolidation.

Both also said they have fresh ideas for running the department.

"If they say, 'We need someone with new blood and new ideas,' I hope I can convince them that I'm coming in with some new and progressive ideas," French said.

Kyle said the competition between he and French is congenial.

The other candidates are:

— Sam Breshears, a major in the Kansas City, Kan., police department since 1998. Breshears, 42, supervises about 100 officers, including the SWAT team, narcotics and bomb squads and the community policing program.

One of his three children, Brian, is a junior in pre-veterinary medicine at K-State.

Breshears started work at the Kansas City department when he left high school in 1976 — working through the cadet program and moving up in the ranks.

He said he would like to stay in Manhattan for the long-term and that his experience with community policing would help meet the department's goals.

"I'm not necessarily looking at other positions," Breshears said, "but this position happened to be so unique that I'm willing to change jobs at this stage in my career."

— Keith Carr, a former sheriff in Sullivan County, Tenn., who lost a 1998 reelection bid by about 200 votes in a county of more than 150,000.

Carr managed the 208-officer department for almost 10 years and served on the National Sheriffs' Association board. He had worked at the department since 1975.

Carr, 49, also teaches criminal justice courses at East Tennessee State University.

When asked whether he was at a disadvantage because of the number of internal and in-state candidates, Carr said that was a matter the law board will have to come to terms with for itself.

— Len Supenski, a retired Michigan police chief with experience in county, city, university and military law enforcement.

Supenski, 57, retired as Ypsilanti, Mich., police chief last month. He also was police chief at Penn State University, a bureau chief in Baltimore County, Md., and a military police officer in Frankfurt, Germany.

The Ypsilanti Police Department is slightly smaller than the RCPD.

Supenski said his 30 years' experience make him perfect for the RCPD job, which includes working with the city, county, K-State and Fort Riley.

"I have to sell my interest in the department, my interest in the community and my experience," Supenski said. "I have a great desire to be there."

A national consultant reviewed 57 applications for the director's seat, narrowing the field to 13 for the law board's consideration. The board made its list of six candidates at a closed-door October meeting.

None of the final 13 applicants were women or minorities, Snead said.

All of the candidates have master's degrees in criminal justice administration or an equivalent field.

EGYPTAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

The flight data recorder was designed to capture over 150 types of information from 55 aircraft systems over a rolling 25-hour period.

Among them were such things as the plane's altitude, speed, spin and roll, when electrical power was cut off and how the autopilot functioned.

Hall made his announcements moments after the safety board gave the public its first glimpse of the badly dented orange housing that contained the recorder, as well as the beige tape recorder itself.

The unit was pulled out of the ocean Tuesday and flown immediately to NTSB headquarters in Washington D.C., for analysis.

The recorder was still dripping sea water as officials from the board, flanked by Egyptian aviation officials and representatives of EgyptAir, held it up for photographers.

Hall said the recorder showed the plane did not hit supersonic speed in its initial descent.

He did not comment on how the airplane behaved after a brief climb shown by radar data, or in its final plunge to the ocean, which also was tracked on radar.

Hall also said the safety board was forming a committee to review the flight recorder data, a routine action.

He identified the participants as the NTSB, the Federal Aviation Administration, Egyptian authorities, the Boeing Co., which made aircraft, and Pratt & Whitney, which made the two engines that powered it.

Hall did not mention the FBI, which would likely be involved if analysts suspected the recorder documented any criminal activity. The agency continues to monitor the investigation.

He said Navy salvage crews continued to search for the plane's second so-called black box, the cockpit voice recorder. He told reporters the crews were no longer confused by the presence of an audio pinger that had fallen off the flight data recorder.

STUDENT FEES

■ *continued from page 1*

controls as we do," Getz said. "Wisconsin provides lump-sum payments to student organizations without substantial control over how they are spent. We require specifics of where it will go before we approve its allocation. Using funding for any expenses that would contribute to fulfilling an organization's political objectives is substantially limited, if not eliminated. As a result, the ultimate impact will probably be relatively minimal."

Getz said the difference between political and educational uses of the money sometimes can be a fine line and that the Supreme Court's ruling could force K-State to define more specifically for what activities the money cannot be used.

"Right now, the Allocations Committee has a fair amount of flexibility in deciding to what activities to allocate money," Getz said. "We might be forced to further tighten the restrictions on funding and specify particularly where funds cannot go. It is up to them how strict their ruling will be."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

New Pakistani rulers file treason charges

By KATHY GANNON
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Nearly one month after throwing out the civilian government Pakistan's new military rulers today accused deposed premier Nawaz Sharif and seven others of treason and kidnapping — charges that carry the death penalty.

A formal complaint was filed in connection with an incident Oct. 12, in which Sharif refused landing rights to a passenger aircraft carrying Army Chief Gen. Pervaiz Musharraf, police officials said. The dispute happened as Sharif's unpopular government was being thrown out in a bloodless coup led by Musharraf.

Under Pakistani law, a complaint was lodged with the police. A police inquiry will now be launched and formal charges made.

Sharif, who has been in military custody at an undisclosed location since his overthrow, was also accused of assembling people with the purpose to kill and physical endangerment, both of which carry prison terms.

Among those accused in the complaint are Sharif's former adviser Ghaus Ali Shah, former director of Pakistan's national airline Shahid Haqqan Abbasi, former Police Inspector Rana Maqbool and former director general of Pakistan Civil Aviation Aminuddin Chaudhry.

In Washington, D.C., the Clinton administration urged Musharraf's government to protect the legal rights of those accused.

"We have continued to raise our concerns with Pakistani authorities about former Prime Minister Sharif's well being and our concern he be accorded due process," Deputy State Department Spokesman James B. Foley said.

Foley said that the U.S. government did not have confirmation of the report.

The international community has been pressuring Pakistan's new rulers to announce a timetable for a return to democracy and a guarantee that Pakistani citizens' civil rights will be honored — including Sharif's.

The complaint stems from the high-altitude drama that occurred over the Karachi International Airport on Oct. 12 as the army fanned out on the ground and took control. Shortly before, Sharif had fired Musharraf and tried to induct a junior general and close ally as the new military chief.

The Pakistan International Airlines flight returning Musharraf to Pakistan from Sri Lanka was refused landing rights.

Musharraf said in an earlier interview that the pilot circled the airport awaiting instructions as fuel was running out. The aircraft was rerouted to the southern city of Nawabshah.

While the aircraft was en route, the army gained full control of the country — including the Karachi airport, and ordered the aircraft to land. When the aircraft landed at Karachi Airport, Musharraf said, there was less than 10 minutes of fuel remaining.

He accused Sharif at the time of attempting to kill him and endangering the lives of the more than 200 passengers and crew on board.

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The Official Bar of the Millennium
Thursday $1.50 Bottles
Saturday Open 1 p.m.
Watch KSU vs. NU
424 Houston St. - Downtown
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1999 K-STATE/ICC
International Olympics
at the Rec Complex
Friday, Nov. 12, 1999
6:30 - 11:00 p.m.
Volleyball and Table Tennis
Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999
11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Basketball, Soccer, and Badminton
Registration ($1 fee) at International Student Center before Nov. 11, 1999.
Thursday 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.
Ask for Maria or Sarah to sign up.
For further information go to the International Coordinating Council office or call 532-5333 or visit http://www.ksu.edu.icc
Participation is open to all of the K-State community.

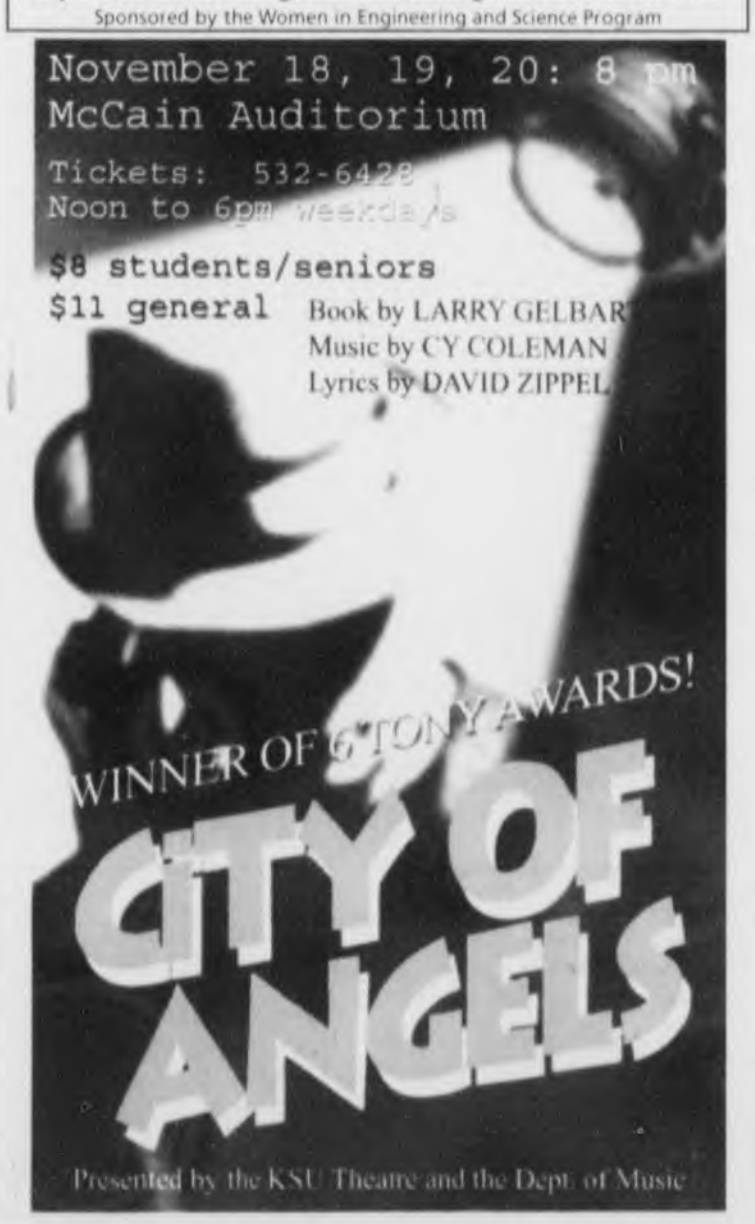
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Careers in the Pharmaceutical Industry
Five Women scientists will present information about jobs in statistics, pharmacokinetics, medical writing, regulatory affairs, and clinical research. Panel participants will also discuss issues of careers/life balance.
DOOR PRIZES!
Thursday, November 11,1999
2-4 p.m.
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DOOR PRIZES!
Open to all undergraduate and graduate students
Sponsored by the Women in Engineering and Science Program

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
presents the annual
HOLIDAY gift guide

To get in this special section, call your ad rep at 532-6560
Cost: $7.10 a column inch
Color: Red or Green, $20
or both for $30
The Holiday Season is the busiest season for many retailers. For students and faculty, the Holiday Season brings tidings of finals, project deadlines and worries about when shopping for loved ones will fit into their schedules. The Kansas State Collegian publishes the Holiday Gift Guide as a special section to let students and faculty know you have the items they're looking for and boost your holiday sales.
RUN DATE: Dec. 1 • DEADLINE: Nov. 17

There's a thin line between something that's amusing, and something that's simply offensive. We seem to have misplaced that line.
For Greeks.
For College.
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November 18, 19, 20: 8 pm
McCain Auditorium
Tickets: 532-6428
Noon to 6pm weekdays
$8 students/seniors
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Book by LARRY GELBART
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Lyrics by DAVID ZIPPEL

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Presented by the KSU Theatre and the Dept. of Music

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

DON'T WASH your clothes. Get new ones. Free SHIRT. FREE sports information. www.sportssleuth.com/freeshirts/index.html

FREE CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

LEADERSHIP COURSES for credit at K-State! Be a part of something with potential for your future! Call Army ROTC at 532-5173.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE-BEDROOM studio furnished in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. $325 plus deposit and electricity. No pets. Call toll-free, leave message 1-888-332-6566.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Three blocks from the Union, covered garage, available end of December. Please contact Luis at 776-7616.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM, JANUARY 1 to May 31. $245/ month. Includes trash, gas, water, car port. Call 565-0164.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/dryer/dishwasher. $470/ month. Water and trash paid. Availability January 1, 2000. Call 537-2777.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Very clean, close to campus. Central heat/ air. 1119 Laramie. $400 month. 770-8636. Must see.

120

For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/month plus utilities. Questions call 565-9575.

HOUSE FOR rent. Two bedrooms, close to campus and Aggieville. Fenced yard, pet welcome. $600/ month, deposit required. Available January 1. (913)631-0195.

125

For Sale- Houses

BUILD A NEW HOME. All areas, financing supplied to purchase land, mortgages available, flexible credit, surprisingly small down payment, customer manages building project, Home Builders Network. Call Eric Harabin, 888- 908-1400.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Starting in January. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal or Joe 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for spring semester for four-bedroom close to campus. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kelly, Leigh 776-9026.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

HOUSE TO share, non-smoking female, $250 month, includes utilities and washer/ dryer. Separate phone available. Chris 539-4383, leave message.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Jay or Eric 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house, $250/ month. All bills paid. Two blocks from campus. Available December. Call 770-8650.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

WIDOW WITH attractive home, looking for college female live in for up- coming semester. Private room and food in exchange for chores. All bills paid. Write: c/o Collegian, Box 6, MHK 66506.

150

Sublease

CHASE APARTMENTS. Male roommate wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, $228/ month. For information call: 770-9132.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with one and one-half bath, close to campus and Aggieville. $490/ month. Available after semester. Call 587-9388.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

EARLY MORNING newspaper delivery. Motor route. Dependable transporation needed. Excellent pay. Call Jim Schroer 537-2318.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Sales associate position. Locally owned jewelry store. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz downtown.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HUMIDOR DREAMS, your premium specialist cigar retailer has an opening for an energetic person to work in the Aggieville area as a "cigar girl." Evenings and weekends a must. Wages plus tips. Call 537-7444. Ask for Heath.

JOB OPPORTUNITY for KSU Student. Facility Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsible for general repair and maintenance of Recreation Complex equipment and for normal upkeep and cleanliness of the weight and fitness area. Position will be approximately 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $5.40/ hour. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Please apply by Wednesday, November 17.

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

ORGANIST POSITION. Peace Lutheran. Four rank Schantz. Contact 776-0968, e-mail dag@cis.ksu.edu.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Web Development, K-State Research and Extension-Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Job Mission: To develop and maintain the National Network for Health web site. This will require a student employee with proficiency in web programming and design. The student employee will be expected to work as a professional team player, and to balance work and school effectively. Qualifications: experience with building and maintaining home pages on the Internet. Experience with web publishing and graphic tools: Photoshop, ImageReady, FrontPage, Omnipage, Microsoft Office. Experience with writing for target audiences. Hours: flexible times and days. 15- 20 hours a week. Where to apply: complete an application in person at 211 Umberger Hall, Karen McVey, 532-6270.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift)- Position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4p.m. to 12a.m. one night a week, 11a.m. to 1pm one day a week, and rotating weekends Saturday 9a.m. to 6p.m. and Sunday 12p.m. to 12a.m. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., November 15.

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30- December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

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340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays $100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

460

Electronic Equipment

AERIAL DIGITAL PCS Service. Better than cellular for less! Free voicemail/ caller ID included, per second billing, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

400 open market

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU- NEBRASKA tickets. Best offer. 770-8534, ask for Joe.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

510

Automobiles

1986 TOYOTA Supera. High miles, runs great, loaded with every option, five-speed, two-door, black, $1200 or best offer. 1984 Nissan Sentra, five-speed, very good school car, $850 or best offer. 395-7447.

1995 EAGLE Talon TSI turbo, white, automatic, 68K, $9000, 539-8152.

610

Tour Package

500 transportation

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

600 travel/ trips

Spring Break

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MICHAEL YOUNG/COLLEGIAN

AIRBORNE

Chris Britton, Manhattan resident, launches from a jump Wednesday evening that he and his friend built behind Briggs Auto Group on Kansas Highway 18. Briggs helped to build the jumps in exchange for a piece of the privately owned land that the track is on.

LOCAL *briefs*

Professional animator plans to speak at K-State Monday

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will sponsor a lecture by Jim Lammers, a professional animator, at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. Lammers has contributed shots to the TriStar film "Starship Troopers," which received an Oscar for best visual effects, and has written the textbook "3D Studio for Beginners" for MacMillan Publishing.

Lammers also has created advertising and broadcast animations for Hoescht Marion Roussell, Intertec, the Kansas City Royals, International Trucks and others. The event, which is free of charge, is open to the public and will be of interest to planners, architects, engineers, interior architects, landscape architects and animators.

Architecture exhibit shows evolution from idea to icon

The College of Architecture, Planning and Design will sponsor an exhibit entitled "The Lens of Architecture: Ronchamp Through Herve."

The exhibit, which opened Monday, will be displayed free of charge in the Chang Gallery of Seaton Hall through Nov. 23.

The exhibit will feature photographs of Le Corbusier's Notre Dame de Ronchamp taken by Lucien Herve. The photographs show how Notre Dame de Ronchamp evolved from idea to one of the most significant architectural icons of the 20th century. Herve has been commissioned to photograph Le Corbusier's work since 1949 and also has worked with many of the century's leading architects and artists.

Study by graduate student to be published in January

A study done by Lori Ballou, graduate student in communication disorders, is to be published in the January issue of the national journal Dysphagia, a multidisciplinary journal that deals with swallowing and its disorders.

Ballou began the study as a senior honors project.

The project studied the theory that people with impaired swallowing would find the pureed foods they eat more appealing if they were molded or shaped to resemble the food before it was processed.

FFA

■ *continued from page 3*

Her schedule during the semester included exercise every morning at 6 and eating healthy foods.

"I wanted to eat well and be in good shape in order to feel better during the week," she said. "My friend Amy really helped by pushing me and running with me each day. I tried to maintain my daily schedule during convention to keep as normal as possible. I felt great during the week of convention."

The work of preparing to run for national office was not all done by Small herself. Small said she attributes her success to many people. Becky Zenger, sophomore in agricultural journalism, served as Small's traveling partner and scheduled interviews for her during the semester. After completing a mock interview, Zenger said the two would discuss what Small could improve on and the improvements from earlier in the process.

It was exciting to see her friend grow and improve and develop her skills throughout the fall, Zenger said.

"Leslie has a unique way of connecting with members and a true desire to serve the FFA organization," she said. "In addition to her willingness to serve, she is also very talented in communicating her ideas and beliefs while respecting others' thoughts and opinions.

"Her ability to work with all dynamics of people and her sincere love for agriculture and the FFA will make her an excellent leader and role model to FFA members across the nation."

Zenger said Small spent hours reading about agriculture and education issues, studying FFA information and reading material on leadership and personal development. These things were to prepare for an information test candidates took at the beginning of the convention.

She said Small was chosen as one of six officers out of a field of very strong candidates.

"Although she is a very talented individual, Leslie had to work incredibly hard and dedicated a large portion of her semester to preparing for Louisville," Zenger said. "Because of all the work she put into preparing herself, her achievement is even more valuable. Her abilities and recognition are a great credit to K-State and the Kansas FFA Association."

Small said it was very exciting to follow a path made by other K-State students. K-State has had four national officers in the past six years. Andy Armbruster, junior in agricultural economics, recently returned home to K-State after his year as the 1998-99 FFA Central Region vice president. Small said it was a neat experience to have one of her best friends precede her in office and an honor to present him with his retiring officer pin.

"She doesn't share her experiences to shine a light on herself, but to illustrate what can be accomplished if members are willing to work hard and be open to new ideas."

— Mary Kane, director of secondary education

"During convention, I just kept thinking, 'This is Andy's week,'" Small said. "It was so exciting to see him perform his officer duties. He had worked his whole life to this point. He was waiting at the end of the row to run me to the stage when my name was announced. It was a very special time for both of us."

Mary Kane, director of secondary education, said national officers are responsible for communicating the values of the organization, serving as a role model for the members and making a connection between the FFA and various partners of the organization.

Kane said Small was a successful candidate because she was able to communicate her willingness both to serve and represent the organization in a positive light because of her past experiences in agriculture and student groups.

"Leslie has had the opportunity to experience a great deal of success in the organization through leadership positions, career development events and travel," Kane said. "Any time she has the opportunity to work with the membership, she is searching for ways to incorporate her experiences so that they relate to the members.

"She doesn't share her experiences to shine a light on herself, but to illustrate what can be accomplished if members are willing to work hard and be open to new ideas."

As a national officer, Small said she expects to gain life experiences. The opportunity to teach young people, to enhance their lives and to grow as a person are a few of the benefits to look forward to, she said. She also said she knows she will grow a great deal from this experience in ways she does not yet realize.

"When I was reflecting on all my FFA experiences, everything the organization has given to me and what I could gain from this position, three themes came to my mind," she said. "I would have the chance to work on a team, grow as a person and the chance to work with young people.

"These were the things I had preached during my entire FFA career, and I hadn't realized it until then, but all of those things had already happened to me," she said. "I knew then that I had done everything I could to prepare myself to this point. I had interviewed well, met new people and I was stronger because of the experience."

These benefits will also help her later in life, she said.

"The service and team work experiences will help me become a better community member, a parent and team player," Small said. "I will gain people skills and be exposed to many walks of life. That is what I want to do."

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- Eat before or while drinking.

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Rematch in Lincoln

The conductor said to the engineer, 'She's not stopping. She's not stopping,' and then applied the emergency brakes.

— Karl Koenig, Kansas Highway Patrol trooper



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Fifteen-year-old Becky Sester's vehicle was struck by a train as she attempted to cross the railroad tracks near her home and died a few hours after the accident. Sester was a sophomore at Wamego High School. Kansas Highway Patrol trooper Karl Koenig said the accident took place just south of the 200 block of Noble Avenue. Sester was alone and driving a 1987 Chevy Cavalier.



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Sixteen-year-old Wamego High School junior Lori Wahl finds comfort from her friend, senior Mary McCarter, after finding out that the vehicle of their friend and schoolmate, 15-year-old Becky Sester, was struck by a train as she attempted to cross the railroad tracks near her home on her way to school.

dangerous

intersection

Area teen-ager killed at rural railroad crossing while driving to school

STORY BY LAUREN BEATTY

ELVUE, Kan. — A 15-year-old girl was struck and killed by a train as she attempted to cross the railroad tracks near her home Thursday morning.

Becky Sester was a sophomore at Wamego High School. She died a few hours after the accident occurred at 7:10 a.m.

Kansas Highway Patrol trooper Karl Koenig was one of the officers on the scene. He said the accident took place just south of the 200 block of Noble Avenue. Sester was alone and driving a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier.

Koenig said the cause of the accident is still under speculation.

He said Sester lived three blocks from the railroad and probably crossed it every day.

"We don't know whether she was trying to beat the train or she didn't see it coming," Koenig said. "We do know she failed to yield to the train. The conductor said to the engineer, 'She's not stopping. She's not stopping,' and then applied the emergency brakes."

Friends of Sester said the cause of the accident is the railroad tracks themselves.

"There are no guardrails, a torn-up stop sign, and the flashing lights go off too late," Amy Hernandez, a friend of Sester, said.

Hernandez's parents said they agree.

"It's a dangerous intersection," Julie Hernandez, Amy Hernandez's mother, said. "Trains just speed by these little towns. But whether it's a big or little intersection, they need to be checked to make sure they're all safe. This shouldn't have happened."

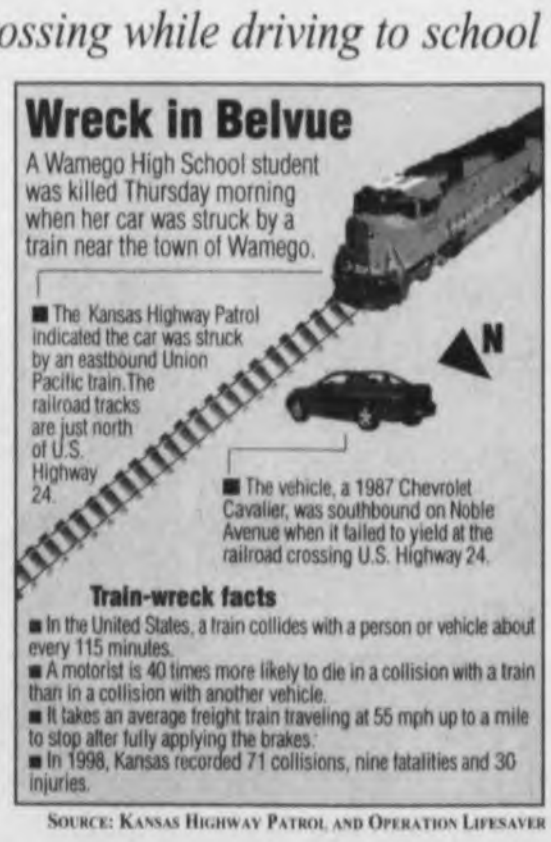
Koenig said railroads are checked by the Kansas Corporation Commission. KCC could not be reached for comment due to Veterans Day.

Friends of Sester said they hope the railroad problems will be taken care of soon, in order to avoid any other accidents.

"It's pretty sad that someone had to die for it to get some recognition," Hernandez said.

"If someone else has a problem with a railroad, speak up before it's too late," Tiffany Moman, a junior at Wamego High, said.

■ *See* **TRAIN** *on* **PAGE 8**



SOURCE: KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL AND OPERATION LIFESAVER

Day memorializes veterans' sacrifices

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

The sacrifices of those who fought and died for their country were remembered Thursday in the Veterans Day Parade on Poyntz Avenue.

Gen. Freddy McFarren, 24th Infantry Division commander of Fort Riley, was the grand marshal of the celebration and keynote speaker of the ceremonies.

"I am touched when I see a city that takes time to honor their veterans," McFarren said at the ceremonies at the Wareham Opera House following the parade. "It is right and it is proper to take the time to thank those who have went before us."

The general called on veterans to step forward to tell their stories to the younger generation so that they might appreciate the sacrifices veterans made for the freedom they have taken for granted. A thousand veterans die every day, taking with them their history of service and commitment to their country, he said.

"The history of our country and our military are one in the same," McFarren said. "The army was established in 1775. Our military is as old as our country."

Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy of K-State's Army ROTC helped plan and organize the parade. Kennedy, the head of the Department of Military Science, volunteered his help. This was Kennedy's second year in volunteering to organize the parade.

More than 62 units of veterans, children, marching bands, tanks, jeeps and vintage cars participated in the parade, with some arriving without prior notice, but none were turned away. This was the largest Veterans Day Parade ever in Manhattan, Kennedy said. The biggest challenge was organizing the entire parade on time.

"The significance of the parade is to educate America of the importance of the military in establishing our freedom," Kennedy said. "We want to recognize those who fought."

Few political leaders have military experience, Kennedy said. There is little appreciation of the sacrifices of those who have paid to guarantee their freedom. The parade was a way of recognizing those who fought and showing our appreciation, he said.

But appreciation and patriotism were not the only things felt.

The thunder of a B1-Bomber was felt throughout the audience and parade as it flew high above the street lined with countless American flags. Flying behind the jet was a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter from Fort Riley. A Soviet T-72 tank also was part of the parade. The tank was captured in Iraq during Operation Desert Storm. Leading the parade was McFarren in a vintage World War II vehicle.

In the end, the excitement was replaced with pride and sorrow as the crowd of veterans saluted the flag and remembered their comrades while a trumpet played "Taps."

"Our veterans made sacrifices for all of us," McFarren said. "We are truly blessed to be Americans."

BSU, Senate discuss adding minority seats

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

If the Student Governing Association does not acquire minority representation in the next election, six minority students might be appointed to Student Senate by next year.

Engineering Sen. Jon Nelson said he has been leading the effort to gain minority representation at K-State. He said the Black Student Union had proposed that six Senate positions be opened to minority students, but it has now taken a step backward.

"If we don't get the minority representation we're looking for by next year, we'll push that idea through," Nelson said.

Instead of asking for the allotment of Senate positions, Nelson said he has been working with Student Body President Jason Heinrich to develop another plan. Along with other minority students who have had Senate positions in the past, Nelson said he will visit minority organizations on campus in an effort to acquire potential candidates.

"We have many well-educated minorities that do not know how to get in there," Nelson said. "Minorities usually feel more comfortable working with other minorities."

For minority students who have the desire to run, Nelson said he would like to make sure they have the same chance as other candidates.

"I came in with cold feet last year, but by the luck of the draw, I ended up here," Nelson said.

Nelson said minority senators would not represent their college, but rather all minorities on campus.

"The first and foremost responsibility is the minority population," Nelson said.

Although Senate Chair Jake Worcester said nothing has been presented formally, he said this would be a big change for student government.

"We don't have social representation," Worcester said. "This change would be a break from where we're at right now."

The only concern Worcester said he had is with equal representation of K-State's various colleges. He said the appointment of minorities to Senate could give certain colleges an advantage over others.

Out of 62 student senators, there are only two minorities, Nelson said.

"Current members of SGA and a lot of people on campus probably won't like this idea," Nelson said. "Minority representation is the step we are going to take this year."

Fine Arts Council approves new plan; Senate halts vote

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Fine Arts Council unanimously voted Thursday to add a student and faculty member, giving the council 19 voting members.

The vote also included restructuring the membership of the council. Under the plan, two students would be elected by the student body, and four students unaffiliated with the Student Governing Association would be appointed by the student body president. Three student senators also would be appointed by the Senate chair.

All students would serve one-year terms, with the exception of two council members elected by the student body.

The new council member also would serve a one-year term and be a member of the student body, to give more representation to students.

"I worry that we would be discriminating against nontraditional students," council member Amy Dix said.

The new faculty member would represent the Ebony Theatre Company.

The vote also included sending unspent money from student groups to the general campus privilege fee reserve account, rather than the council's reserve account. Remaining funds that are 15 percent of the departments' annual allocation also will be placed in the privilege fee reserve account.

Student Senate did not discuss a resolution concerning the council bylaws and funding regulations after authorship was pulled from the resolution.

The amendments will take effect if they receive approved by Senate.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 75 LOW 43 | SATURDAY HIGH 80 LOW 38 | SUNDAY HIGH 71 LOW 46

DOW JONES 10,595 -2.44

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Horticulture Therapy Club will have a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ Fall Education Career Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Main and West ballrooms of the Union.

■ The International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Frith Community Center-Jardine.

■ Individuals for Freethought and Union Program Council are sponsoring a screening of "Inherit the Wind," a movie about the Scopes monkey trial, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Forum Hall on the ground floor of the Union. Admission is free.

■ Sigma Kappa sorority will have Philanthropy Day today.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ K-State Dance Program WinterDance '99 auditions for guest artist Deidre Dawkins (West African dance) will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Nichols 8.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

■ At 8:27 a.m., Theresa Lynn Calice, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for forgery, three counts of theft and two counts of worthless checks. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 10:46 a.m., Matthew V. Caldwell, 2021 College Heights Road, reported that two amplifiers and two speakers were taken from his vehicle. Loss is $1,650.

■ At 12:31 p.m., Ralph Dean Vinson, 3216 State St., was arrested for probation violation and contempt of court. Bond was set at $5,500.

■ At 10:42 p.m., Ted Charles Schepmann, 2400 Greenbrier, Apt. L, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

■ At 1:07 a.m., Edgar Saul Tuttle, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery, obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct.

■ At 1:46 a.m., Charles Boyd Talley, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Toni Leigh Russell, 2600 Kirkwood Drive, was arrested for disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:44 a.m., Jeremiah Elijah Luke Humphries, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Brownback praises ROTC, veterans while in Wichita

WICHITA — U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., says the government can and should do more for retired and active veterans.

In a series of appearances Thursday in Wichita, Brownback noted a national tendency to downplay the importance of the military during peacetime. He said that very lack of concern has led to conflicts.

Brownback spoke at a "Salute to America's Veterans," presented by hundreds of Junior ROTC members.

"We should always recognize the tremendous debt we owe our veterans," he said earlier. "The hardships and sacrifices of millions of men and women who have defended our land in war and peace are not forgotten."

Wamego resident to serve 41 years for sexual assault

TOPEKA — A Wamego man was sentenced Wednesday to more than 41 years in prison for two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping.

Larry Wayne Feathers, 44, was sentenced in Shawnee County District Court to concurrent sentences of 41 years and eight months for one of the rapes, 17 years and two months for the second rape and four years and two months for the kidnapping.

Feathers was convicted of the July 1998 kidnapping of an 18-year-old male and two 16-year-old girls while they were running an errand. The three victims testified at a preliminary hearing that Feathers sexually assaulted the two girls and forced them to have sex with the male victim.

The prison sentence will run concurrent a 24-year sentence for an earlier conviction. Feathers was found guilty Jan. 19 in Riley County of aggravated kidnapping, attempted rape and criminal threats for attacking another young couple in July 1998 near the Konza Prairie Scenic Overlook near Manhattan.

Man arrested for permitting fans to enter games for free

LINCOLN, Neb. — A school superintendent from Kansas is accused of taking money to let people into Nebraska home football games.

Roger "Doc" Baskerville, 53, of Washington, Kan., was arrested Saturday on suspicion of theft of services at the Texas A&M game.

University police arrested Baskerville, who takes tickets at the game, after an officer saw another man shake hands with Baskerville and apparently make some kind of exchange, Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

Police stopped the man, who told them he did not have a ticket and had paid Baskerville $100 to let him and 15 friends into the game, Bushing said.

Virginia man could do time years after being sentenced

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — After Matthew Harley was sentenced to six years in prison for using a gun in a fight, he tried to surrender and begin doing his time. But he was sent home because of a courthouse foul-up.

Because he was not called to serve the sentence, he decided to go on with his life. He took college classes, landed jobs and became a husband and father.

Suddenly, in September, an arrest order arrived — more than four years after Harley was sentenced.

"Judge, somebody messed up. Something fell through the cracks," his attorney, Michael Rosenberg, said during a court hearing Wednesday. "This man's life is now falling through the cracks."

Harley, 27, now is in jail and wants his sentence reduced. Circuit Judge James A. Cales Jr. said his hands were tied because the sentence was the mandatory minimum for Harley's conviction on two counts of using a firearm in a crime.

"Clearly, without pointing fingers at anyone, this was a foul-up somewhere along the way," Cales said. "It reflects poorly on the system, and it should."

Rosenberg said he would ask Gov. Jim Gilmore to intervene.

According to court records, Harley got into a fight outside a convenience store in 1993. One man hit Harley in the face, and Harley fell to the ground. He shot one man in the chest and another man in the shoulder.

A judge rejected Harley's self-defense argument and convicted him on two counts of malicious wounding and two firearm violations. The judge suspended prison time on the malicious wounding counts but sentenced Harley to six years for the firearms violations.

After losing two appeals, Harley went to the courthouse to turn himself in. But there was no paperwork indicating he was to be taken into custody, so he was sent home.

He visited the courthouse at least six times to pay fines in the case and on another occasion was called as a witness in a trial. Nobody ever contacted him about his sentence, he said.

During Wednesday's hearing, the judge heard testimony from Harley's mother, wife and pastor. Harley also took the stand to describe his life in recent years.

"Basically," he said, "I just tried to take care of my family, reach my goal of owning a house and taking care of my children."

EU attacks wall separating Gypsies from other Czechs

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — A wall built by city officials to separate Gypsies from other residents is unacceptable, a European Union official said Thursday.

The wall in the northern Czech town of Usti nad Labem separates some 37 mostly Gypsy families living in two apartment buildings from inhabitants of three houses across the street who have complained about the noise from their ethnic minority neighbors.

"It is a clear signal of social separation," Guenter Verheugen, the EU commissioner in charge of expansion of the union, told reporters Thursday in Prague. "It cannot be tolerated."

The decision of municipal authorities to build the wall last month has drawn strong criticism at home and abroad. The wall replaced a fence that was built last year.

The government is negotiating with municipal authorities in Usti nad Labem, 55 miles north of Prague. A final decision is expected this month.

Although Verheugen said he was confident this particular problem can be solved soon, he said the issue of the Gypsies — also called Roma — must be addressed in a much broader context. The EU will support, both financially and politically, social programs aimed at improving the situation of the Roma minority in the Czech Republic, he said.

Verheugen also said the Czech Republic has a good chance of joining the EU in the first wave of expansion.

"I believe that the Czech Republic will realize its potential and be among the applicants who will be first to join," he said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for...

Today

Delta Sigma Phi (11 a.m.-3 p.m.)
Sigma Nu (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Phi Delta
Triangle
Pi Kappa Phi
Phi Kappa Theta
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Sigma Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Sigma Lambda Beta
Sigma Lambda Gamma
Zeta Phi Beta



Monday

University Commons (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
(in the clubhouse building)
In the Union (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Off Campus Students

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Monday

Collegian Staff (6:30 p.m.)
Individuals for Free Thought (7 p.m.)
Collegiate Cattle Women (8 p.m.)
PRSSA (8:15 p.m.)
West Hall Governing Board (8:30 p.m.)
KNEA-SP (9 p.m.)

Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

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PLAY SHOPPING CART BINGO THROUGHOUT THE EVENING

Committee formed to influence library

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new committee established by Student Senate will ensure the presence of a student voice in how money is spent and what services are offered at Hale Library.

Gabe Eckert, student body vice president, said the KSU Libraries Student Advisory Committee will serve in the long term as a direction for establishing additional student services in the library. He said it also will evaluate the services and programs offered now and make recommendations in an annual report to Senate about changes that can be made.

"We want to evaluate the current services offered and then make recommendations to better serve the students," Eckert said. "The committee will also see where the library is now and how it can be made more user-friendly."

Eckert said the committee will be a combination of student senators, at-large, cabinet and faculty members. However, only students on the committee will be able to vote. He said the faculty members will serve in an advisory capacity only.

"The library is the center of academic life on campus," Eckert said. "It is important for students to have an input on how the library should best serve them."

Eckert said appointments for the committee have not yet been made, but that the committee will be in place by the end of the semester.

"We want to have a guarantee the money is going to its assigned place."

— Jason Heinrich, student body president

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said the committee also was created to make sure the $1-per-credit-hour increase, proposed by Senate last year, goes toward its assigned place.

"This committee will ensure that the students' money is going toward the library," Heinrich said. "We want to have a guarantee the money is going to its assigned place."

The tuition increase was passed unanimously by Senate last spring and also has been approved by University President Jon Wefald and the Kansas Board of Regents. The proposal is waiting final approval by the Kansas Legislature, which will reconvene in January.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he wanted to have a student committee even when the proposed increase was a part of the privilege fee. He said he felt it was important to have students' input on where to put the money and how to improve library services.

"I see the committee as a very valuable tool to tell us what the students want before we begin spending money," Hobrock said. "The students should be consulted first because it is their money that is going to the library. We want to find out how to best use that."

Eckert said he sees the committee as a group not only giving input on how to spend funds but also as a voice for the rest of campus.

"We want this to be a permanent mechanism on how to best use student money to support the library," Eckert said. "We felt it was important for students to have the opportunity to provide direction for the library."

Hobrock said one of the issues about which students have submitted requests is extending the library's hours during the school year and finals week.

He said at this time, it is a question of staffing and how many students actually would be using the library through the late hours. He said the committee, once established, will be tackling this issue, among others that affect students.

"This is the kind of thing the committee will be doing, seeing what the students want and then reporting it to others," Hobrock said. "The library needs to understand what the students need and want.

"Its not just about books and databases, but what kind of services students need to become successful."



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Resourceful Improvements

Students' requests for Hale Library improvements

- 24-hour access to first through fourth floors
- Network of computer terminals near 24-hour study area that can be accessed 24 hours a day
- More computers on third and fourth floors
- More copy machines in more convenient locations on each floor
- More books and journals
- Comments and requests for library improvement can be submitted to Hale's reception desk on the second floor.
- KSU Libraries Student Advisory Committee will consider the requests next semester as it evaluates the library's needs.

SOURCE: BRICE HOBROCK, DEAN OF LIBRARIES

JODY JOHNSON/COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina course permits students to experience hypoxia

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cause of death of pro-golfer Payne Stewart still is in question, but investigators believe lack of oxygen, or hypoxia, was the cause of his LearJet crashing in South Dakota on Oct. 25.

Human Factors, a course offered at K-State-Salina, allows students to learn not only why problems occur and how to fix them, but it also gives students the chance to experience the effects of hypoxia so they might be able to help themselves and others on a plane to keep another tragedy from occurring.

"Through this class, students have the opportunity to train in a simulated environment and observe what goes on when they are deprived of oxygen," Ken Barnard, professor of aviation, said. "It shows them what happens when they get it that situation."

Barnard said the air people breathe is 21 percent oxygen, 78 percent nitrogen and the rest is made up of various other elements. As the oxygen enters the lungs, it is transposed by hemoglobin and transported to the various organs as well as the brain for proper functioning. However, as the altitude increases, air pressure decreases and less oxygen reaches the organs because the pressure does not allow the oxygen to travel through the system.

He said the effect is the same as that often experienced by mountain climbers who climb the steeps of the world's highest mountains. However, unlike pilots, mountain climbers have the benefit of being able to adjust over several days to the change in pressure.

Effects of hypoxia can include tingling throughout the body, hot flashes and fingernails becoming blue because oxygen is not reaching the extremities. Those overcome with hypoxia also can succumb to a feeling of euphoria. He said the victim eventually can pass out or die from the lack of oxygen.

"This gives potential pilots an added safety factor as they are training," Barnard said. "They begin to notice how their functions are in a deprived mode, and by being made aware of how they react in the danger zone, they learn how to help themselves in a dangerous situation."

Barnard said he takes the students in his class on an annual trip to the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City. Here, a chamber allows students to experience hypoxia by being placed in a vacuum where air is pumped out to simulate flying at high altitudes.

Nathen Kuhlmann, junior in the professional pilot program, said the experience of the chamber was good because the class had the opportunity to study the effects of hypoxia in a controlled environment.

"We had the experience of learning the effects of hypoxia and how to react to our bodies when in that situation," Kuhlmann said. "Now we have an idea of how to correct our actions when faced with hypoxia."

Barnard said enough air is removed from the chamber after a while to simulate 25,000 feet. Then, through a rapid decompression, oxygen masks are put on and students remain in a simulated 18,000 feet environment for 10 to 15 minutes. This is the point where they can begin observing the effects of hypoxia on themselves and their classmates.

"This makes the point vivid by them experiencing it first hand," Barnard said. "Every individual experiences it differently, so the idea is to know how to react when it does hit."

Scott Macek, senior in the professional pilot program, said it was weird knowing what was going to happen, but not knowing how it would affect each individual.

"The training allows us to experience the symptoms first hand," Macek said. "However, we don't know how it is going to affect each individual."

Barnard said in the case of Stewart's plane, which was flying at 30,000 feet, it only took five to seven seconds for hypoxia to set in. He said, however, the lower the plane is flying, the more regulated the air pressure is and the better people can breathe.

"Because they have the opportunity to know how the body functions with lack of oxygen, they have the ability to save themselves and others," Barnard said. "If they know they are experiencing hypoxia, they can lower the plane or put their oxygen masks on to maintain their functioning ability."

The effect of hypoxia is the same as that often experienced by mountain climbers who climb the steeps of the world's highest mountains. However, unlike pilots, mountain climbers have the benefit of being able to adjust over several days to the change in pressure.

Dagny Lowery, senior in the professional pilot program, said an important part of the training was to learn how to respond immediately when being affected with hypoxia. She also said since hypoxia can happen even at low altitudes, it was important to learn when hypoxia was happening.

"We have to know instantly when to put our oxygen masks on and be able to breathe," Lowery said. "Sometimes hypoxia can happen when you are flying long distances, so the No. 1 thing to learn is the symptoms an individual is faced with. The primary symptom that each of us are afflicted with will probably be the warning sign every time."

Barnard said the point of his class is to look at why errors occur and look at the training, cockpit design and communication among the crew members in order to correct these mistakes.

While in Oklahoma, the class also had the opportunity to participate in a school survival course and survival training. All of the training exercises were meant to supplement what the students are learning in class.

Exercises included being placed in a minus-20-degree environment and then having to start a fire.

They also had to jump into water and as a group had to climb into a raft and practice getting into a Coast Guard rescue basket.

Kuhlmann said all of the training received through the experiences in Oklahoma were beneficial.

"We can read all we want in textbooks, but we can't know what these situations are like until we experience them first hand," Kuhlmann said. "We now have a better understanding of survival skills that we wouldn't have gotten with just reading textbooks."

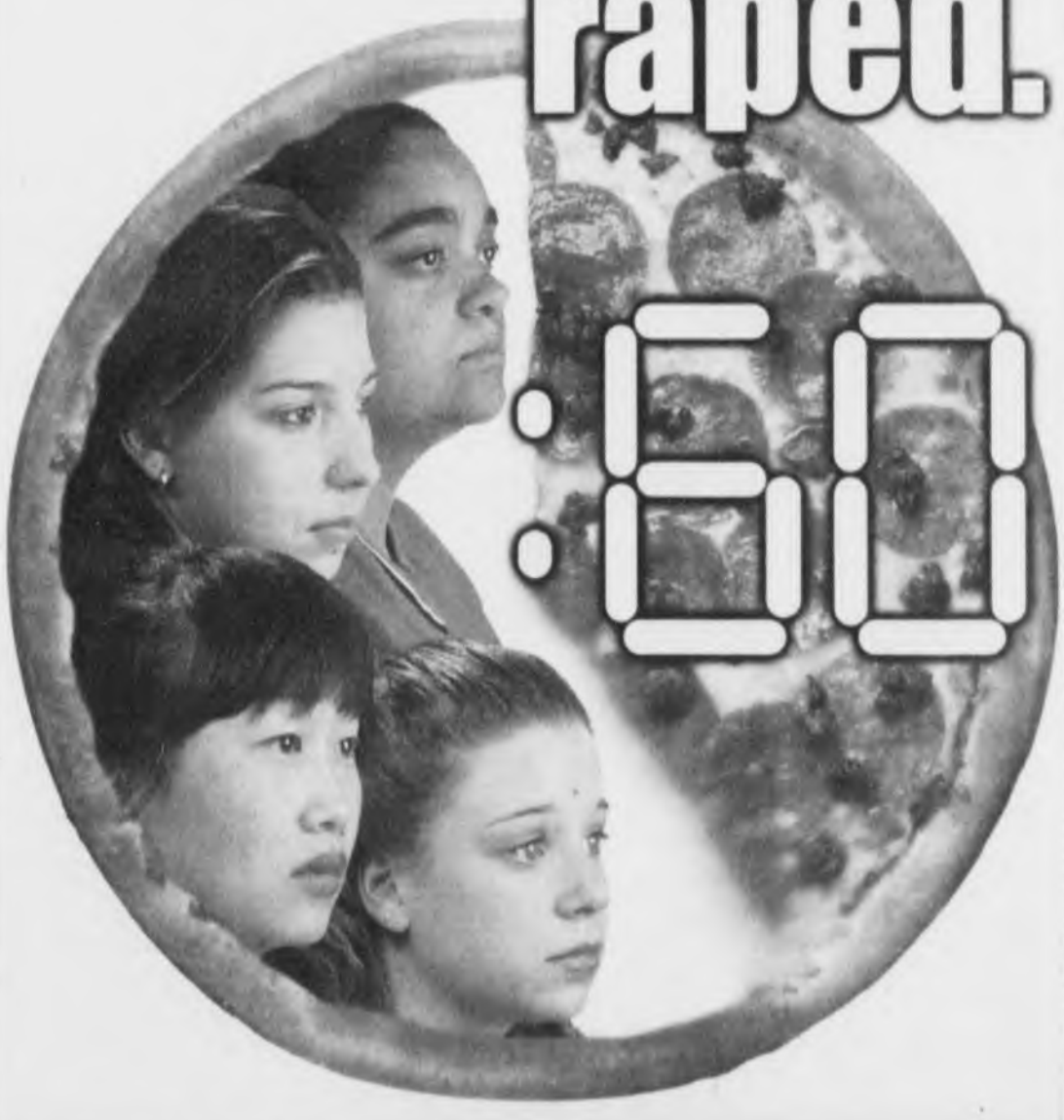
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Plan for specialty seats step in wrong direction

One key to winning an election is running for a position, and Black Student Union recognizes that not enough minorities run for office at K-State.

Student Governing Association members don't reflect K-State's diversity. BSU is taking steps to remedy that by encouraging more minorities to run for Student Senate next year.

We should stand up and cheer BSU's efforts.

However, if that plan fails and more minorities aren't elected next term, BSU has devised an alternate plan. Plan B includes asking SGA to appoint six minority students in the following term.

Everyone benefits when Senate is representative of the entire student body, because every student has a voice. Plan B is questionable, however, because appointments should be the last option.

BSU deserves high praise for trying to gain seats the old-fashioned way — through popular election. If that fails, BSU should look at other options. Those options might include Plan B, but only after voter trends have been examined.

If having more minorities run doesn't increase minority representation, those reasons should be examined. Maybe more weren't elected because only certain students vote, in which case, a Plan C might be to get more students to the polls.

In short, encouraging more minority students to run for office is a wonderful idea. If that doesn't work, other options should be considered before Plan B is put into action.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

The Collegian also did an excellent job of forgetting about the KSU security guards who work just as hard as everyone else and, in my opinion, are pretty hot.

■

This is for the person on the crew team who complained about not getting any coverage. Well, there was an article today that said "crew team loses to Kansas." That's why you don't.

■

Joe, what's more important, you or the team? You need to step up and play fullback if coach asks you to. That will impress the NFL scouts more than anything.

■

I think it's disrespectful that the Army ROTC cadets walk around with their make-believe Ranger caps on, especially the day before Veterans Day. I think there should be something done to regulate what they can or can't wear.

■

I haven't heard much about Michael Springer in the last few Collegians, and I was just wondering what he's been up to these last few days.

■

I think Brandi Hertig just needs a big hug.

■

Brandi, I don't care about your life. I don't want to read about your romance life in your column. Write about something interesting that pertains about anything but you.

■

If you have a "judgement day" T-shirt, don't wear it. Judgment is spelled wrong, and we'll look like a bunch of morons at the Nebraska game, which is on national TV.

■

I think the picture of the broken cigarette is just a big waste that made me want to cry.

■

With all the jaywalking that goes on at the traffic lights at Denison and Claflin, I don't think it will be long before another student gets hit by a car.

■

One word to the KSU football team: Believe.

■

I would like to report a random act of kindness. This morning at 6 a.m. in Justin Hall in the computer lab, this very nice woman brought my friend and I orange juice and doughnuts, and we didn't even know her name. Thank you.

■

All I have to say is: six days to the Backstreet Boys concert.

filling the **void**

Quest for enlightenment, explanation of life's meanings evokes animosity toward fast-paced humanist culture



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*



SCOTT RONEY

"The truth is out there."

This famous line from "The X-Files" seems to have grabbed hold of the nation's consciousness. Or at least, it did for a while, before we once again lost interest in the pursuit of truth and went back to pursuing things more mundane, more material and generally less satisfying.

So we buy more, eat more, drink more, party more, achieve more and do more, but the questions remain.

"Why am I here? What is the truth? Upon what will I base my life and my view of the world? Where did I come from and why?"

I recall one of the most vivid scenes from Frank Peretti's novel, "The Prophet." The main character, a news anchor, is in a shopping mall when he has a vision of the entire mall and its inhabitants being sucked into a giant black hole at one end. The shoppers and salespeople seem to be intentionally ignoring this vacuum that is sucking up everything, but as it gets closer and closer they start buying more and more, faster and faster, talking louder and louder, as if this would somehow fill the void they are about to become a part of. What a telling description of our culture today.

Most of us at K-State either are pursuing our goals in life or trying to figure out what they might be. We must be careful not to be like the proverbial man who climbs, day after day, striving for the top, only to get there and realize that he scaled the wrong mountain.

Sure, money's great, but will it bring fulfillment? All that rich and famous people seem to want is more money and more fame; it's never enough. If success is the answer, why do so many successful people seek happiness in drugs? Why are there so many people who seem to have it all, yet are miserable?

Having a family can help to provide meaning, but it also brings with it tremendous responsibility and associated headaches. Friendships are vital, but friends will let us down from time to time.

Still those nagging questions persist in the back of the mind.

We see the symptoms in our society as a whole, also. Morality seems as forgotten as the days before the automobile. Families fall apart, social pathologies rise, and people now kill each other out of everyday frustration or just for kicks.

During the 17th through 19th centuries, the dominant philosophy was modernism, which claimed man could discover absolute truth and the answer to all the fundamental questions of life through reason and the use of the mind. God and his revelation were no longer necessary. We could figure out the world just fine on our own, perhaps even come up with something better than all those constraining myths. But the problem was, it didn't work.

As J. Budziszewski, professor of philosophy and government at the University of Texas-Austin, said: "If it was working, they should have agreed with each other more and more. Instead they agreed with each other less and less. About everything. About what man is, what life means, how to live it, the works."

So now we have postmodernism, which denies that absolute truth even exists. It claims that one view is as right as another and reality and history are merely whatever we interpret them to be. In essence, two plus two equals, well, whatever you want it to. It might equal something different for someone else.

Postmodernism is just a cop-out. Not wanting to accept revealed truth, and not succeeding in discovering it on their own, people simply brush the question aside by saying, "There is no such thing as truth, no absolute right or wrong, no ultimate purpose."

Something inside us tells us that this is not the case. Why else would we even ask the question "What is truth?" What would cause us to seek after it if it did not exist? We know, deep down inside, that some things must be right — always — and some things are always wrong. We know there has to be a purpose because whenever someone creates something, such as the world or human beings, there is some motivation or reason.

So we know that absolute truth exists, but we can't seem to find it on our own. How then can we find the answers?

In one of his monthly columns for Boundless Webzine, *www.boundless.org*, Budziszewski relates a fictional conversation with a student who summed it up well: "Before the Enlightenment the intellectuals based their thinking on the Bible. You know — God made man, man rebelled and messed himself up, God responded by calling Israel to be his people and later coming in person as Jesus — all that."

The answers to the ultimate questions we ask can only be answered by the creator and source of life itself. That is, truth can be known, absolutely, through God's revelation to us.

The more I read the Bible, the more I come to the conclusion mankind alone would never write this kind of stuff. Why would we write a book telling us that what we love to do is wrong and that apart from God we are hopelessly lost? How could we get 40 authors, from all backgrounds and walks of life and writing over a span of at least 1,500 years, to agree on all the fundamental questions of life and numerous other controversial topics? How could more than 300 prophecies, made over a span of 900 years, perfectly describe the life of one man who was born 400 years after the last prediction?

Yes, Virginia, there is absolute truth. Many people have found it, and their lives have never been the same since. There is a God, who has revealed himself. Not just through a book, but in the person of Jesus Christ. In an intimate and vibrant personal relationship with him, we find the answer to our seeking, the solution to our longing and the meaning, purpose and love that we all want but so few seem to find.

In one of my favorite movies, "The Matrix," there is a line that grabs my attention every time. "It's the question, Neo. The question that drives us. You know the question, just as I once did. ... The truth is out there, Neo, and it's looking for you."

But are you looking for him?

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

Run-ins with law inevitably lead to public embarrasment



APRYL MATHES

"The two most abundant things in the universe are hydrogen and stupidity."
— Harlan Ellison

There's something I like about the newsroom on Sunday nights. Maybe it's the hustle and bustle of reporters scurrying about, or the excitement of being in such a fast-paced environment, or it could be the opportunity to be surrounded by so many talented journalists.

Nah.

Even if all that were true, even in some watered-down form, it can't compare to taking calls from students who have been arrested over the weekend and are trying to lobby to have their names excused, if you will, from publication.

We've heard it all.

"I've got this job interview/student body president campaign/kidney transplant and blah, blah, blah."

You get the idea.

I actually used to compile the cop reports, and I recall one day when, as I was perusing the records I came across my ex-boyfriend, who had gotten picked up for DUI. When we were together, I tried to tell him he drank too much and he was heading down a road wrought with peril, but he never listened to me. Not that I enjoyed putting his name in the paper, of course. I only laughed a little bit.

All right, I laughed my ass off.

My run-in with the law happened when I was young and foolish; in fact, I like to refer to my first year at school as my freshman follies.

My roommate and I had this great idea to load up my car with beer and then drive to Aggieville. Our plan was to sit in my car and knock back a few cold ones and then hit the boxing ring at KJ's Bar and Dance Club. Don't ask me what I was thinking. I have become convinced that reason and logic played no role in my decisions as a freshman. As we sat in front of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, sipping on some Keystone Light, a cop walked by. Naturally, I freaked out and got out of the car and started to run.

You can only run so far and so fast in 3-inch platforms before you get tackled by a man in a blue uniform who outweighs you by about 150 pounds. After showing him my fake ID (note to self: after being accosted by an officer of the law, do not attempt to fool him with a license of someone who is a foot taller and of a different race.), I ended up in the cop shop.

I finally decided to call my dad, who seemed puzzled at my predicament.

"Isn't it legal to drink beer when you're 18?" he asked.

Not according to Officer Fink, Pops.

My little brother still likes to bring up this story, usually during Thanksgiving dinners or other family gatherings. He always asks me to reenact the incident and is under the mistaken impression that there was some sort of body-cavity search involved.

The moral of the story — besides the fact that underage individuals should not park directly in front of a bar, drinking cheap beer under the glow of the neon lights of Aggieville — is that you can't avoid having your name printed in the paper when you screw up.

Unless you're cool like me and get busted during finals week, when the Collegian calls it quits for the semester.

Apryl is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

McCulloh move not in violation of 1st Amendment, reader says

Editor,

Isn't Karen McCulloh "upholding" the First Amendment, rather than "violating" it, which the recall petition argues? The issue seems to be a violation to the First Amendment. By voting to remove the monolith from the front of Manhattan City Hall, McCulloh has not violated any part of the Constitution. The petition says that she has "intentionally denied the civil rights of the undersigned to the full and equal use and enjoyment of the city services ... all done under color of local office to further secular humanism as the established policy of the city of Manhattan in violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

McCulloh simply was obeying her role as city commissioner by voting her conscience. There was no misconduct on her part. This recall election is a serious misuse of the process that is intended to be based on the grounds of misconduct, boundary change, participating in certain prohibited contracts or violating the Open Meetings Act. None of these issues applies to McCulloh.

According to the First Amendment to the Constitution, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. ..." McCulloh is upholding our Constitution, which is quite clear in proclaiming separation of church and state. By voting to move the monolith, it does not mean McCulloh is against the Ten Commandments. Her vote only indicated it is inappropriate to have a Christian symbol on the lawn of the City Hall. The monolith has a fine new home at Manhattan Christian College, which is a more appropriate spot.

Dec. 7 is the day to vote "no" and retain McCulloh in office. Do what is best for the community by showing your support for the First Amendment to the Constitution.

— Linsey Roth
junior in marketing and international business



Amanda Hodnicki, junior in apparel and textiles, passes the salad dressing to Jon Christopher, freshman in business, during a Dining and Etiquette Workshop on Thursday night in the Derby Dining Center.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Workshop helps students learn table manners

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The combination of stress and worry can overpower all rational thought in a dinner-interview situation.

But for K-State students who attended the Dining and Etiquette Workshop on Thursday, surviving a dinner interview calmly is now a possibility.

Pat Pesci, instructor of hotel and restaurant management, facilitated the workshop, which was sponsored by Career and Employment Services and Greek Affairs. The purpose of workshop was to teach students how to act in a dinner situation with a prospective employer.

"If even little things are not right, it can be the kiss of death in a dinner-interview situation," Pesci said.

The workshop involved a formal dinner, which Pesci guided the participants through step by step.

"At the beginning of the meal you look to your host and follow him," Pesci said. "Let your host take the first bite."

Pesci went over some basic rules of thumb, such as passing the salt and pepper together and passing everything to your right, but he also addressed many rules that are not as widely recognized.

"When you drop something on the floor, you should just leave it," Pesci said. "Unless it is something like a fork, then you should ask the wait staff for a clean one."

The participants in the workshop said they thought the material covered was helpful and beneficial.

"I never would have known half of the things that he talked about," Randi Velez, senior in industrial engineering, said. "I came because I thought it would be helpful when I look for a job, and I found out many helpful things."

Pesci said all the aspects of the workshop are vitally important because employers observe all mannerisms and habits.

"One of the things that can be the kiss of death is ordering more than one alcoholic beverage or lighting up a cigarette," Pesci said.

Cynthia Dowdy, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and Career and Employment Services coordinator for the workshop, said the workshop is offered in both the fall and spring semesters.

"The workshop happens twice a year, and we have done it since the spring of 1998," Dowdy said.

Pesci said the main thing he hopes students learn from the workshop is that all the small things are important.

"Everything adds up," Pesci said. "One thing that I am glad about is that everyone at the workshop wanted to be there, and they can take what they learned and apply it to their lives immediately."

For students who attended the workshop, it proved to be a worthwhile event.

"I don't think that I would have come if it was not a class requirement for me," said Jennifer Hofstetter, sophomore in apparel marketing and design. "But I am real' -lad that I did."

Dining etiquette hints

K-State's "Mr. Manners," Pat Pesci, led the fall dining etiquette workshop in Derby Dining Center to teach the faux pas of dining etiquette and to prepare students for dinner interviews.

Helpful hints:

- Pass food to your right.
- Keep the salt and pepper together when you pass them.
- Do not add any condiments to your food before you taste it.
- Do not add condiments to meat.
- Do not talk with food in your mouth.
- Do not put elbows or hands on the table.
- If you drop something in the walkway, ask the staff to remove it.
- It is the host or hostess's duty to pay for the meal. Do not offer to pay.

SOURCE: PAT PESCI, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT — CAIT PURINTON/*COLLEGIAN*

Tournament to celebrate disc golf course opening

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's new disc golf course will be introduced this weekend during its first first tournament Sunday.

"This is our chance to let everyone in Manhattan and Kansas see what we've been working on," said Andy Klaasmeyer, junior in computer science and Manhattan Disc Golf Club president.

"This is our last chance to let everyone in Manhattan and Kansas see what we've been working on"

— Andy Klaasmeyer, junior in computer science and Manhattan Disc Golf Club president

The golf course, located in the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park, has just been finished this week, although some touches will be made after the tournament is over, Klaasmeyer said.

The tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will consist of two rounds and two divisions, professional and amateur. Discs Unlimited of Herrington, Kan., is sponsoring cash prizes to the professionals and other items to the amateurs playing.

"It's fairly hard to establish a new course," Klaasmeyer said. "We are expecting a good turnout because everyone is curious or excited about what is going on. This isn't a mainstream sport."

A portion of the entry fees are reinvested in the course, said Brandon Heath, senior in marketing and member of the Manhattan Disc Golf Club.

"I think the scenery is better than a lot of the courses in Kansas," Heath said. "There aren't a lot of altitude changes, but this course focuses more on finesse shots. We use a lot of obstacles. It's as good as any other course in Kansas.

"The state park has been very cooperative and everybody's real excited to hear about the basketed course," he said.

There will be about 75 to 80 people attending the tournament this weekend, said Jason Springer, junior in chemical engineering and treasurer of the Manhattan Disc Golf Club.

"We are bringing in a group from Kansas City, Salina, Topeka, Wichita, Emporia — all the major Kansas cities," he said. "We have about five or six hours of work left on the course and then we'll be ready for Sunday."

Disc golf has been played for about 25 years and still changes as people become involved, Klaasmeyer said.

"Disc golf is very similar to ball golf," he said. "You are hurtling a projectile to an object, but in this case the projectile is a disc and not a ball."

Normally, participants don't have to pay fees in disc golf, Klaasmeyer said.

"It attracts all kinds of people because it's easier and cheaper than ball golf," he said.

The Manhattan Disc Golf Club also has established a makeshift course on the K-State campus.

"The makeshift course kind of interferes with students right now," Klaasmeyer said. "So we've been working non-stop everyday to get this new course built."

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What to do in Lincoln?

■ See story on Diversions, **page 9**

SPORTS



More sports coverage

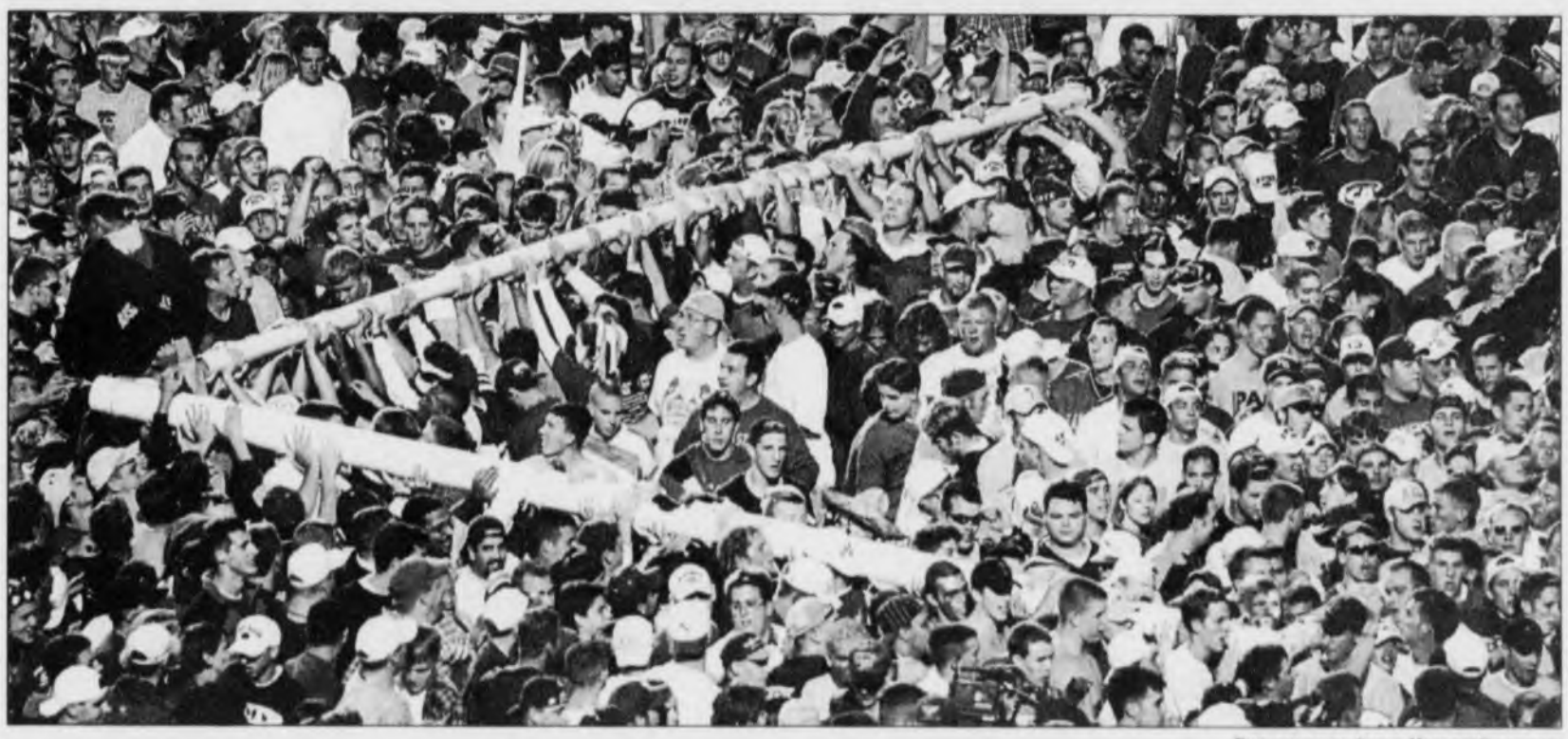
■ See stories on the Web at **collegian.ksu.edu**

Sports Editor: Joshua Kinder
532-0732 ■ *sports@spub.ksu.edu*

Nebraska 1999

This year's contest has several added twists, with a shot at the Big 12 Conference title — and even the national championship — on the line.

defending THE DREAM



File photo by Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Thousands of crazed fans carry off the north endzone goalpost after K-State's 40-30 win over Nebraska last year in KSU Stadium.

Cats face biggest challenge of season in Saturday's game against Nebraska

STORIES BY JOSHUA KINDER

Nothing more needs to be used to describe the No. 5 K-State Wildcats' matchup Saturday against the No. 7 Nebraska Cornhuskers than "do or die."

That phrase holds true if the Cats want to have a shot at the Big 12 Championship or a national championship this season.

The immediate roadblock for the Cats (9-0, 6-0) is the Cornhuskers (8-1, 5-1), who are coming off a 37-0 shutout victory against Texas A&M, while last week the Cats avoided a fourth-quarter upset for a 20-13 win over Colorado.

After beating Nebraska 40-30 last season, head coach Bill Snyder said some of the pressure is off this season. He said he hopes his team believes in the system well enough to let it work for them.

"I would guess it has to," Snyder said of reducing some pressure with last season's win. "I haven't really thought about it that way, and I haven't referenced our players in that respect.

"I would like to think that you have the feeling that doing the right things and preparing well, that you could have success anywhere, vs. anyone, and not have to have the precedent take place first."

Sophomore linebacker Ben Leber said the Cats will have no trouble mentally preparing for the game.

"You have to be brain dead to not be motivated to play these guys," Leber said. "The coaches can only do so much. Inside every one of us, we're extremely excited and really motivated. We're ready to go out and play."

The Huskers bring, as usual, a powerful rushing attack to the contest. Junior running back Dan Alexander thus far has led the Huskers with 664 yards, but sophomore Eric Crouch is a close second with 536 yards. Junior Correll Buckhalter also has accounted for 492 yards.

Leber said the Husker's running attack is a challenge, but nothing the Cats doesn't try to meet every week.

"It's a big challenge," Leber said. "It's always been our priority to stop the run, and we knew that if we can stop the run and get people to pass, we have a better shot.

"With Nebraska, they don't care. If they get stuffed, they're going to run it again. They're stubborn just like we are. It's going to be a challenge."

Last season, the Cats managed to hold Nebraska to 351 yards, 212 of which were on the ground. Crouch led the Huskers with 108 and completed 10 of 21 passes for 139 yards.

Crouch, who is in charge of running Nebraska's option, could prove to be a threat, but the Cats also feature the nation's No. 2 defense, surrendering only 232.3 yards per game. They rank 12th against the run, and first against the pass.

Snyder said Crouch is working toward becoming one of the best Husker quarterbacks ever.

"Crouch is, and I think they feel the same way, a guy that's headed in the same direction of some of the great quarterbacks that they have had. He's a very skilled athlete, can do some really great things.

"He threw the ball so well against us last year and ran the ball well against us last year. He handles their option very well."

One advantage for the Huskers is that the game is in Lincoln at Memorial Stadium, a place K-State hasn't walked away from with a win since 1968. Even more overwhelming is that Nebraska has compiled a 73-3 record at home in the past 11 seasons.

■ See **PRECEDE** *on* **PAGE 7**



Photo by Craig Hacker

Linebacker Travis Ochs pulls down Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch in last year's home game. The photo was taken by Craig Hacker, K-State graduate, and was selected to be in SI's "Century's Greatest Sports Photos" issue.

Photographer earns recognition

It was the night of Nov. 14, 1998.

On that night, the K-State Wildcats made history, defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the first time in 30 years, but that wasn't the only history made.

Craig Hacker, a freelance photographer and 1996 K-State graduate, captured what was to be his best sporting moment on film thus far in his career.

Late in K-State's 40-30 victory, linebacker Travis Ochs made a beeline for quarterback Eric Crouch, and before Hacker realized it, he just had frozen a piece of history on film.

Ochs nearly ripped Crouch's head off on fourth down with a clear — but referee-ignored — face-mask infraction on what was the Huskers' final chance to change the outcome of their eventual loss. This happened just after Hacker noticed other photographers leaving the sidelines to prepare for postgame.

"At the end of the game, a big game, a history-making game, I began to wonder if I should go to the stands and shoot the fans or should I stay here," Hacker said. "I felt fortunate and lucky to get it, actually. I got lucky that that happened to be the play at the time.

"My heart was going at 90 mph, and I had to make a decision and stay focused. It was a real chaotic time. I had to plan ahead because when the clock hits zeros, I have to do something. I couldn't just stand there."

Hacker, a former Collegian freelance photographer, said that covering the history-making game was

■ See **HACKER** *on* **PAGE 7**

Defense



File photo by Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch is gang tackled by K-State's Jeff Kelly and Jarrod Cooper during the second quarter in last years home game.

Cats', Huskers' defenses reveal similar attributes

By Mike Vietti
Kansas State Collegian

They call them the "Blackshirts."

When the K-State offense strolls into Lincoln, Neb., on Saturday, the Wildcats will face a Cornhusker defense ranked No. 4 in total defense, allowing a shade under 235 yards per game.

Head coach Bill Snyder compared the Nebraska defense to K-State's, saying it has several of the same attributes the Wildcats have.

"They're excellent, fast, aggressive, well coached — just excellent players," Snyder said.

■ See **DEFENSE** *on* **PAGE 7**

Offense



File photo by Justin Hayworth/*Collegian*

Jonathan Beasley will lead the Cats' offensive drive on Saturday.

Cats use artificial noise to prepare for loud fans

By Richard Smith
Kansas State Collegian

Residents in the neighborhoods surrounding KSU Stadium will have to forgive head coach Bill Snyder and his players for the commotion they recently have caused.

To simulate the din that will be created by more than 75,000 crimson-clad Cornhusker fans during Saturday's K-State/Nebraska showdown, the football team has practiced this week with artificial noise pumped into

■ See **OFFENSE** *on* **PAGE 7**

Simoneau named finalist for top linebacker award

By Richard Smith
Kansas State Collegian



SIMONEAU

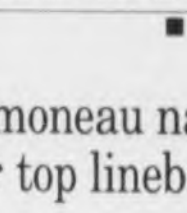
K-State head football coach Bill Snyder, who is not known for being effusive with his praise, has said Wildcat senior linebacker Mark Simoneau deserves everything there is to win.

Though that might be a rather tall order, Simoneau did move a step closer to claiming one of college football's top honors Thursday when he was listed as one of four finalists for the Butkus Award, given annually to college

■ See **BUTKUS** *on* **PAGE 7**

Last year's win does not remove luster from game

VIEWPOINT



JON BALMER

Let me get my venting out of the way first.

Hypothetically, let's say you've got a No. 5 BCS team clashing with the No. 6 team Saturday. On the same day, the No. 2 team welcomes a squad that doesn't even register on the BCS top 15 list.

As the key player at a cable sports network that sends out a three-man crew to preview and cover big match ups, you have to choose between these two

■ See **BALMER** *on* **PAGE 7**

Cross country teams to run toward nationals at NCAA regional meet

By Sarah Craig
Kansas State Collegian

It's do-or-die this weekend at the Midwest Regional Cross Country meet as the Cats try to qualify for the NCAA meet. The top-two teams from each region make it to nationals.

The No. 7 women's team, the highest-ranked team in the meet, is the reigning Midwest champion. Head coach Randy Cole said his team is capable of maintaining that title.

"We want to go there and take care of business," Cole said. "Obviously, this meet is the championship meet in itself — to lay claim to be the top team in the Midwest, but it's also the meet to qualify for nationals.

"We want to go in there and do well and use this for the upswing before nationals, but those other schools are coming in to get us so we have to put together a good race."

Runner Annie Wetterhus said the team knows what it has to do and is fully capable, having won the meet last year.

"My own personal goal is to place in the top 10, and if we have four place in the top 10 and then the fifth in the top 25, then we should win it easily," Wetterhus said.

On the men's side, Cole said he anticipates his top-two runners, Brandon Jessop and Jean-Paul Niyongabo, will qualify for nationals but is not as certain about the team as a whole qualifying. In order to qualify individually, runners must be one of the top-four runners from a team that did not qualify.

"I think Brandon and Jean-Paul have an excellent shot at getting an individual qualifying berth," Cole said. "They've just got to run smart and be in position there in the last part of the race to hang tough."

Jessop said he would like to see his entire team qualify and hopes he can see some of the middle runners step up to help the team.

"In a field of 31 teams, if you can have two guys in about the top five, that's about half your

■ See **CROSS COUNTRY** *on* **PAGE 7**

Basketball team loses exhibition

By Frank Flaton
Kansas State Collegian

K-State had 18 turnovers and shot only 31 percent as the Wildcats lost an exhibition game to the NBC Thunder 75-59 Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats lost their second exhibition game this season and look to improve heading into their first-round preseason National Invitational Tournament matchup against Arizona.

"We cannot play like this against Arizona," point guard Galen Morrison said. "I can't explain this. Our shots just weren't falling, and we didn't play very good defense."

The Wildcats led only once, as the Thunder was 14-of-40 on three-point shots, while K-State hit only 18 percent from three-point range.

"We certainly gave ourselves opportunities for various room for improvement," Coach Tom Asbury said. "That game came down to their success on the perimeter and our lack of success in the perimeter."

Tony Kitt and Morrison led the Wildcats with 13 points each. The Wildcats, who are attempting to rebound from the loss of seven seniors to graduation, received little production from veteran guard/forward Josh Reid and several newcomers.

Reid didn't make a shot from the floor, while freshman Quentin Buchanan, who tossed in 10 points in the Cats' exhibition opener, was scoreless.

Kitt said the Wildcat newcomers still have a lot of learning to do.

"We missed a lot of shots we don't usually miss," Kitt said. "We have a lot of newcomers, and they have no concept of what is about to happen."

The Thunder rumbled to an early 19-13 lead as five of its first seven scores were made on three-point shots.

K-State got their only lead at 23-22

■ See **BASKETBALL** *on* **PAGE 7**

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

with 8:38 to go when Morrison stole a pass and took it the length of the floor.

The Thunder contained the Cats and went on a 22-9 run to end the half with a 44-34 lead.

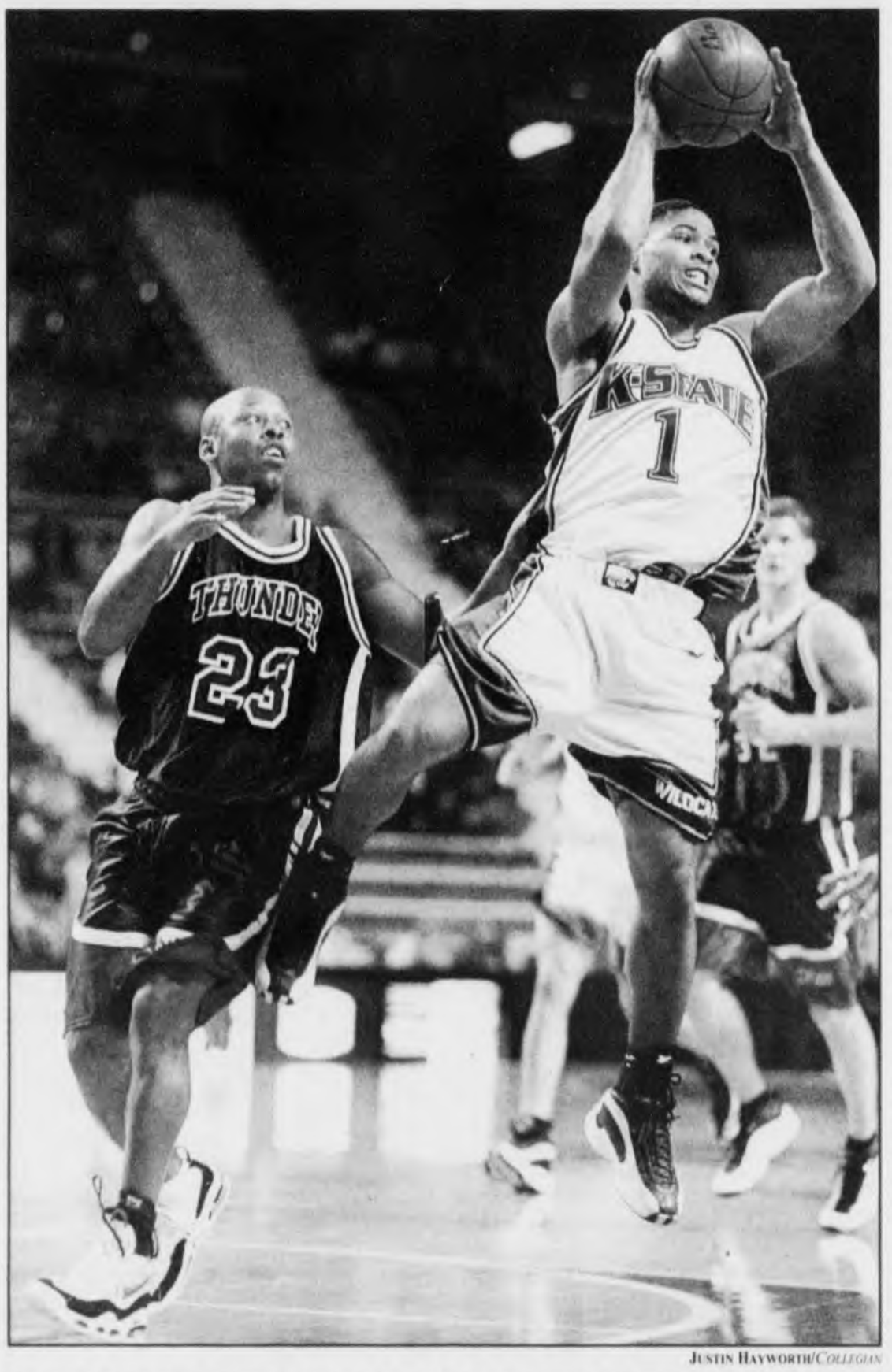
In the second half, the Wildcats shot a dismal 26.9 percent from the floor as the Thunder rolled to the victory.

K-State lost its exhibition opener to the California All-Stars 79-78. The Wildcats have lost seven exhibition games in a row, dating back to the 1996-97 season.

Despite the performance, Asbury said the Wildcats have to be ready for Arizona.

"It was not an effective performance," he said.

"But, we will move on. I don't know if anybody is ready to be this good during the season, but if you don't play Arizona, you lose the opportunity to play a good team."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Galen Morrison pulls down a long rebound in front of NBC Thunder's Tyrone McDaniel in the first half of their game Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost the game to the Thunder, 75-59.

PRECEDE

■ *continued from page 6*

"It's certainly a factor," Snyder said of the Huskers playing at home. "Virtually everyone you would talk to would address going to Lincoln, Nebraska, as probably the most difficult stadium to play in our conference. I think that's the normal perception. I don't disagree with that. It's not an easy place to play."

Snyder said the key for his Cats is to stay focused, despite playing in front of a little more than 72,000 crazed Husker fans.

"Outside of the preparation during the week, once you get there, and this is true whether it's Nebraska, going to Texas, going to Oklahoma State, or going up to Ames, Iowa, you have to keep the game between the white lines," Snyder said. "If that's that case, then there's some continuity. The space is the same, there's no reason why it should be different if it was here or some place else."

The Cats' struggling offense, anchored by struggling quarterback Jonathan Beasley, might be in for the challenge of the season when they meet up with the country's No. 4 total defense, relinquishing just 234.6 yards a game.

Junior Joe Hall is expected to start for K-State at running back, with junior David Allen seeing significant action as well. Senior Frank Murphy's status is still unknown. Snyder said Tuesday that the decision on Murphy's playing availability will be made just prior to kickoff. Last week, Murphy returned after being sidelined with a high ankle sprain. He ran seven times for just 3 yards.

Fullback Johnno Lazetich remains sidelined because of a concussion suffered against Baylor. Hall and junior defensive end Monty Beisel both will see time at fullback.

HACKER

■ *continued from page 6*

especially emotional for him, considering he was a K-State graduate and had not previously witnessed a Wildcat victory over the Huskers.

"It was big as a K-Stater," Hacker said. "I became overcome with personal feelings. When your school is about to change history, it's kind of emotional. It was hard to stay focused on the job and what you're doing, keeping your vision."

Two days after the game, Hacker finally realized what he had shot. That Monday, Hacker recognized the photo was one of his best but didn't expect what was to come.

"I had no idea that Crouch had been face-masked like that," Hacker said. "I didn't even have a clue that that was what I had on the field until early Monday morning."

He e-mailed Sports Illustrated and informed them that he had a picture that might interest them. It wasn't long until Hacker's photo was on a plane with New York as its final destination. In fact, his photo was featured in SI's "Leading Off" section of the Nov. 23, 1998, issue a week later.

The photo was selected to be in SI's "Century's Greatest Sports Photos" issue, published July 26. Due to the honor, the photo, along with the others in the Sports Illustrated exhibit, currently is on a national tour of college universities. The tour will conclude at the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Jan. 2, 2000.

For Hacker, SI's honoring of the picture was a surprise because his work was being recognized with other photographers he had grown up trying to emulate.

"To me, the impact of it, was the company I was in," Hacker said. "I looked through that set of pictures and saw pictures that I used to set my standards with. I always looked at those photos and thought that this is the level that my work has to be at, if I want to be that good.

"It's a good feeling, but I don't by any means think that I deserve to be in that company."

Since its showing in SI, the photo has received several awards. The National Press Photographers Association awarded the photo a first-place finish in the Sports Action category. It later earned another honor, this time from the 56th Annual Pictures of the Year Contest, where it won an Award of Excellence in the Magazine Sports Action category.

Since leaving K-State and the Collegian, Hacker's work has appeared in The New York Times, Los Angeles Times, The Wichita Eagle, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Business 2.0 and USA Today.

Upon graduation, Hacker spent a year working as an intern for The Sporting News, where he shot 105 sporting events, including Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA and college athletics.

Saturday, Hacker will make his way to Lincoln to shoot this year's K-State/Nebraska game, where he will attempt to freeze another moment in time.

"I waited 10 years for that one," Hacker said. "I'll probably have to wait another 10 years for the next one. It's in the back of my mind, but I would like for it to happen again."

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 6*

As defensive coaches often say, it all starts up front. Rush ends Aaron Wills and Kyle Vanden Bosch have followed in the footsteps of former Nebraska greats Grant Wistrom, Mike Rucker and Chad Kelsay.

Wills is third on the team in tackles with 46, and Vanden Bosch is third on the team in tackles-for-loss with seven.

Tackles Steve Warren and Loran Kaiser provide the bulk in the middle for the Cornhuskers. Warren, at 6 feet 2 inches and 305 pounds, and Kaiser, at 6 feet 4 inches and 295 pounds, form one of the largest inside tandems in the Big 12.

Warren leads the team in tackles-for-loss with 11 and in sacks with six, while Kaiser has chipped in 24 tackles, four for losses, and has 1.5 sacks.

"They've got some pretty good athletes up front as well as pretty good size and speed," senior left guard Ian Moses said. "They've got a lot of schemes that they throw at you, so it's just a matter of understanding the schemes and being able to pick them up."

The Cornhuskers' linebacker corp is led by Carlos Polk, a 6-foot-2 inch, 250-pound middle linebacker who is second on the team in tackles with 62 and in tackles-for-loss with nine.

With sam linebackers Tony Ortiz and Brain Shaw and will linebackers Eric Johnson and Julius Jackson thrown into the mix as well, Nebraska has plenty of depth and experience.

"Carlos Polk is one of the best linebackers we've faced this year," junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley said. "They all fly to the ball, and they've got great team speed. We've got our work cut out for us."

The outlook isn't much better for the K-State offense when looking at the Nebraska secondary.

Rated by several publications as one of the best entering the season, the Cornhuskers secondary has lived up to the hype and is third in the nation in pass efficiency defense, allowing opposing quarterbacks to compile a rating of 88.3.

Cornerback Ralph Brown and rover Mike Brown are both potential all-Americans. Ralph Brown was a third-team All-American last season, while Mike Brown was a first team all-Big 12 selection.

Mike Brown, whom Beasley called the hardest hitting safety in the Big 12, leads the team in tackles with 68 and in interceptions, having picked off four passes so far. Ralph Brown has two interceptions and has broken up 10 passes on the season.

"Ralph Brown is by far one of the best defensive backs in the Big 12," sophomore wide receiver Aaron Lockett said.

Often lost in the shuffle is the other cornerback, Keyuo Craver, and free safety Clint Finley. Craver leads the team in passes broken up with 11. Finley has 21 tackles for the year and has the distinction of being the only Cornhusker in the secondary to recover a fumble.

As if the Cornhusker defense wasn't enough, K-State will have to play in what Snyder said is the loudest stadium in the Big 12.

"You just have to keep a level head," Lockett said. "It's definitely going to be loud; it's definitely going to be intimidating, but I think we're capable."

K-State did manage to put up 512 yards total offense against Nebraska in last season's 40-30 Wildcat win, giving the Wildcats the confidence to win again.

"That gives us encouragement that it can be done," Lockett said. "Once you do it once, you know you can do it twice, and I think that's our mentality going into the game."

OFFENSE

■ *continued from page 6*

their practice facilities at migraine-inducing levels.

Any lost sleep for the football team's neighbors is the price of progress as the Wildcats hurry to fine-tune their struggling offense.

K-State limps into Saturday's showdown for control of the Big 12 North Division on the heels of its least-productive game of the season offensively.

The Colorado Buffaloes held K-State to an average of barely more than 2 yards rushing in last weekend's game, and held Wildcat quarterbacks to only six completions on 18 passing attempts. The Wildcats only could muster 197 yards total offense at home in a 20-14 triumph.

Quarterback Jonathan Beasley said the offense understands that it must improve to succeed this week.

"We know that offensively we didn't play up to our capabilities," Beasley said. "We know that we can't play like we did, this week against Nebraska."

The Wildcats now must rally from that performance in one of the most difficult venues on the college football map.

Lincoln's Memorial Stadium is renowned for being a loud and hostile environment for opposing teams, and with the stakes high in Saturday's game, the Husker faithful no doubt will do their utmost to uphold that reputation.

That could create problems for the Wildcat offense, which relies heavily on audibles and adjustments at the line of scrimmage. Beasley said the team has practiced many techniques, hand signals among them, to ensure that the offense is able to function on Saturday.

Even more of an impediment to the offense's function than the stadium however, might be the defense that resides there. The Nebraska "Blackshirts" have earned their own renown this season, ranked fourth in the nation in overall defense.

"Excellent" is the appraisal given them by no less an authority than Snyder. Audibling will be only one of Beasley's concerns against Nebraska. Another will be a Husker secondary ranked third in the nation in pass efficiency defense, and coming off of a four-interception performance against Texas A&M last weekend.

Beasley was one of many struggling Wildcats against Colorado, as he was able to connect on only five of 12 passes for 88 yards before being replaced by Adam Helm.

Though the week before the season's biggest game is probably not an ideal time to have an off day, Beasley said his Colorado difficulties won't affect his preparation this week.

"It's just one of those things that happens," Beasley said. "It's nothing that's really going to hurt my demeanor or anything. I know that I didn't play great, and I just have to learn from that."

Beasley's learning curve will be accelerated if he's aided in the backfield by a healthy Frank Murphy and David Allen on Saturday. Allen said he is 95 percent healthy, and although Murphy's status once again will be a game-time decision, he was healthy enough to play last weekend.

Regardless of who mans the backfield, most K-State players said the first thing they must do to rebound from their recent struggles offensively is to avoid mistakes.

Mistakes have made things interesting for K-State on previous road trips. Early struggles led to 21-point deficits against both Iowa State and Oklahoma State, and the Wildcats also had to stage a comeback to defeat Texas in Austin as well.

Snyder said his team will face an uphill battle Saturday if it continues its pattern of stumbling out of the gate.

"I don't think anyone wants to fall behind in Lincoln, Nebraska," Snyder said. "Been there, done that. It's not fun."

Last weekend, the Wildcats made their share of mistakes as well. K-State helped Colorado's defense to shut them down, piling up 12 penalties for 98 yards.

Allen said the Wildcats know the stakes are higher this week, and that they have no intention of repeating their follies.

"I don't think it was Colorado's defense last week. I think it was our offense that stopped itself," Allen said. "So many penalties last week, and we turned the ball over and this and that. We can't do that. That's one thing you definitely can't do against Nebraska. It's a bigger game.

BUTKUS

■ *continued from page 6*

football's top linebacker. Joining Simoneau as finalists are Penn State's Brandon Short and LaVar Arrington, and Tennessee's Raynoch Thompson.

Simoneau said after the announcement that he was humbled to be included in such lofty company.

"To be mentioned with all of the other great linebackers around the country this year, being a finalist for the Butkus is just really exciting for me and humbling, and it's a great honor," he said. "I'm just thankful."

Simoneau has forged his way into the nation's defensive elite with what is shaping up as the best of his four seasons in K-State's lineup. Simoneau leads the Wildcats in total tackles (71), unassisted tackles (52), and sacks (6.5). His 16 tackles-for-loss lead the Big 12, and he also has two interceptions, returning one 37 yards for a touchdown.

Of the four finalists, Simoneau is tied for first in tackles-for-loss and ranks second in both tackles and sacks.

The announcement merely is the latest in a long line of accolades for Simoneau, a four-year starter from Smith Center, Kan. Already this season he has been the Big 12 defensive player of the week three times in K-State's nine games, after games against Texas and Kansas and most recently after last weekend's 20-14 win over Colorado.

Simoneau previously was selected as a second-team All-American last season and as first-team All-Big 12 the past two seasons. He is only the second player in K-State history to be made a team captain three times.

Snyder credited Simoneau's dedication for his many successes on the football field.

"He is undeniably the most focused football player in a long career of coaching that I've ever been around," Snyder said. "He gets more from the great talent that he has than any player I've had the opportunity to be around."

That intense focus was on display during the conference call. Simoneau quickly dispelled the idea that the timing of the announcement — two days before K-State's pivotal game against Nebraska — might be a distraction for him or his teammates.

"I definitely don't think it's going to be a distraction," he said. "I'm focused on Nebraska, and hearing the news of being a finalist is probably going to help pump me up more than anything. Our team's going to be focused on Nebraska this weekend, and we're going to play hard."

The award is named for former University of Illinois and Chicago Bears standout and NFL Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus.

This year's four finalists and their coaches will travel to Orlando Fla., on Dec. 10, where the winner, determined by 28 media members who make up the Butkus Award panel, will be announced during the Butkus Award Gala at Hard Rock Live at Universal Studios CityWalk in Orlando.

CROSS COUNTRY

■ *continued from page 6*

team," Jessop said. "So I'm asking three guys to move up just a little more than they have been this year as far as standards and pushing themselves, and I think if we can have three of our guys do that, we can qualify."

Cole said some of these athletes, most of whom are freshmen and sophomores, will improve significantly over a longer course of time than this season.

"Where they are physically, a lot of them aren't getting everything they can out of what they have to offer," Cole said. "Physically, they're not limited it's just mentally they've got to get stronger."

Teams that do not place in the top two still have the chance to qualify as an at-large team, determined by the NCAA Championships Committee.

BALMER

■ *continued from page 6*

destinations. Oh yeah, your crew's also visited the No. 2 team earlier this season.

So, utilizing the knowledge and intuition that have landed you this coveted post, you go with the game that will draw the most attention on the national landscape.

Thank the spirit of Touchdown XI ESPN's "College Gameday" possesses the insight we all lack to realize a return to Blacksburg, Va., is far more intriguing than the Big 12 North division battle in Lincoln.

I am humbled by the wisdom of Herbstreit, Fowler, Corso and Co.

Regardless of ESPN's decision, K-State vs. Nebraska remains THE GAME. There won't be as much hype as last season when motor homes started rolling into Manhattan in July for the big Nov. 14 showdown. Alumni won't sit around telling students wild tales of the last time the Cats beat the Huskers. Heck, until this week, talk of K-State vs. Nebraska was shunned as premature speculation by many (You know, the same people who bought their "Better Dead Than Red" T-shirts months before the big game).

Still, this game is so much more important than K-State's 30-year Big Red itch nearly a year ago to the day.

The reason: Lincoln; Memorial Stadium; Tom Osborne Field; 31 years of frustration.

The Huskers' house of horrors continues to haunt K-State. Even if that plain red-stenciled "N" on Nebraska's helmet no longer represents the Cats' scarlet letter, Memorial Stadium and its 74,000-plus seats of red remain.

The Sherman tank of Big 12 stadiums only got stronger this summer with a $36.1 million stadium improvement project. This included 42 new skyboxes, a club seating area and a new media facility that makes KSU Stadium's Dev Nelson Press Box look like a trailer home.

These improvements only add to Memorial Stadium madness. More than the players, the coaches or the history, this mythical concoction of manmade noise and a giant sea of red has managed to take opponents, including K-State, out of their game throughout the years.

"It's wild, it's rowdy, it's loud," wide receiver Aaron Lockett said. "If you've never seen red, you'll see it this weekend."

It's more than the sight of a crimson blanket wrapped around you that crumbles visiting teams. Somehow, little bits of Cornhusker lore combine to eventually vanquish the Cats.

K-State's 1997 meeting at Memorial Stadium started fairly well. Michael Bishop answered Scott Frost's opening touchdown drive with one of his own, and although the Cats trailed 20-6 at the break, the outcome was far from decided.

Until the third quarter, when Bill Snyder's squad imploded and allowed 21 points right out of the gate en route to a 56-26 defeat.

"You really can't (prepare for the crowd)," linebacker Ben Leber said. "We practice in front of crowd noise at least once or twice a week, but nothing's going to prepare you. You could have a guy following you around and screaming in your ear all the time.

"It's going to be loud. There's nothing you can do to prepare."

Preparing for the onslaught of sound isn't the key. There really isn't any secret weapon to combat the Cats' losing ways in Lincoln. The stakes should be enough.

This game goes beyond Cornhusker conquest. Conference title control — as well as that slim shot at the most coveted item Sears ever has produced (the national championship trophy, sponsored by the retail king) — is the motivating factor between these two teams.

The Memorial Stadium mystique definitely will be there Saturday afternoon, but it will take a back seat to more important issues this year. No need for Knute Rockne speeches, no extra time practicing with noise. The element of motivation is already in place. It's Nebraska week once again.

"You got to be brain-dead not to be motivated to play these guys," Leber said.

Don't worry. The brain-dead won't be in Lincoln on Saturday. They'll be busy promoting the Virginia Tech-Miami game.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

TRAIN

■ *continued from page 1*

At Wamego High, school was still in session, but activities like the blood drive and the school play, which Sester was starring in, were canceled.

Doug Conwell, superintendent of schools for Wamego USD 320, said they have a crisis plan to address the grief students were experiencing.

"We have brought in additional counselors, and they will be available throughout the day, tomorrow morning and Monday," Conwell said. "There will also be support available on the day of the funeral."

The school also had area church leaders available for counseling.

Hernandez said her friend was popular at the school, and most people were taking her loss hard.

"The whole school is coming together and are looking out for one another. Popularity is being put aside," Hernandez said. "She was well known and respected. She was my best friend, and we'll never forget her."

Senate interns gain experience, networking

By LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Stohs, freshman in political science, didn't know what he wanted to do when he came to college, but he knew he wanted to get involved. Becoming a Student Senate intern seemed like just the ticket.

"When I came to enroll, I talked to a former senator, then he gave me an application," Stohs said.

Adam Hemmen, freshman in mass communications, said he also was looking for a way to be a leader on campus.

"This is one of the best things to get involved in," Hemmen said. "It seemed like an opportunity I couldn't pass up."

Senate interns are a diverse group this year in a variety of majors with many different interests.

Many of the interns got involved like Stohs and Hemmen, either through friends or other senators.

"Friends from high school told me good things about SGA, so when I came up here for the tour, I got info on being an intern, filled out the application and got a call back," Leslie Perrin, freshman in bakery science, said.

Others like Heidi Durflinger, freshman in open-option, heard about it through their sororities and fraternities.

> **"I've just met people and made an awesome network of friends."**
>
> *— Amy Metzinger, intern coordinator*

The application process is a long one. This year, 87 students applied for positions, Amy Metzinger, intern coordinator, said. Forty were interviewed, and 24 made the final cut.

"We had to fill out what you were involved in and what you can bring to SGA," said Elizabeth Richardson, freshman in biology and international studies.

During the interviews, three current senators asked the applicants on-the-spot questions, such as naming their best and worst qualities.

"I just remember getting really nervous. I thought what can I say that's bad, but not really bad?" Amber Blake, sophomore in marketing, said.

The biggest reason for wanting the job, according to the interns, is for campus involvement. Sarah Sourk, freshman in political science and journalism, said she has learned a lot about what's going on on campus.

Durflinger said for her, the opportunity to express her own opinions is important.

Layne Stafford, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he agrees.

"You can speak your mind and talk to people with opposite views," Stafford said.

The interns said they are learning a lot about Senate. Richardson said the senators are doing a good job as mentors, but surprises were inevitable.

"I was surprised by the complexity of Senate, but it's good that there are students who really want to make K-State a better place," Richardson said.

Metzinger said interns get involved with Senate for the experience, not to build a résumé or make politics a career.

"I'm not expecting to be a senator from Kansas or anything," Metzinger said. "I've just met people and made an awesome network of friends."

The interns have one project to accomplish, but they haven't quite figured out what they want to do.

"We're thinking of holding a leadership conference for high school seniors, telling them what college is like and how to get involved on campus," Andrew Hayhurst, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said.

As for becoming full-fledged senators, the interns don't become senators automatically the following year. They still have to launch a campaign and win the most votes.

"Sometimes it will be 25 people running for four spots," Stafford said. "It can be tough."

Pharmacies underfill prescriptions, continue to bill government in full

By AMY GREEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Taxpayers are getting shortchanged by a common practice in some pharmacies: Druggists underfill some prescriptions when they run short on medicines but still bill government insurance programs for the full amount.

Authorities say the practice, called "shortfilling," costs taxpayers tens of millions of dollars a year because it is usually done with Medicaid patients and others who use federal health programs.

Two of the nation's largest drug store chains recently have settled legal claims over shortfilling.

The Justice Department said other cases are pending against additional drug stores but won't elaborate, saying the lawsuits have been sealed.

"We believe the practice is widespread, but I can't give you the specifics of the extent of what we're looking at now," spokeswoman Chris Watney said. "It's a problem that could happen at any pharmacy."

When a pharmacist "shortfills" a prescription, the customer usually is encouraged to return later for the rest of their medication, federal authorities said.

Many people fail to return, but some pharmacies still charge government health programs for the full prescription.

Kendall Lynch, director of the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy, said the computer systems many pharmacies use to bill government health programs cannot pro-rate shortfilled prescriptions.

"You have to do it manually, and I don't think I have to tell you how much more (time-consuming) it is do it manually," Lynch said.

The nation's largest drug store chain, Walgreen Co., agreed in September to pay $7.6 million and revamp its computer system to track and appropriately bill for partially filled prescriptions. The move resolved claims with 25 states and Puerto Rico.

Florida and Tennessee filed similar claims as part of a federal suit against Eckerd Corp., the drug chain owned by J.C. Penney. Tennessee settled its portion of the suit last month for $200,000.

The lawsuits against Eckerd and Walgreen originally were brought in 1995 by a whistle-blower, Louis Mueller, an Eckerd pharmacist in Clearwater, Fla., who watched others shortfilling prescriptions.

Mueller says he complained to a supervisor but got nowhere, so he sued. The Justice Department began investigating in 1996 and joined the lawsuits in 1998.

The Deerfield, Ill.-based Walgreen was accused of shortfilling 4 million prescriptions and overcharging government health-care programs $21 million.

The lawsuit against Largo, Fla.-based Eckerd, the nation's fourth-largest chain, charges it shortfilled 180,000 prescriptions and overcharged $11 million.

Mueller's complaint said Eckerd required pharmacists to pro-rate the price of partially filled prescriptions for cash-paying and privately insured customers, but not for those covered by Medicaid and other government health programs. Walgreen did the same thing, federal authorities said.

Walgreen and Eckerd denied any wrongdoing.

"We followed the industry practice of filling the prescription partially in order to get the patients started on their prescriptions and then asked the patients to return to pick up the rest when we had more in stock," Walgreen spokesman Michael Polzin said. "The majority of patients did just that."

Because Mueller filed his lawsuits under the False Claims Act, he will pocket up to 25 percent of the money the government recovers.

That's at least $674,264 in the Walgreen settlement and another $12,350 in the Eckerd settlement, so far.

Mueller, who still works part-time for Eckerd, said the lawsuits were not about money.

"It was the American public they were ripping off. We're all taxpayers. We all contribute to the Medicaid system," Mueller said. "I don't believe it would have changed unless someone like me came along."

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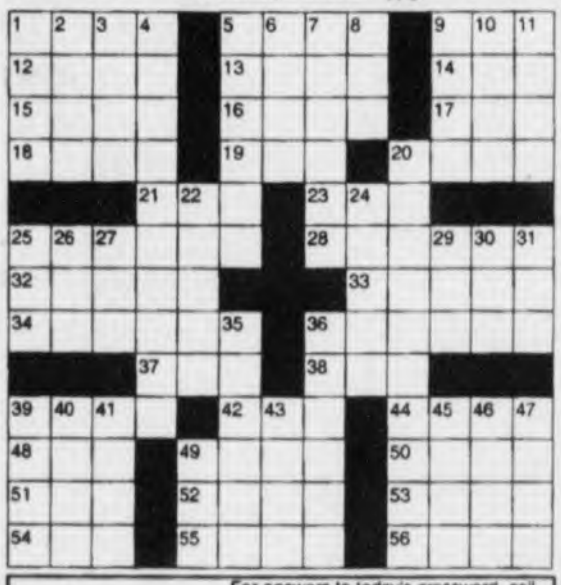
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15 Actress Sorvino
16 Crib sheet
17 Lucy of "Ally McBeal"
18 Walk of Fame symbol
19 Parisian pal
20 Pedal pushers?
21 Runner in white
23 Springtime abbr.
25 Demosthenes was one
28 Refuse to talk
32 Henry VIII's house
33 Ouzo flavor
34 Gardening implement
36 Short sock
37 Perrier, e.g.
38 Gossamer
39 Admitting a draft
42 Hot tub
44 Radius' neighbor
48 Oft-bracketed word
49 "It Must Be Him" singer
50 Reddish horse
51 Hostel
52 Pallet
53 Iditarod terminus
54 Downsize
55 "Price is Right" props
56 Distort

DOWN
1 Charity
2 Be patient
3 Rock band, Better Than —
4 Chicago skyscraper
5 Fix
6 Concern for Niels Bohr
7 "Flashdance" song
8 Thickness
9 Competent
10 Pate de — gras
11 Lacking slack
20 By-the-book "M*A*S*H" character
22 ... and his venue
24 Flat surface
25 Cooperstown's Mel
26 Play about robots
27 Commotion
29 Wire measure
30 Exploit
31 Favorite
35 Capital of Zambia
36 Oscar and Emmy
39 Largest of the seven
40 Hoodoo
41 Dermatologist's case
43 Self-righteous one
45 Take a gander
46 Driver's license datum
47 From square one
49 Hrs. in St. Paul

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	L	L	■	E	R	O	S	■	A	R	M	S
W	O	O	■	T	U	N	A	■	C	O	I	L
L	O	C	K	H	E	E	D	■	R	U	N	E
■	■	K	E	Y	S	■	■	B	O	X	E	D
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■	■	■	X	M	E	N	■	M	A	D	L	Y
T	R	A	P	P	■	■	D	O	L	L	■	■
H	O	B	O	■	S	H	E	R	L	O	C	K
A	M	I	S	■	B	I	A	S	■	C	H	E
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Yesterday's answer 11-6



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11-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Mickey Blue Eyes"
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Mumford"
7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"13th Warrior"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Deep Blue Sea"
7:15p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Teaching Miss Tingle"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Inspector Gadget"
7 p.m., 9 p.m.

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"Pokemon"
7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"The Messenger"
7:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"Light It Up"
7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Sixth Sense"
7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"House On Haunted Hill"
7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Dogma"
7:15 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"The Bone Collector"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy"
7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"American Beauty"
7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"The Insider"
7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"The Bachelor"
7:25 p.m, 10:10 p.m.
"Anywhere But Here"
7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Cruisin' the Husker capital

Fans making trek to Lincoln, Neb., have more to look foward to than football

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian



There's more to Lincoln, Neb., than football.

Aside from the sea of red, the Capitol City offers a variety of entertainment options for the K-State students making the trip to Lincoln this weekend.

For the more than 4,000 Wildcat fans expected to attend Saturday's Big 12 North showdown between No. 5 K-State and No. 6 Nebraska, the city of Lincoln will be festive, to say the least.

For instance, Wildcat fans who won't join the crowd of more than 75,000 in Memorial Stadium can watch the game from a number of area sports bars.

A crowd of purple will fill the Main Street Cafe at 1325 O St., located in walking distance from the stadium. There, hosts Matt Walters and Tim Fitzgerald will broadcast Powercat Gameday on KMAN-AM 1350 and KMKF-FM 101.5.

"It's a high-profile game, so I'm sure there will be a fair share of purple in Lincoln," Walters said. "We're hoping they all come by the Main Street Cafe and kind of congregate and rally there before they head over to the game."

Main Street Cafe's doors open at 9 a.m., with the live pregame show starting at 10:50 a.m. Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m.

Other sports bars should be packed this weekend as well, with Cornhusker stadium sitting right next to downtown Lincoln.

Lane Hickenbottom, a senior in news editorial at the University of Nebraska, said establishments such as BW-3, a nationally owned sports bar and grill, and WC's both should be busy this weekend.

Lincoln's main strip of bar/grills and night clubs lies on O Street, between 13th Street and Centennial Mall.

"It's definitely a good place to go," Hickenbottom said. "Downtown gets pretty busy on Fridays and Saturdays of home games."

Attractions include clubs such as the Brass Rail, The Iguanas, Bodega's Alley, Duffy's Tavern, Club 1427, Sandy's and O'Rourke's Tavern.

Many places in Lincoln feature live music, such as Knickerbockers Bar & Grill, Zoo Bar, and occasionally P.O. Pears.

One of the Capitol City's new bars is Mickey's Pub, which Hickenbottom said has been quite the hot spot this year.

In Lincoln's historic Haymarket District, one can visit places such as Old Chicago, Doc's Place or Rogues Gallery.

In addition to the bars and clubs, Wildcat fans also should experience some of Lincoln's dining establishments.

One of two breweries in the Capitol City, Crane River Brewpub & Cafe offers an eclectic selection of hearty American cuisine, traditional European fare and regional specialities.

The establishment features a bar made of gravel from the Platte River and handcrafted beer brewed on the premises. Brewery tours are available on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. or can be scheduled at other times for convenience.

Crane River is located at 200 N. 11th St. in the renovated historic Commercial Club building, which still contains the original storefront windows and original tile floors. To make arrangements for brewery tours or party rooms, call (402) 434-3755.

Lazlo's Brewery & Grill is the oldest and largest brewery in Nebraska. It is located in the Haymarket District at 710 P St., boasting fresh beer and a wide selection of food. Brewery tours are available and can be arranged by calling (402) 434-5970.

Hickenbottom said Yia Yia's and Barrymore's also are good eating establishments.

However, K-State fans should avoid Misty's Restaurant & Lounge, located at 6235 Havelock Ave. The decor features Nebraska Cornhusker memorabilia, and Husker fans from all over the state gather at the bar/grill for Saturday home games.

Wildcat fans traveling to Nebraska on Friday might wish to check out Lincoln's variety of shopping centers.

The Gateway Shopping Center is located at 61st and O streets, and the South Point Pavilion is an outdoor mall.

Parties across country tune in when Cats take field

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Corn on the cob, corn dogs and candy corn were on the menu in Dallas last year for the Nebraska-K-State football game.

Around 450 people attended this football watch party in Dallas to see the Cats beat Nebraska, 40-30.

Audrey Mross, president of the Kansas State Texans, said the management at the Fox and Hound sports bar in north Dallas, where they watch the games, is good to their group and planned the entire corn menu so they could "consume" the Cornhuskers.

"Last year, they purchased Powercat T-shirts for their servers to wear," Mross said.

Dallas is one of the 55 cities across the country with K-State football watch parties. Mitzi Frieling, assistant director of student and out-of-state programs at the KSU Alumni Association, said most of them have about 20 or more fans attending, but some, like the ones in Dallas, are as big as 200-300 people.

"This one's the biggest game, and so everyone is just extra excited," Frieling said. The bars just love the business."

Mross said there are more than 4,000 K-State alumni in the Dallas area, and typically their watch parties range from 100 people to 450 for the Nebraska game.

Mross said there have been fewer parties this year because a lot of the games haven't been televised, and they only have had four parties out of the nine games so far this season.

She said the smallest one this year was the Texas game, with 50 people, because a lot people traveled to the game. They are expecting a large turnout for Saturday's game, Mross said.

"I would not be surprised if we did what we did last year," she said.

The attendance of the Dallas watch parties has increased the past couple of years. Mross said they moved locations about four years ago from a neighborhood bar to the Fox and Hound, where they get their own room and a 125-inch big screen television to watch the game on.

"It looks like a drive-in movie," she said.

The number of watch parties in the United States also has increased from 43 last year to 55 this year, Frieling said.

"They tend to grow with the the success of the team," she said.

Frieling said that at the beginning of every season, the Alumni Association sends out decorations as well as door prizes to the coordinators of each watch party. However, she said, a lot of people save the prizes until this game since it is the biggest.

Mross said their group typically waits until this game to do its raffle. She said everyone gets excited about K-State merchandise because they don't have Varney's Book Store or the K-State Student Union Bookstore just across the street.

"We can't buy that stuff down here," she said. "They pay big bucks for that stuff."

The Alumni Association does a preseason mailing each year with the locations of every watch party and a contact person, but Frieling said they still receive a lot of phone calls each week from people wanting to see the game. She said she has to send out the satellite coordinates for the game each week to the different cities.

They also sent a special mailing of all watch-party locations to all the football parents so they could have the opportunity to watch the game, Frieling said.

Mross said it is common for K-State fans visiting Dallas for business or privilege to show up at their watch parties. She said they usually have a core group every year attending the parties, but the ages vary from recent graduates to older graduates.

The Kansas State Texans even have one fan who thinks he is Willie the Wildcat and does the K-S-U body cheer after each touchdown, Mross said.

"He's our Willie wannabe," she said.

Manhattan prepares for game

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Manhattan will be the site of many football watch parties this weekend, because tickets for Saturday's K-State vs. Nebraska game are sold out.

This is the 233rd game Nebraska has sold out, and it has been sold out since February, said John Anderson, University of Nebraska director of ticket operations. This is Nebraska's final home game of the season.

Nebraska's Memorial Stadium seats 74,031, and Anderson said it is the third-largest city in Nebraska supposedly during game day. He said there are even bumper stickers that read, "Memorial Stadium: My Kind of Town."

K-State was allotted 4,000 tickets, which is standard procedure for the Big 12, K-State Athletic Ticket Manager Carol Adolph said. She said all tickets went to donors and season-ticket holders, and they have been sold out for a while. The ticket was $40.

Marcin Grusznis, junior in international business and marketing, is one K-State student who did get tickets. He said he bought four tickets for $35 each but didn't say how he had obtained them.

"I got them, and I am happy I got them," he said. "It's very, very lucky.

"We're bringing up plenty of banners and going to make sure our presence is known."

Monica Sanchez, who sells classified ads for the Daily Nebraskan, said there have been a lot of classified ads in the paper from people seeking tickets, and she mentioned one ad that is asking $125 for a ticket.

For those who didn't get tickets, the game will be broadcast on ABC at 2:30 p.m.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said the association is taking the week off and isn't planning anything specific for the game. She said many of the bars in Aggieville will have watch parties this weekend.

Mike Arria, assistant bar manager at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said all of its televisions will be tuned to the game. He said the business won't be as brisk this weekend because it is an away game, but he still is planning on a big night.

Greg Bollenbach, manager of Bobby T's Bar & Deli, said all seven of its televisions will be on the game, and they will be having drink and dinner specials.

"We're going to show the tape of last year's game starting at 1, and get 'em pumped," Bollenbach said. "It should be a good crowd.

"We'll look for volunteers to lead the K-S-U," he said.

The KSU Alumni Association also is sponsoring a pregame party in Lincoln. They sold out at 200 tickets last Friday, but Jody McGatlin, director of alumni programs, said this is one of the smallest pregame parties they have planned.

"I think for Nebraska a lot of people do their own thing," she said. "Parking is so tough, and some people want to get to the stadium early."

She said their largest party of the season drew 700 at the University of Texas game.

The pregame party will consist of a buffet, performance from the cheerleaders and a short program from someone from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics or the Alumni Association.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Nursing home explosion kills 5, injures 20 more

BY JOSEPH ALTMAN JR.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLINT, Mich. — Three backhoes dug through discarded wheelchairs, beds and mounds of twisted metal Thursday to help rescuers look for signs of life in a nursing home where five people were killed and more than 20 injured in a fire.

The boiler in the basement of the Clara Barton Convalescence Center exploded just before 9 p.m. Wednesday, blowing out windows and collapsing the ceiling.

Firefighters and neighbors scrambled to pull dazed survivors out of the flaming building. Many residents were confused and clothed only in hospital gowns as they were taken into the rain and cold.

About 110 people, including 94 residents, were inside the home at the time of the explosion. Two employees and three residents were killed.

"It is almost miraculous that the fatality count is not higher," Mayor Woodrow Stanley said.

Searchers used police dogs trained to look for victims trapped beneath rubble but didn't find anyone.

At least six residential units were above the explosion site. A laundry room, kitchen and office adjoined the boiler in the basement.

The explosion blew out one side of the home, which was built in 1964. It shattered windows and left pieces of twisted roofing metal hanging in nearby trees.

Michael Townsend, 26, was at Divine Grace Ministries church next to the home when the explosion nearly knocked him out of his chair. He looked outside and saw flames towering above the building.

"We just started getting people out of there," Townsend said. "We went through the wing pulling out wheelchairs or just pulling out beds."

Federal and state officials were investigating the cause.

The nursing home has a history of citations for safety violations related to patient care, but the boilers passed their last inspection in December, said Kathy Wilbur, the director of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

Researchers find fossils of new dinosaur

BY PAUL RECER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fossils of a long-necked, long-tailed, plant-eating dinosaur found in Africa suggest the animal was more primitive than similar creatures that lived in North America, researchers report.

The fossils, discovered in a rock formation in Niger, are of a primitive 20-ton animal that was more than 70 feet long.

A team led by Paul Sereno of the University of Chicago excavated tons of bone and rock and then spent two years cleaning and assembling the specimen. A report on the find appears today in the journal Science and an assembly of the fossils is on display at the National Geographic Society headquarters.

The previously unknown dinosaur has been named Jobaria tiguidensis, and researchers believe it lived about 135 million years ago at a time when the Sahara Desert was a lush forest with broad rivers.

Jobaria resembles the Apatosaurus, a sauropod that roamed North America around the same time. But Jobaria has a primitive, simple bone structure, suggesting that the animal represents a less-evolved form of sauropod.

"It is kind of like a relic," said David Varricchio of Montana State University. "It looks like it should have existed 40 million years before it did."

Varricchio is one of 11 co-authors of the dinosaur study.

Jeff Wilson of the University of Michigan, another co-author, said Jobaria was a real survivor that seemed to have evolved at a slower pace.

"Some dinosaurs change a lot in a short amount of time, whereas others — like Jobaria — change very little over millions of years," Wilson said.

The fact that Jobaria's feet are set close together under its body suggests that it could move gracefully, considering its size, Soreno said in a statement.

"Its proportions were elephant-like, and its bones could have supported its body mass when rearing during feeding or in courtship contests," Soreno said.

Car bomb kills 8 in Colombia; blast country's worst in years

BY JARED KOTLER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — Reviving memories of a bloody era when drug lords sowed terror to avoid extradition to the United States, a car bomb ripped through a Bogota commercial district Thursday, killing at least eight people and injuring 45.

Within hours, President Andres Pastrana defiantly signed extradition orders for three suspected drug traffickers.

The shrapnel-packed bomb, placed in a red Mazda sedan and believed detonated by remote control, destroyed a two-story house and a restaurant on a wide avenue and blew out the windows of banks, stores and apartment buildings nearly a quarter mile away.

It was the Colombian capital's worst blast since the wave of terror by the Medellin cocaine cartel in the late 1980s and early 1990s aimed at stopping the extradition of its members to the United States. The campaign only ended with the cartel's 1993 demise.

The new attack came a day after the Supreme Court approved the second handover in a week of a alleged drug trafficker to the United States — and Colombians feared it was a blunt warning to the government not to go ahead with more than three dozen planned extraditions.

"You get the feeling the wolf is raising its ears again," said Miguel Maza, a former head of the state security agency. Maza headed the agency in 1989, when a bomb placed by traffickers leveled its headquarters, killing 80 employees in the single most devastating attack of the era.

Colombia is the world's No. 1 cocaine exporter and a growing heroin supplier. U.S. officials have pressured authorities here to extradite drug kingpins for trial in U.S. courtrooms, where they face much stiffer sentences than in Colombia.

This violent country's leaders traditionally have been loath to do so, and there has not been an extradition for nine years.

Pastrana pledged to resume handovers after his election last year, hoping for U.S. support in confronting the illegal drug trade and leftist rebels.

In Washington, D.C., National Security Council spokesman Mike Hammer said, "We condemn violent acts such as this latest incident in Colombia."

Justice Minister Romulo Gonzalez said it was still too early to blame narcoterrorism for the 10:15 a.m. blast — which sent shards of metal and glass in all directions. Six people died on the scene, two others at hospitals, and 14 people were hospitalized in serious condition, said city health official Dr. Adriana Ortegon.

A badly burned and bleeding woman was pulled from beneath the skeleton of a parked car thrown by the blast. Another woman was found face up on the sidewalk in a pool of blood. A taxi driver who survived the explosion sat shell-shocked in his badly damaged vehicle, his face bloodied, a few feet from ground zero.

Martha di Iannini had just walked into her luxury furniture store when the bomb went off 50 feet away. It blew open the store's front window and flipped over furniture.

"It was a frightening explosion," she said.

The bomb, made of an estimated 150 pounds of explosives, left a 3-foot deep crater in the sidewalk along the upscale Pepe Sierra Avenue. Sirens wailed and helicopters circled overhead as bomb squad technicians scoured a wide area for clues.

Maza, the former security chief, said the bombing was identical to many of the indiscriminate attacks — in schools, at shopping centers and in public squares — that terrorized Colombia before the 1993 death of Medellin cartel boss Pablo Escobar ended the violent campaign.

Colombians will not be intimidated by acts of violence, a shaken Bogota Mayor Enrique Penalosa said.

The presidential decrees signed Thursday order alleged Venezuelan cocaine trafficker Fernando Jose Flores, Colombian heroin suspect Jaime Orlando Lara and Cuban national Sergio Bravilo Gonzales to be the first of 42 jailed alleged drug bosses extradited to stand trial before U.S. courts. The orders do not say when the three would be shipped out of Colombia.

"Innocent people always pay the price for extradition," said Jason Grisales, 25, a waiter at a hamburger restaurant on the same block as Thursday's blast.

Flores is believed by U.S. prosecutors to have evidence they need to build an extradition case against two powerful drug bosses, jailed former Cali cartel leaders Miguel and Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela.

Also facing possible extradition is Fabio Ochoa, a former Medellin cartel leader arrested Oct. 13 along with 29 other Colombians. Ochoa faces a U.S. indictment for his alleged role in a smuggling empire said to have exported as much as 30 tons of cocaine a month.

Colombia halted extraditions in 1991 but moved to allow them in December 1997 because of intense U.S. pressure.

"Innocent people always pay the price for extradition," said Jason Grisales, 25, a waiter at a hamburger restaurant on the same block as Thursday's blast.

Though rarely targeted at the civilian population, bombings have occurred periodically in recent months throughout Colombia, a country mired in a nearly 40-year-old guerrilla conflict. Banks, police stations and army posts are attacked frequently.

Survey finds more women as executives

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — More and more women are breaking into the top ranks of corporate America, but they seriously are underrepresented in mid-management jobs that lead to promotions, said a survey released Thursday.

The survey by the women's research group Catalyst showed that women who are black, Asian-American and Hispanic hold 1.3 percent of the executive positions in the nation's largest companies.

They appear to be making steady progress in the headquarters of Fortune 500 companies, both in rank and compensation, since figures were first compiled in 1995, the New York group said.

About 11.9 percent of 11,681 corporate officers in America's top-500 companies are women, up from 11.2 percent last year and 8.7 percent five years ago, according to government statistics confirmed by the companies, Catalyst said.

Meanwhile, 3.3 percent of companies' top earners — measured in salaries, bonuses and annual stock options — are women, compared with 2.7 percent last year and 1.2 percent in 1995.

"The numbers are small, but along every dimension ... they're moving in the right direction, and that's important," Catalyst president Sheila Wellington said.



1999 BOWL GUIDE

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100 housing/ real estate

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid. Very clean, close to campus. Central heat/ air. 1119 Laramie. $400 month. 770-8636. Must see.

120

For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/month plus utilities. Questions call 565-9575.

125

For Sale- Houses

BUILD A NEW HOME All areas, financing supplied to purchase land, mortgages available, flexible credit, surprisingly small down payment, customer manages building project, Home Builders Network. Call Eric Harabin, 888- 908-1400.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Starting in January. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal or Joe 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for spring semester for four-bedroom close to campus. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kelly, Leigh 776-9026.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

HOUSE TO share, non-smoking female, $250 month, includes utilities and washer/ dryer. Separate phone available. Chris 539-4383, leave message.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Jay or Eric 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for four-bedroom house, $250/ month. All bills paid. Two blocks from campus. Available December. Call 770-8650.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

WIDOW WITH attractive home, looking for college female live in for up- coming semester. Private room and food in exchange for chores. All bills paid. Write: c/o Collegian, Box 6, MHK 66506.

150

Sublease

CHASE APARTMENTS. Male roommate wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, $228/ month. For information call: 770-9132.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted from January 1 to June 1. Own room, washer and dryer. Pets questionable. Across from campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call Holly at 770-8371.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, $390/ month.

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT with one and one-half bath, close to campus and Aggieville. $490/ month. Available after semester. Call 587-9388.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $495/ month. Available January 1. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

HERBAL LITE INTERNATIONAL. Want better health, more energy? Better weight control or loss? Explore the options available. www.evitality.net/allnatural 877-796-2224.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

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Nabi
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Mon. 1-6:30
Tues.- Thurs. 10-6:30
Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-2

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Sales associate position. Locally owned jewelry store. Apply in person. G. Thomas Jewelers, 419 Poyntz downtown.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HOLIDAY CASH! Catering Attendants to work holiday parties and wedding receptions, now until December 20th, must be available Fridays and Saturdays, some weekdays, hours flexible afternoons/ evenings. $6- $6.50/ hour. Apply at: 2321 Sky Vue-Bockers II Catering.

HUMIDOR DREAMS, your premium specialist cigar retailer has an opening for an energetic person to work in the Aggieville area as a "cigar girl." Evenings and weekends a must. Wages plus tips. Call 537-7444. Ask for Heath.

JOB OPPORTUNITY for KSU Student. Facility Maintenance position with Recreational Services. Responsible for general repair and maintenance of Recreation Complex equipment and for normal upkeep and cleanliness of the weight and fitness area. Position will be approximately 15 hours/ week. Pay starts at $5.40/ hour. Applications available at Recreational Services office from 8a.m.- 5p.m. Please apply by Wednesday, November 17.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

STUDENT ASSISTANT for Web Development, K-State Research and Extension-Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Job Mission: To develop and maintain the National Network for Health web site. This will require a student employee with proficiency in web programming and design. The student employee will be expected to work as a professional team player, and to balance work and school effectively. Qualifications: experience with building and maintaining home pages on the Internet. Experience with web publishing and graphic tools: Photoshop, ImageReady, FrontPage, Omnipage, Microsoft Office. Experience with writing for target audiences. Hours: flexible times and days. 15- 20 hours a week. Where to apply: complete an application in person at 211 Umberger Hall, Karen McVey, 532-6270.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift)- Position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4p.m. to 12a.m. one night a week, 11a.m. to 1pm one day a week, and rotating weekends Saturday 9a.m. to 6p.m. and Sunday 12p.m. to 12a.m. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., November 15.

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30-December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

NEED BEER MONEY??
Do you have a computer and need some extra cash? Then go to **AllAdvantage.com** and type in Ref ID # EIH-468 and start getting your free cash money today.

JOIN ONE OF MANHATTAN'S FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES
N Zone Sportswear is looking for highly motivated, detail-oriented **GRAPHIC ARTISTS**. Applications must be experienced in FreeHand, Photoshop, Streamline, and QuarkXpress on Macintosh computers. Additional requirements include strong illustration/freehand drawing skills-caricatures, cartooning, stylized, and realistic. Web page experience is also preferred.
Please apply in person with resume.
N ZONE SPORTSWEAR 776-3234 www.n-zonesportswear.com
627 Pecan Circle • Manhattan, KS 66502

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays $100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

460

Electronic Equipment

AERIAL DIGITAL PCS Service. Better than cellular for less! Free voice-mail/ caller ID included, per second billing. www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Tickets to Kansas State versus Missouri. Two student general admission with ICAT. Two reserved. Best offer. 537-7071.

TICKET WANTED! General Admission Kansas State vs. Missouri. 395-2842.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1986 TOYOTA Supera. High miles, runs great, loaded with every option, five-speed, two-door, black, $1200 or best offer. 1984 Nissan Sentra, five-speed, very good school car, $850 or best offer. 395-7447.

1995 EAGLE Talon TSI turbo, white, automatic, 68K, $9000, 539-8152.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007, www.endlesssummertours. com

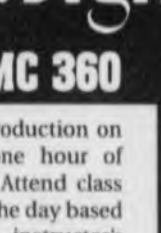
SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

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SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

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Book by December 17 for Lowest Rates
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California Casualty, a successful insurance company since 1914, is looking for qualified candidates to fill positions for Inside Sales Reps. This full-time position entails selling personal lines/casualty insurance to professional association members. College degree or related experience preferred.
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For more information...
call Susan at 1-800-346-6840 ext. 370
or fax resume to 1-800-959-1764

ADVERTISING DESIGN
Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.
- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360
If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.
The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.
Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

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1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

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each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Graves' budget proposal meets opposition from Democratic party

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Bill Graves' proposal of a 1-percent across-the-board spending cut in the Kansas budget was met with strong Democratic opposition and still is being debated.


GRAVES

House Democratic Leader Jim Garner sent a letter to the governor saying his decision was a needless impediment to Kansans trying to improve their quality of life. He called on the governor to set priorities based on Kansas values and argued that a 1-percent budget cut does not reflect values.

"I have a real problem with across-the-board cuts," Garner said. "There is no budgeting on priorities. We need to take a look at what's essential and what's not."

Of the proposed $45 million budget cut, more than half of the total would come from the education budget. The state Department of Education has not enjoyed an increase during good years, Garner said; it gets cut when years are tight.

"We need to target cuts in certain areas less essential," Garner said. "There's a smarter way to get those cuts."

Duane Goossen, director of the budget, reviews the budget for the fiscal year. Including next fiscal year, about $200 million will be cut out of the budget, with about $45 million being cut in this year's budget.

Next year's budget cut will not be across the board, Goossen said. The cuts will be targeted to certain agencies.

"The 1 percent is just a start for what we need to do next year," Goossen said. "We would have to cut $200 million next year if nothing was done, if we didn't cut $45 million today. It's the best way to go about it right now."

Don Brown, press secretary for the governor, said given the nature and timeframe of the budget, which ends June 30, 2000, the 1-percent budget cut was the best option available.

"Each agency has the ability on each budget to garner that 1-percent cut where they see fit," Brown said. "This gives the agencies time to make adjustments."

The Kansas Legislature does not convene until the second week in January. Garner, however, has requested the governor call the Legislature into a special session to come to a consensus on the budget.

Departments are not making the same sacrifice, Garner said. The Department of Commerce will suffer a $22,000 cut, which is not even close to the $24 million cut education will receive, he said.

Calling a special session would be a drastic measure, Brown said, and financing it would be another cost to the taxpayers. They will discuss the budget proposal when the Legislature convenes in January. That will give the Legislature enough time to research their proposals, Brown said.

Speaker of the House Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said the governor has taken appropriate action.

"Government revenues are down, and we need to make some adjustments," Jennison said. "In the final analysis, there will be some targeted cuts."

Much of the problem could have been averted in the 1998 economic boom, Garner said.

A proposal made by the Democratic party would have used $68 billion to $80 million to take care of debts last year. If Kansas had pursued that agenda, we wouldn't be in the budget crunch we are in right now, Garner said.

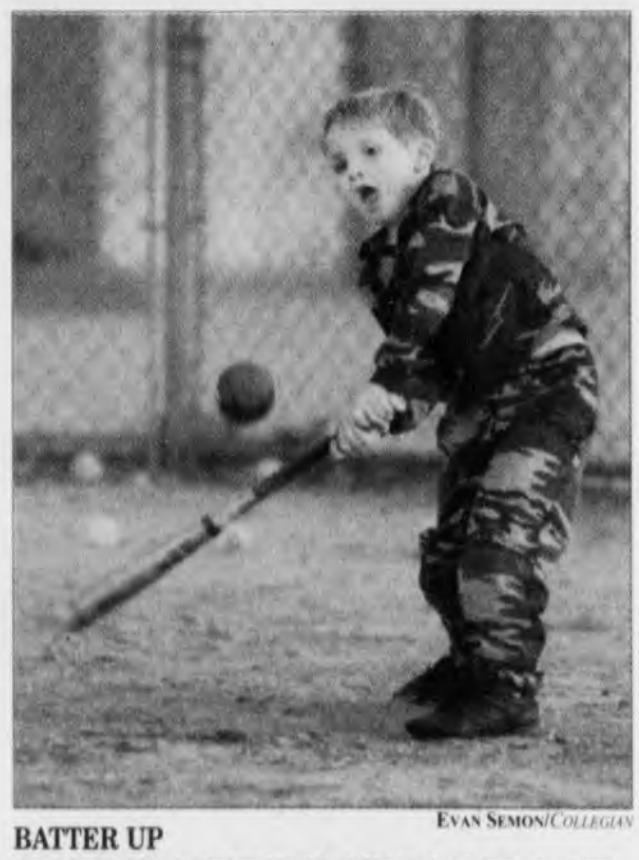
"He's just wrong," Jennison said in reply to Garner. "The government doesn't stockpile a bunch of money. The government either spends the money or gives it back to the taxpayer."

But for K-State Faculty Senate Marion Gray, there might have been too many tax cuts the past two to three years, which might affect the flow of money to K-State if universities are included in the bill.

"The faculty are distressed. Our salaries are way below our peers," said Gray, professor of history. "We had hoped to narrow that gap. If the money's not here this year, then it won't be here at all."

Gray said he attributes the budget cut to irresponsibility.

"Clearly, our government leaders didn't plan right," he said.


EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

BATTER UP
Four-year-old Manhattan resident Bret Shoemaker takes advantage of nice weather by playing baseball Wednesday afternoon.

Study finds HIV might hide in inactive white blood cells

BY PAUL RECER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A short time after it invades the body, the virus that causes AIDS creates a reservoir of silent infection that cannot be stamped out by current anti-viral drugs and might resist vaccines, a study shows.

The study, published today in the journal Science, sheds new light on how quickly HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is able to establish a chronic, drug-resistant infection.

Earlier studies have shown that HIV establishes a reservoir of silent infection.

The new research shows that this disease pool is created almost immediately after the virus is transmitted.

"These chronically infected cells are important because they allow the virus to persist below the radar screen of the immune system, particularly at the time of the transmission," said Dr. Ashley T. Haase, an HIV researcher at the University of Minnesota and the senior author of the study.

Haase said the study shows that a short time after the sexual transmission of the AIDS virus, there is an infection established in what are known as resting T-cells.

These are white blood cells that are not participating actively in the body's immune response to the virus and are resistant to anti-viral drugs.

The finding is contrary to the belief that HIV first infects two other targets, macrophages and dendritic cells, and then spreads to active T-cells.

Instead, Haase said, the virus quickly moves in about equal proportions into both the resting and the active T-cells.

Dr. Tony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at the National Institutes of Health, said the Haase study was a nice piece of work that gives important new insight into the early stages of HIV infection.

By quickly infecting the resting T-cells, Fauci said, the virus gives itself some insurance of survival. A virus in resting T-cells is a much more difficult target for both the immune system and for anti-viral drugs, he said.

Fauci said the finding also is bad news for vaccines because it makes it more difficult to inoculate the body against HIV infection.

In the study, Haase and his colleagues first studied the step-by-step progress of AIDS virus infection in monkeys. The animals were infected vaginally with SIV, the simian form of HIV.

LOCAL *briefs*

Fraternity to commemorate anniversary over weekend

The Sigma Chi fraternity celebrates its 50th anniversary this weekend with reunions and tours.

Several events are planned, and the weekend will be an opportunity for past and present members of the fraternity to interact, share memories and think of days gone by.

Jack Marker, chairman for the 50th anniversary festivities, said it is a momentous occasion.

"When the event happens, it will be a chance for me to sit back and watch other guys interact with people they haven't seen for years," Marker said.

He said it will be an opportunity for the campus to celebrate the past.

"It is nice to have a reunion," Marker said. "It tells everybody that the fraternity has been around for 50 years. That is 50 years of being a key part of K-State's environment and social environment."

The festivities begin this morning with a rundown of the initiation process, which originally took place Dec. 2 and Dec. 3, 1949. The initiation will take place in downtown Manhattan at the Harris Activity Center. The center was the original home of the initiation.

Marker said the reunion was moved up a couple of weeks to avoid poor weather, and he is pleased with the expected weather.

"We could not have asked for a weekend this nice," Marker said.

The events also include campus and city tours Saturday morning

Also scheduled is a formal banquet Saturday evening. Marker said he has 313 alumni coming in for the event, and he expects a large walk-up crowd.

"I would expect a bunch of guys to show up at the last minute," Marker said. "I told them to prepare for 450 people."

— Nick Bratkovic

Sunset Zoo to offer free day in recognition of military

Sunset Zoological Park will be open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The free day at the zoo, 2333 Oak St., is in recognition of U.S. military personnel, their families and their daily sacrifices.

For more information, call 587-APES.

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November 18, 19, 20: 8 pm
McCain Auditorium
Tickets: 532-6428
Noon to 6pm weekdays
$8 students/seniors
$11 general
Book by LARRY GELBART
Music by CY COLEMAN
Lyrics by DAVID ZIPPEL



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CITY OF ANGELS

McCAIN AUDITORIUM 1999-2000

Orion String Quartet



By fusing European and American quartet traditions, the Orion create a sound that is purely its own. The program features Schumann's Quartet in A minor, Op. 40, No. 1, Marsalis's "At the Octoroon Balls" and Beethoven's Quartet No. 9 in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, "Hero."

Nov. 13, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Cora Cooper in room 204 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $18 Senior Citizen: $16
Student/Child: $9
Presented in All Faiths Chapel

Grigory Sokolov



Combining enormous power with a remarkable range of tone color and a sense of sustained line, this Tchaikovsky competition winner will perform works by Froberger, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in C major, and Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in b minor.

Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Virginia Houser in room 204 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.
Public: $20 Senior Citizen: $18
Student/Child: $10
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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 68 ■ LOW 31

MONDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 15, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 60

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Dogging 'Dogma'

STORY ON 3

lost in RED



Carolyn McMannan (left) and Amanda Curth (right) watch the last few minutes tick away in K-State's loss to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Saturday afternoon. Nebraska won the game, 41-15.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Top: **Nebraska cornerback Tyler Rauenzahn waves to the crowd as he leaves the field after Nebraska's 41-15 victory over the Wildcats.**

Bottom: **K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley sits on the ground after he was tackled in the first quarter by the Nebraska defense Saturday in Lincoln.**

Championship hopes disappear in sea of red

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

LINCOLN, Neb. — Coaches hate turnovers and missed opportunities.

In No. 9 K-State's 41-15 loss to the No. 4 Nebraska Cornhuskers on Saturday night, there were a lot of both.

K-State (9-1, 6-1) lost four fumbles, threw one interception, had one field goal and two punts blocked, and as far missed opportunities, of the Huskers' 10 fumbles, just three found their way into the hands of the Wildcats. But that just touches the tip of many chances the Cats had to win the game.

"We weren't very good, very good at all, probably in a lot of phases of the game," head coach Bill Snyder said. "It's pretty obvious. We turned the ball over too many times. We lost four turnovers, two blocked punts. Now I don't know many points that turned into, but that's a whole bunch of points that we provided for Nebraska.

"They played awfully well too, with the exception that they turned the ball over, too. Our turnovers seemed to be a little bit more costly."

The Huskers (9-1, 6-1) were led by sophomore quarterback Eric Crouch, who ran 27 times for a career-high 158 yards and two touchdowns, while passing for an additional 69 yards. His play accounted for 227 of the team-total 378 yards. Crouch literally ran all over, around and through K-State's No. 2 nationally ranked defense in the first half for 124 yards, which in turn gave the Huskers a 24-9 halftime lead, the first of the season from which the Cats haven't been able to rebound.

"I was happy with the defense in the second half," senior linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "We gave up one big running play really, and besides that we played really well, so I'm real proud of the guys on how hard they played in the second half."

On the first play of the game, the Huskers' running back Dan Alexander fumbled and senior safety Lamar Chapman recovered the ball on Nebraska 28-yard line. Three offensive plays later, Jamie Rheem's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Husker Kyle Vanden Bosch.

Those early turn of events seemed to set the tone for the rest of the game. Any time the Cats had the opportunity to make the play, the No. 4 Husker defense

■ *See* GAMER *on* PAGE 5

K-State, other universities face off in recycling competition this week

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has challenged several colleges and universities to a recycling competition this week in conjunction with America Recycles Day.

The contest to collect the most aluminum cans will take place today through Saturday.

Stacy Meredith, senior in geography and political science, said she and student body president Jason Heinrich came up with the idea two years ago as a fun way to help the environment and promote awareness of recycling.

HEINRICH

"Jason Heinrich and I were the ones that challenged the universities," Meredith said.

Meredith said the universities participating are the University of Nebraska, the University of Kansas, the University of Kansas Medical Center, Bethel College, Pittsburgh State University and Colby Community College.

This is the second year for the contest. Bethel College won last year.

"It was exciting," Meredith said. "We were surprised because it was

■ *See* RECYCLE *on* PAGE 11

Windfall could help fund state schools

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Money from a $475 million windfall at the state's transportation department could be used to shore up the state's schools and universities, a lawmaker says.

State Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, said the money could help state education absorb upcoming treasury shortfalls that are expected to top $150 million.

Department of Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson calls Kline's plan foolish and said such a windfall doesn't exist.

Kline, however, cites a Nov. 5 memo from the Legislative Research Department that identified $475 million in unexpected revenue in the highway program, including $185 million in state funds, $273 million in federal and local money, and $16 million from interest earned on the deposit of bond proceeds.

The memo said those numbers are based on the difference between what KDOT projected in cash flow back in April and revised projections from September.

The memo said the $185 million in extra state money is from a higher-than-expected cash carryover in the highway fund at the end of the 1999 fiscal year. The $16 million in interest would come from selling the state's new highway bonds earlier than projected.

Carlson said the figures outlined in the memo are part of a 10-year agency budget and are based only on current projections.

"Representative Phill Kline is obviously at it again, misrepresenting the facts to make money magically appear out of nowhere," he said. "He proposes

■ *See* EDUCATION *on* PAGE 11

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Congcong Ma at 9 a.m. today in the Cox Room of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

■ Today is America Recycles Day: Visit the K-State Recycles booth in the K-State Student Union at the north entrance, and enter a contest to win prizes donated from the K-State Student Union Bookstore. View recycling equipment and material in the free-speech zone. Help recycle.

■ K-State has again challenged seven other Kansas universities and colleges and the University of Nebraska to collect the most aluminum cans this week. Help us win by placing your aluminum cans in the trailer north of the Union.

■ The Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 209.

■ Learn: Speaking Up In Relationships will meet from 6 to 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health honorary, will present Dr. Anne Walling of the University of Kansas School of Medicine at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152. She will discuss ethics in medicine. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts tutoring programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the area this spring, contact the K-State Community Service Program Office in Edwards 8D, 532-5701.

■ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Hoffman Lounge of Justin Hall for yearbook pictures, and will be meeting in Justin 253 for a brief meeting and refreshments with a speaker from the Community Service Program and from FSHS graduate students. Everyone is invited.

■ The intramural swim meet begins at 7 p.m. today at the Natatorium.

■ The Golf Course Superintendents Association of America will meet at 5 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ The Water Ski team will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

The KSU Dance Program will have auditions and a West African dance at 5:30 p.m. today in Nichols 8.

■ The Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

■ At 11:46 p.m., Casey E. Williams, 3023 Sandstone, Apt. 9, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 11:57 p.m., Jeremy W. Berger, 2707 Allison Ave., was arrested for two counts of worthless checks and driving on revoked license. Bond was set at $1,383.31.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Megan S. Smith, 601 Fairchild Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 11:58 p.m., Cortney L. Krehbiel, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

■ At 12:44 a.m., Alan L. Kitchener, 1318 Flinthills Place, was issued a notice to appear for battery.

■ At 1:09 a.m., Sarah K. Hardman, Ford 516, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 1:12 a.m., Christopher F. Swirles, Sarasota, Fla., was arrested for unlawful use of a driver's license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:57 a.m., Mike Carrigan, Hoyt, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:18 p.m., Jeremy L. Brown, Topeka, was arrested for aggravated burglary, theft, obstruction of the legal process, possession of stolen property and attempting to elude police. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 7:23 p.m., Joel D. Wentworth, Marlatt 419, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:17 p.m., Steven M. Plante, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Shannon L. Elliott, 1650 Sunnyslope Lane, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, consumption of cereal malt beverage by a minor and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at $1,000.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

■ At 12:53 a.m., Thaddeus M. Dippolito, 2275 Buckingham Drive, Apt. 4, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 12:53 a.m., Mario Dippolito, St. Marys, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an ID.

■ At 1:01 a.m., Stephen K. Newberry, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI, attempting to elude police, resisting arrest and reckless driving.

■ At 2:38 a.m., Jacob L. Grater, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:13 a.m., Phillip S. Monser, 722 Osage St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Brian R. Young, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8 p.m., Jolene J. Sparks, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:44 p.m., Sandra A. Rogge, Moore 937, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal malt beverage in a tavern.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Vincent B. Wade, 410 N. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $350.

■ At 11:21 p.m., Kenneth D. Upton, 2132 Green Ave., was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

■ At 12:26 a.m., Christopher B. Claybon, 3028 Kimball Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcohol in public.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Joe Hall, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 112, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 12:44 a.m., Marcus A. Mattox, Junction City, was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:50 a.m., Randal A. Nabus, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Percy S. Bowen, Topeka, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:24 a.m., Dennis L. Clark, Topeka, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Luke A. Dumler, 1515 Pierre St., was arrested for DUI.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Georgia family puts Hitler's silver pieces up for auction

ATLANTA — Silver pieces believed to have been owned by Adolf Hitler — including lobster forks, ice-cream spoons and a cigarette box — are being auctioned on the Internet by a Georgia family. One Jewish group is hoping no one buys them.

Jay Kaiman, southeast director for the Anti-Defamation League, said his Atlanta office has received calls from people upset over the auction.

"We think it would be perverse if an individual bought a fork or a setting and invited people over so they can show them their Hitler plates or cigarette box," he said. "We're concerned that they are mass merchandising Hitler in a pop-culture way."

Atlanta-based Great Gatsby's is conducting the auction, which was set to begin Friday night and continue until Thursday.

The auction house's manager, Maxine Hyland, said there have been few complaints about the Hitler items, which were among hundreds of items available in Gatsby's first on-line auction.

Other items include four original works by Pablo Picasso, a Rolls Royce owned by Bee Gees member Barry Gibbs and the original 16-mm master print of the Beatles movie "Let It Be."

Antimissile program remains behind schedule, report says

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An independent panel says the Pentagon's development of an antimissile system continues to be hampered by inadequate testing, shortages of spare parts and management mistakes, The Washington Post reported.

The 40-page report, forwarded to Congress by the Defense Department last week, said research and development delays have compressed the program's schedule against politically imposed deadline. It recommended that if further delays occur, President Clinton should postpone a scheduled decision next summer whether to build the system, the newspaper said in Sunday editions.

The project, a scaled-back version of the "Star Wars" program advocated in the 1980s by President Reagan, would erect a shield against ballistic missile attacks on U.S. territory at a multibillion-dollar cost.

The panel's criticisms and cautions resembled those that it noted in a report in early 1998.

Since then, the Pentagon has extended the projected deployment date from 2003 to 2005, scheduled additional testing and hired the Boeing Co. to coordinate development efforts.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Today

University Commons (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
(in clubhouse)
In the Union (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Off Campus Students

Tomorrow

Chase Manhattan Apts.
(9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
(in clubhouse)
In the Union (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Off Campus Students

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK

& T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today
Collegian Staff (6:30 p.m.)
Individuals for Free Thought (7 p.m.)
Collegiate Cattle Women (8 p.m.)
PRSSA (8:15 p.m.)
West Hall Governing Board (8:30 p.m.)
KNEA-SP (9 p.m.)

Tomorrow
Eta Sigma Delta (6 p.m.)
Education Council (6:15 p.m.)
Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group (7 p.m.)
Horticulture Therapy Club (7:15 p.m.)
American Fisheries Society Student Subunit (7:30 p.m.)
Business Education Club (7:45 p.m.)
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni (8 p.m.)
United Methodist Campus Ministry (8:30 p.m.)
Chimes (9 p.m.)
Alpha Epsilon Delta (9:15 p.m.)
Housing and Dining Ambassadors (9:30 p.m.)

Organization pictures are being taken now for the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook.

Sign up in Kedzie 103 • $15 per photo • Limit 30 people

KCPL faced with pressure to decline deal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With shareholders of both companies growing increasingly restless, talk is growing about trouble with the deal to merge Western Resources with Kansas City Power & Light Co.

KCPL is under mounting pressure not only to reconsider but perhaps to abandon the deal, The Kansas City Star reported Sunday, citing sources close to the discussion.

The company's board of directors and management are weighing the merits of the deal, which has lost more than 20 percent of its value.

At issue is whether KCPL can move the merger forward and meet its obligation to best serve its shareholders.

If the merger had been completed last week, KCPL shareholders would have received less than 80 percent of what they expected when they approved the merger last year.

"I can't see how Kansas City Power & Light's directors can go through with this deal," said Steve Currall, associate professor of management at Rice University in Houston and a specialist in corporate governance.

Michel Philipp, a spokesman for Western Resources, said the deal still gives value to KCPL shareholders, including the benefit of being able to participate in a larger company after the merger closes.

KCPL, meanwhile, is saying little about its plans.

"We at KCP&L are observing and complying with the merger agreement," Kim Levetzow, KCPL spokeswoman, said. "We can't discuss any other details at this time."

There are other options for KCPL, such as asking Western to sweeten the offer, though Western has said that's not possible — at least not now.

KCPL also could stick with the merger after deciding that it's still the best deal in today's market.

Regardless of what happens, increasingly restive shareholders say they're ready for the three-year merger saga to end.

"I don't believe I'd vote for it again," said Richard Beechwood, who owns stock in both companies.

"It's just been too agonizing."

KCPL soon will have one, and probably two, opportunities to walk away from the merger without suffering penalties.



Nicole Hall of St. Marys, Kan., sings hymns with other Catholics near Seth Childs Cinemas on Sunday afternoon in protest of the movie "Dogma." The protesters said they do not feel they are promoting the movie by bringing more attention to it.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

Local protesters object to showing of new film 'Dogma'

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Protesters gathered outside of Seth Childs Cinemas on Sunday afternoon to object to the showing of "Dogma."

"It attacks my religion," protester Tom Toenjes said. "I wouldn't attack anyone else's religion — why would they attack mine? If they have the freedom to attack my belief then I have the freedom to attack others."

"Dogma" stars Matt Damon and Ben Affleck as two fallen angels plotting to get back into heaven. God is played by Alanis Morissette, and Chris Rock plays Rufus, the 13th apostle.

Toenjes brought his family to the protest, including 14-year-old Joan Toenjes.

"It blasphemes the Catholic faith," she said. "We've heard about the things they do and they are really bad. Like, they say God is a woman."

Bruce Petitt came to see "Dogma" because of the attention brought to the movie by the protesters.

"I though if it was worth protesting, it was worth seeing," Petitt said.

Dianne Redler, freshman in open-option, said she protested the movie because it denies the benefits God has given America.

"The way I see it, they are making fun of God, and that can't happen because he is so important to every part of life," Redler said. "It shows that America has turned away from God, and they are disregarding all blessings he has given to America.

"It takes huge risks to say the things they do and that type of speech should not be allowed," Redler said.

Frances Slobodnik of Rossville, Kan., said he protested because the movie denies the virginity of Mary and Joseph and it displays the apostles engaging in sexual, immoral acts, and it makes fun of the Catholic hierarchy and Mass.

"I believe deeply held convictions should not be made fun of just to make fun of something," Slobodnik said.

He said the movie "Stigmata," which was released earlier this fall, was also bad, but "Dogma" satirizes many specific aspects of the Catholic faith.

"It attacks a wide range of our beliefs," Slobodnik said.

Veronica Sama and her daughter, Mary Sama, of Manhattan, came to the protest for Jesus and Mary.

"We have been protected and taken care of by Jesus and Mary," Veronica Sama said. "They've protected and comforted us when things were going badly. They have provided for all our needs. We've had many miracles."

The protesters do not feel they are promoting the movie by bringing more attention to it, Mary Haug of Hiawatha, Kan., said.

"We are bringing attention to the movie, but not in a positive way," Haug said.

"We've been watching the ticket lines from here, and I know which lines haven't had a lot of people coming to them. I don't know which ones are for which movie, but I'll find out before I leave.

"Blasphemy means mocking God — slapping God in the face," Haug said. "If you were to mock and slap your father in the face, would he stand quietly or turn around and slap you in the butt?"

Seth Childs Cinemas officials declined to comment on whether the protesters were affecting ticket sales.

Jon Novak said he came to see "Dogma" after noticing the protesters Sunday afternoon.

"I haven't even seen the previews, but they were out there protesting and I decided to come see it."

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than it takes you to warm up a slice of pizza ...
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raped.



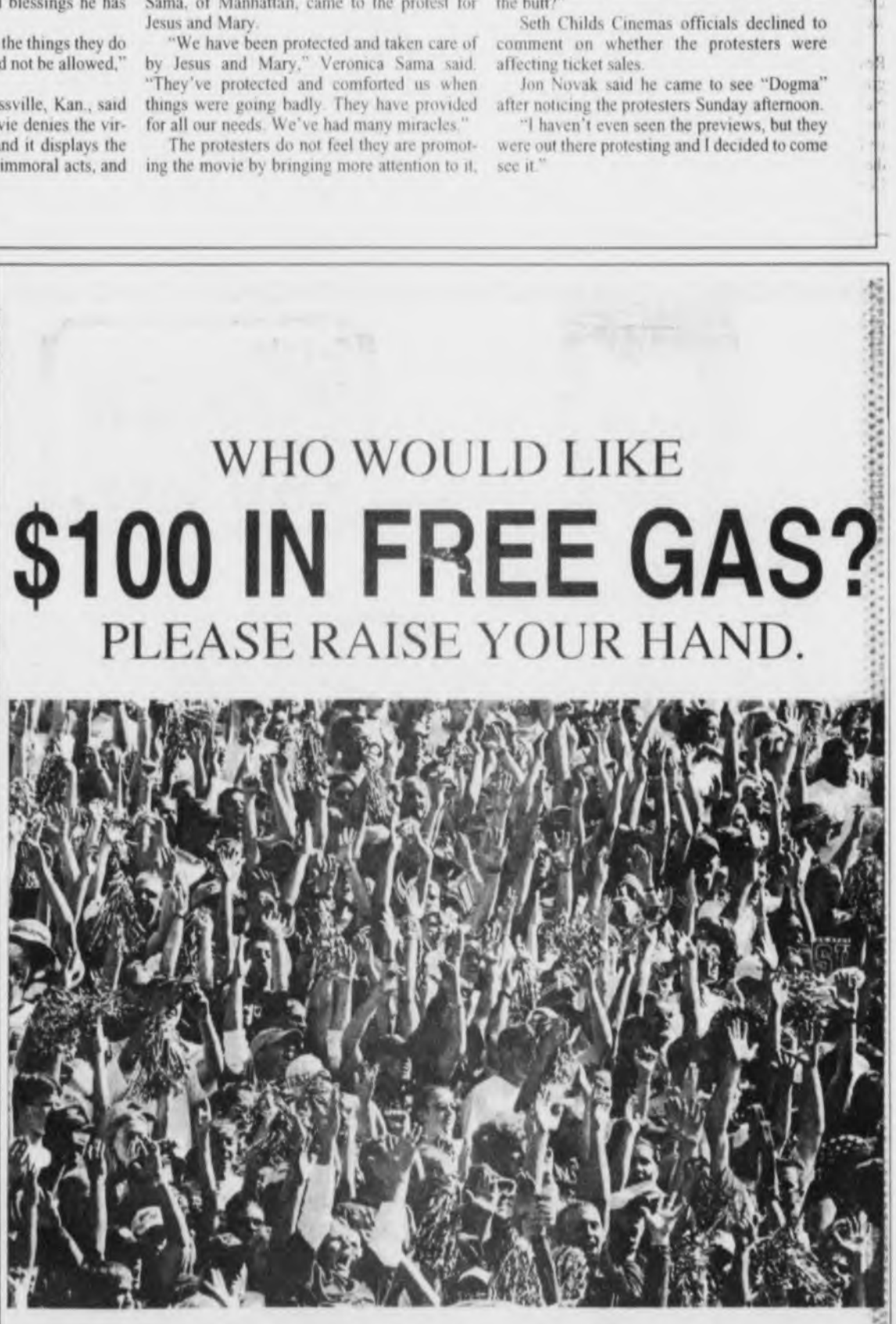
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The *Royal Purple* yearbook and Dara's Fast Lane are giving away $100 in free gas to an off-campus student. Enter the drawing in two ways. Simply order a 2000 *Royal Purple* yearbook or

get your FREE portrait taken
at **Off-Campus Portraits Nov. 15-18**
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Union 209.

'Dogma' protest serves only to attract viewers

Someone needs to tell the Catholic League and other protesters that the objective in protesting and boycotting a product is to hurt that product's economic success.

When the result of a protest does just the opposite, the protest is a failure.

Such will be the case with the protest of "Dogma," a movie directed by independent filmmaker Kevin Smith.

The movie, which stars Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, was filmed, edited and ready for release almost a year ago. Executives at the major studios were reluctant to release the film, however, due to its controversial content, which includes Alanis Morissette as a boxer-short wearing, Skee-ball addicted God and Chris Rock as the 13th apostle, Rufus, who is angry about being left out of the Bible. The production company Lion's Gate, finally agreed to release the film, and now the company executives probably feel as if they hit the jackpot.

Fortunately for Lion's Gate, in the film industry all press is good press. The company's executives surely know nothing sells tickets like a little controversy. Protesters are serving that controversy to Lion's Gate on a silver platter.

Just Sunday afternoon, dozens of protesters crowded the outskirts of the Seth Childs Cinemas parking lot carrying signs that read, "Stop the blasphemy on Catholics." And probably everyone who passed considered seeing the movie just to figure out what about the film has people so upset.

Reviewers have suggested that those who see "Dogma" might be disappointed if they're expecting something truly inflammatory. CNN reviewers have warned that the movie isn't quite as controversial or outrageous as the hype would have people believe.

In the end, that won't matter. Whether the movie is truly blasphemous or controversial, the curious will have to see the film for themselves. That curiosity will translate into big bucks for the filmmaker and producers, which is the exact opposite of what protesters have in mind.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

ESCAPING**REALITY**

New video-game craze offers chance to escape mundane; parents should lighten up

VIEWPOINT



KEN WELLS

There's nothing like being on the leading edge of the next "big thing." If you've been hunkering over differential equations for one-too-many semesters, the cultural-ripple-turned-obsession called "Magic: The Gathering" is back with a vengeance, but this time, it's the multimedia collectible juggernaut in a cute, fluffy package called "Pokémon."

If you're either too sophisticated to acknowledge pop culture or are just utterly overwhelmed, "Pokémon" is originally a Japanese term — it was going to be called "Pocket Monsters" in America until someone clued into the possible double entendre.

The concept is simple, yet odd: There's 150-odd bizarre lil' critters running amok, each of whom have bizarre abilities, and the mission is to capture and train the creatures. Not to capture one Pokémon so that you may find emotional fulfillment with a beloved pet, but to catch them all, as the theme song chants: "Gotta catch 'em all!" It's a cross between Bill Gates and Animal Planet, and formerly was notorious for the episode in Japan with the strobing background that caused seizures in several children Who says kids don't exercise watching television?

Sadly, the "seizure" episode isn't going to be available in the United States, along with other episodes which feature characters cross-dressing and (gasp) using a gun. For a show like "Pokémon" with such a non-episodic, running plotline in which a missing episode equals confusion, this is troubling, especially considering they're concerned about content that "Looney Tunes" was founded upon.

Well, really popular computer games cross media borders quickly, so after the video game came the trading-card game, the poseable figures, party favors, key-chains, wallpaper, TV show, movie, intrauterine device, what have you. Instant cultural phenomenon, much more so than "Magic" in that the young audience is targeted perfectly in a variety of different media. (And "Magic" seems to be deader than that black cat that's been rotting in the street near the corner of 11th Street and Anderson Avenue.)

You can see this problem coming. Children living in an environment that is sustained for them (as opposed to "by them") can go from "interested" or "involved" to "obsessed" in 4.2 seconds. This is true if they're third-graders or seniors in residence halls on Daddy's checkbook.

The appeal of "Pokémon" to youth has so many levels. They're cute, they're collectible, they're combatable — you capture more Pokémon by fighting for them. It's like cockfighting, but with genetically-scrambled critters. It's also telling that there can't be satisfaction in settling down with Pikachu (it's a tennis ball with pipe cleaner limbs) and being content: You have to get them ALL (Imagine being driven to capture all the rabbits on Earth ... Why? Unless you own a boa constrictor, there's nothing to do with 'em).

Parents don't seem to be fretting over the underlying theme of establishing a cartoon monster monopoly. Some are worried that their children are living in a fantasy world. As Christian News columnist Berit Kjos put it, "Now, I realize that there are positive elements such as learning math, learning economics, team spirit, learning to train and be patient with your Pokémon. But all of these are part of a fantasy. That takes the place of reality for many of these students and children, and it does separate them from parents in ways I don't believe are healthy."

With all due respect: Bite me.

I'm not big on "Pokémon," not the card game nor the toys nor the cartoon. But there's an underlying tension in this country, with parents worrying about some Evil Force seizing their children's souls in the night. Whether it's video games like "Doom" or Harry Potter books or "Pokémon," anything a child spends too much time with gets scrutinized by parents who don't want their children to grow up and mow down their recess class with an assault rifle. It's not a problem to saturate children in the implicit sexuality of the Backstreet Boys (or any of those interchangeable dancing boys) or Britney Spears and her inflatable anatomy, but we draw the line at animated Japanese demon-critters? C'mon.



TED HOPKINS/*COLLEGIAN*

Sometimes children don't want to spend 24-7 in reality, and can you blame them? Let them have their escapes. If you think it's unhealthy for a child to obsess excessively about fictionalized creatures battling it out on television, reflect on the National Football League for a second. Children aren't supposed to be anchored to reality in the same way that us cubicle-rats are. But if the child in question starts stuffing housecats into fishbowls chanting "Gotta catch 'em all!" then maybe it's time for the fruit-flavored chewable Prozac.

The media-hyped crimes already have begun. A 13-year-old child got knifed in the leg during a less-than-civil Pokémon scuffle, allegedly by a 9-year-old. You'll hear more about this particular child-on-child attack than you will about any of the others that happened in the country last week, if only because it's what the news media wants you to hear. You'd think the rest of America's students all sniffed daisies and fingerpainted in harmony. Remember the days when children shot each other over shoes? Nobody made you go to school barefoot (unless your parents were just malicious).

The interesting point about this particular cultural phenomenon is that "Pokémon," for its exotic and mystifying nature, isn't unnaturally dangerous. It's not a phenomenon that needs to be snuffed out (like those Dick Edwards commercials). It's not an attempt to subvert the world's children. It's a manifestation of the world we live in, and if a family starts having a problem with "Pokémon," I humbly suggest that perhaps the problem lies in the family's interaction with that culture — if you're going to fight with "Pokémon," you'll probably wrestle with the morality of bubble bath.

Even if you're not all about "Pokémon," it's fun to watch right about now, from a cultural standpoint. The marketing madness is amusing if you don't feel the impulse to buy it all. The workers at Burger King were too busy fretting over Jigglypuffs and Charmanders to notice they gave me a Hershey's sundae pie and not a strawberry cheesecake (grumble snarl hiss spit). Movie theaters are running out of trading cards promised to movie attendees and some patrons are getting steamed. Collectors are losing their minds.

It's all fun to watch. Unless you start having seizures.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Classrooms are so stuffy these days. I just want to run outside and get a breath of fresh smoke.

■

Do you think President Wefald has any idea how tacky it appears when he chews gum in public, especially at the Landon Lecture?

■

Three words: Asbury must go.

■

A sidewalk is called that because walkers are supposed to be on it, not bicyclists.

■

This is in reference to what was said the other day about cheerleading tryouts. That information was not sent out by the athletic department. It was sent out by the minority student organizations office.

■

I think it was wrong of the Collegian to devote the entire half of the front page to an article about a girl getting killed by a train when she didn't even attend K-State. We could've used a better front page than that.

Unquestioned support for minimum-wage increase unfair to employers

GUEST VIEWPOINT

ROBERT TRACINSKI

Suppose a politician suggested the following measure: The politician explains the current labor shortage is putting a strain on businesses, who now have to pay higher wages to keep their workers. In order to help those businesses, the politician concludes, we need to impose government-mandated wage caps; he calls this proposal a maximum wage.

If any politician dared to propose such a plan, everyone would be up in arms, and justly so. People would denounce the plan as an attempt to turn workers into slaves by depriving them of the right to negotiate for the wages they consider acceptable. Why should the rights of workers be sacrificed to meet the needs of businesspeople?

Notice, however, the completely opposite response to current proposed increases in the minimum wage, or the so-called living wage — an even higher minimum wage imposed by some city governments. When it is a matter of sacrificing the businessperson to the workers, when it is a matter of abrogating the businessperson's right to negotiate on wages, when it is a matter of treating the businessperson as a slave to the needs of others, no one dares to offer any moral opposition.

There are many practical objections to these living-wage plans. For example, higher-minimum-wage plans will cause higher unemployment. More importantly, however, why is there no concern for the rights of employers?

Employers, like the rest of us, have to make decisions about what they can afford. They have to decide how many workers they need to hire and how much they can afford to pay them. They base these decisions on how much value employees bring to the company. If their work creates more than $10 per hour worth of value, for example, an employer will be willing to pay them that much. If their labor is not that productive, then hiring those employees at that wage would require the employer to operate at a loss.

Yet, that is precisely what wage-law advocates demand. In some cities and states, they want to mandate, by government edict, an increase in the minimum wage from $5.75 per hour (California's minimum wage) to as much as $10 per hour or above, and they expect the employers to pay these wages by operating at a loss.

In your own life this would be the equivalent of the government arbitrarily doubling the prices you have to pay for a car, for rent, for food or for any other necessity. That would be considered monstrous if it were done to a regular person, but not if it is done to an employer.

Employers, in the eyes of wage-law advocates, are different from regular people; they have no right to decide how they will spend their own money, and no right to decide what their workers' labor is worth to them. Why don't businesspeople have a right to do these things? Because they are making money.

Activists complain the current economic boom is not being shared by everyone. While businesspeople are making money, some workers are barely getting by. So their needs trump their employers' rights.

These workers, of course, are free to negotiate for higher wages, but to do so without government intervention, they would have to convince their employers they are worth it by acquiring new skills. This would be a two-way trade: to get more money from their employers, they would have to offer more value in return.

The advocates of wage laws don't want a two-way trade. In their view, workers should not be required to earn a higher wage; instead, the workers need only assert their needs and their employer therefore must be forced by the government to provide for those needs.

To these activists, employers are not people with rights. Businesspeople enter into the calculations only in the way a bank enters into the calculation of a felon who has stolen its money: they're where the money is.

Lots of money is being made in this good economy. The businesspeople have most of it. So living-wage activists think, let's go grab it. The idea that this money belongs to someone who has a right to decide how to spend it never occurs to them.

This assault on individual rights should be condemned. If we recognize the rights of workers to negotiate for higher wages, we must also recognize the employers' rights to negotiate. To do otherwise is to make employers second-class citizens, forcing them into involuntary servitude to their workers.

Robert is a senior writer for the Ayn Rand Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif. The institute promotes the philosophy of Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

READERS *write*

Minorities should not ask for specialty Senate seats

Editor,

In the Collegian article "BSU, Senate discuss adding minority seats," many solutions were presented about resolving the problem of a lack of minority representatives in the Student Goverining Association and Senate.

One such solution, advocated by Black Student Union, is to open six seats to minorities. Also mentioned is that if the Student Senate does not receive the representation BSU desires, they'll "push that idea through."

While these ideas can be taken a number of ways, and may be beneficial in establishing K-State as a diverse university, this discriminates against the majority.

Shouldn't those in the minority on campus have to work just as hard as anyone else to gain a seat on Senate or SGA?

Simply because someone is in a minority does not instill them with special privileges.

Now, I am by no means racist, but if someone wants to try run for Senate or a position in SGA, what is stopping them?

Simply because they only feel comfortable with others like them, whether they be minorities or otherwise, does not mean they cannot run.

Most certainly, if anyone wishes to achieve a larger number of minorities represented in any organization, go out and talk to your target audience. There is no need to reserve a place for them.

Minorities are just as capable of joining an office as anyone else and should have to work just as hard as anyone else to achieve a position in that office.

Thank you.

— Pete Adams
Manhattan resident

Residents of Junction City not 2nd class, reader says

Editor,

I really take offense to Travis Lenker's column in Thursday's Collegian.

He wrote, "Since this store of all stores soon will make its debut in Manhattan, what better time than the present for our local religious leaders to stop bawling about the loss of the Ten Commandments monolith and work on getting Manhattan Town Center to move those satin Victoria's Secret sales hussies back to Junction City where they belong?"

Does he not know that people, just like the people who live in Manhattan, live in Junction City?

For years we have been looked down on by the citizens of Manhattan as second-class citizens.

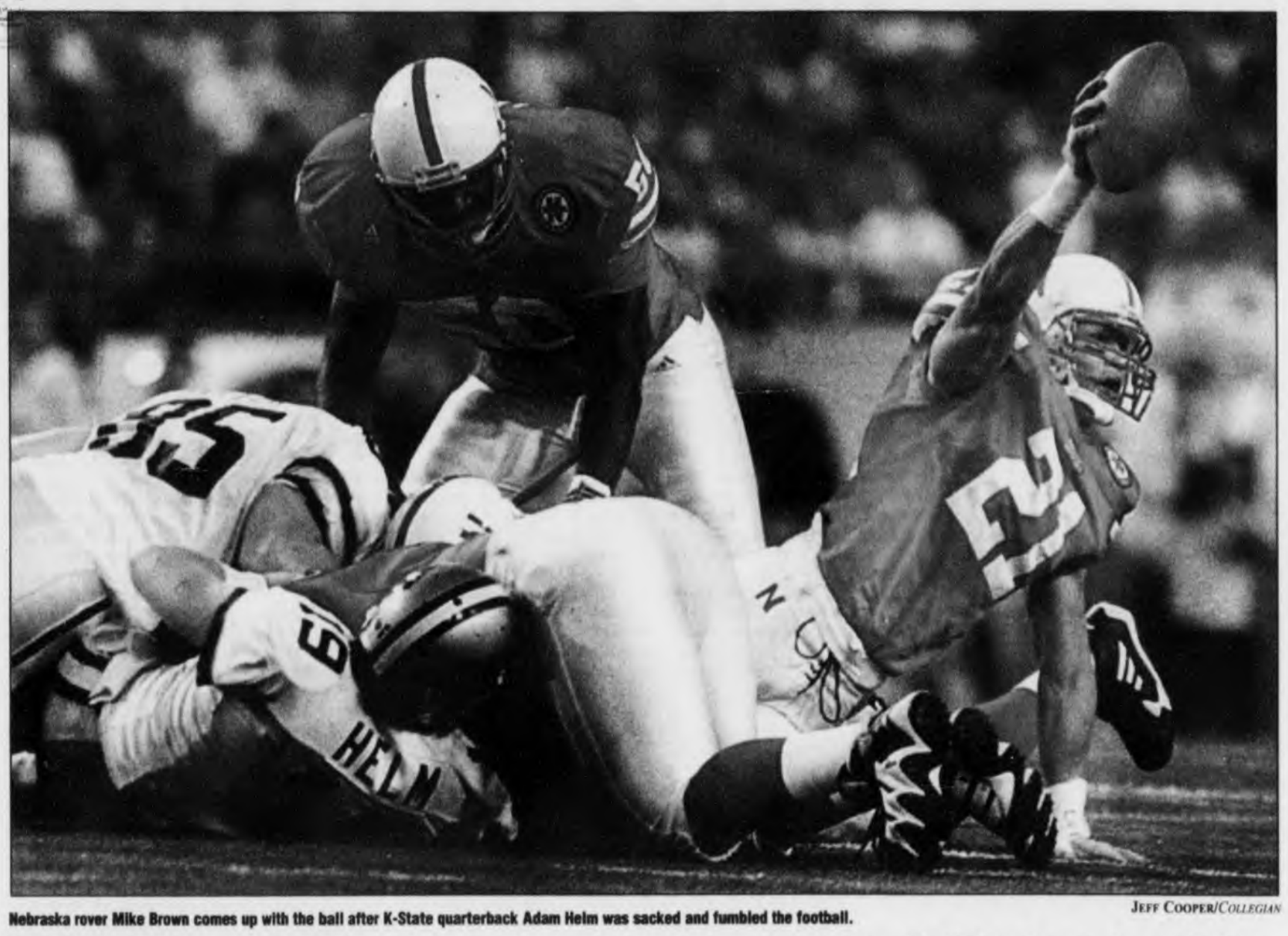
I would hope that the younger generation would be trying to put a stop to this stereotype. Has Lenkner ever been any farther in Junction City than Grant Avenue?

There are nice homes, businesses and families there just like in Manhattan.

I would appreciate someone talking to Lenkner about his stereotyping of Junction City residents.

A lot of my time, money and support goes to K-State being that I have a son there who wrote for the Collegian at one time, too.

— Cindy Neff
Junction City resident



Nebraska rover Mike Brown comes up with the ball after K-State quarterback Adam Helm was sacked and fumbled the football.

JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Nebraska center Dominic Raiola (54) jumps into the arms of fullback Willie Miller after Eric Crouch's second touchdown in the first quarter.

lost in RED

"I know that there is pain in our locker room, and there's pain with our players, and there's pain with our coaches, and that's to be expected." — Bill Snyder, K-State head coach

GAMER

■ *continued from page 1*

simply would not allow it, either via K-State turnover or stuffing of the play. They kept the K-State running attack to just 92 yards of output and a minute 2.5 yards-per-carry average.

"That's the consistency factor," offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Ron Hudson said. "We're proud to be 9-1 right now. We came into the this game 9-0 with a rebuilding process, and the fact that that rebuilding process hasn't culminated yet is probably because of the some of the inexperience we have, and against a team like Nebraska, that can catch up to you.

"Give Nebraska some credit for stopping us," Hudson said. "There were some opportunities for us and we didn't capitalize, and that's the, difference. We beat Texas because we didn't turn the ball over — period. We turned the ball over here, and that's the difference."

Coupled with the Husker defensive effort, which yielded just 234 total yards from the K-State offense, is the lackluster play of junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley.

Throughout the season, Beasley has been inconsistent, compiling a less-than-stellar 45-percent completion percentage. But at times, Beasley has performed well, namely at Oklahoma State, when he passed for 311 yards and accounted for six touchdowns.

On Saturday, it would've taken a carbon-copy performance to have had success against the quick Nebraska defense.

With that in mind, his inconsistency was at its worst as he completed just three of 19 pass attempts for 100 yards, 55 of which came on one play to wide receiver Quincy Morgan.

"It's pretty obvious," Snyder said,"We're not setting the world on fire with the play out of our quarterbacks."

With just one regular season game remaining with the Missouri Tigers next week, Snyder said the goal at hand for the Cats is to regroup and not have a repeat performance of last season.

"Obviously that makes an impression on you," Snyder said. "These are young guys that haven't been in this position that many times. We were last December 5th, and that was the last time.

"I know that there is pain in our locker room, and there's pain with our players, and there's pain with our coaches, and that's to be expected. But we're still in our season, and we can't let happen to us what happened a year ago. We let that loss in St. Louis get us beat in San Antonio. I just don't want this football team to let this loss get us beat in Manhattan against the University of Missouri."

Offensive problems continue to plague Cats in Husker loss

BY NABIL SHAHEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They say two heads are better than one. Unfortunately, for the Wildcats, the two-headed quarterback tandem of junior Jonathan Beasley and senior Adam Helm failed in the Wildcats' 41-15 loss to Nebraska on Saturday.

Offensive woes continued to taunt the Cats for the third week in a row as they struggled to move the ball.

Beasley started the game with an apparently injured shoulder. He practiced the running game throughout the week but was not able to take a snap.

"Jonathan is banged up pretty good," head coach Bill Snyder said. "He is having to take some injections before ball games. He's got a bad shoulder. He has played with that, which obviously had a great impact and effect on his throwing accuracy."

The injury came when Beasley was warming up against Baylor on Oct. 30.

"Jonathan had some problems just because he didn't throw a ball all week (at practice)," offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Ron Hudson said. "We tried to hang on. We tried to keep it quiet because of the shoulder, but it was obvious the effect of the

■ *See* **BEASLEY** *on* **PAGE 6**



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Eric Crouch flips an option to his running back at the last second as he is dragged to the ground by K-State's Monty Beisel in the first half of Saturday's game in Lincoln.

Crouch's speed gives defense problems

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into the highly touted matchup against Nebraska, K-State's defense was ranked second in the nation and ranked first in pass efficiency.

Nevertheless, someone forgot to give Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch the memo.

Crouch riddled the Wildcats with a career-best 158 rushing yards and two touchdowns to lead the Huskers over K-State, 41-15. The

■ *See* **CROUCH** *on* **PAGE 6**

Loss another disappointing finish for Wildcats



After Nebraska's 41-15 whooping over K-State on Saturday, only one thing remains.

When the screaming red-laden crowd dies down, when the broken and beaten purple slouch off the field, and when the scoreboard shuts off after flashing from yet another Husker victory in Lincoln, only the harsh reality of another season ending in disappointment surfaces for the now 9-1 Wildcats.

■ *See* **FLATON** *on* **PAGE 6**

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (63)	10-0	1,719	1
2. Virginia Tech (6)	9-0	1,658	2
3. Florida	9-1	1,565	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,534	7
5. Wisconsin	9-2	1,424	9
6. Texas	9-2	1,277	10
7. Tennessee	7-2	1,263	3
8. Alabama	8-2	1,250	11
9. K-STATE	**9-1**	**1,136**	**5**
10. Michigan	8-2	1,045	16
11. Marshall	10-0	1,002	12
12. Mississippi St.	8-1	945	8
13. Penn St.	9-2	923	6
14. Georgia Tech	7-2	898	13
15. Michigan St.	8-2	844	17
16. Mississippi	7-2	639	18
17. Minnesota	7-3	580	20
18. So. Mississippi	7-3	445	21
19. BYU	8-2	357	15
19. Purdue	6-4	357	22
21. Georgia	6-3	338	14
22. Arkansas	6-3	234	NR
23. East Carolina	8-2	232	24
24. Texas A&M	7-3	172	NR
25. Boston College	7-2	164	NR

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (58)	10-0	1,474	1
2. Virginia Tech (1)	9-0	1,410	2
3. Florida	9-1	1,347	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,310	6
5. Wisconsin	9-2	1,218	9
6. Texas	9-2	1,104	10
7. Tennessee	7-2	1,011	3
8. Alabama	8-2	994	13
9. K-STATE	**9-1**	**982**	**5**
10. Michigan	8-2	918	15
11. Marshall	10-0	859	11
12. Georgia Tech	7-2	850	14
13. Penn St.	9-2	757	8
14. Michigan St.	8-2	753	17
15. Mississippi St.	8-1	752	7
16. Mississippi	7-2	547	18
17. So. Mississippi	7-3	423	20
18. Minnesota	7-3	407	21
19. BYU	8-2	372	12
20. Texas A&M	7-3	345	23
21. East Carolina	8-2	283	24
22. Boston College	7-2	260	25
23. Georgia	6-3	241	16
24. Arkansas	6-3	143	NR
25. Purdue	6-4	108	NR

Volleyball team tops Missouri

■ Cats earn 12th-straight victory over Tigers, continue in mission for conference championship.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team remains in the hunt for the Big 12 Conference championship, due in part to its three-game sweep of the Missouri Tigers on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The No. 19 Wildcats defeated the Tigers 15-8, 15-7, and 15-6. With the win they are still alive in the conference, just one out of first. It was the 12th-consecutive win over the Tigers. Earlier in the season at Missouri, K-State won in three games as well.

In game one, a powerful Cat defense managed to set the tone for the night.

The Cats held the Tigers to a dismal .069 hitting percentage in the match, while K-State hit .268. The Cats outdug the Tigers 41-31. Both teams, however, were plagued with service errors. K-State (18-6, 12-4) had nine, while Missouri (9-18, 3-13) posted eight.

Senior outside hitter Dawn Cady led the Cats' offense with 18 kills and six digs on the night. She is the current conference leader leader with 5.50 kills per game. Sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner added 12 kills and and six digs as well, while sophomore setter Disney Bronnenberg recorded 38 assists and seven digs.

K-State's next action is Wednesday when they travel to College Station, Texas, to meet up with the Texas A&M Aggies. The Cats are looking to sweep the season series after winning in four games earlier in the season at Bramlage Coliseum. Game time for the Aggies matchup is 7 p.m.

Cat women's cross country wins regional

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Make it two years in a row.

The No. 7 women's cross country team won its second consecutive NCAA Midwest Championship Saturday in Champaign, Ill., while the Wildcat men finished 12th.

K-State almost made it a clean sweep of the top finishers, as four of the top five were Cats.

The women were led by freshman Amy Mortimer, who was first in a field of 177 with a time of 16:59 in the 5,000-meter contest. Mortimer, the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, also placed fourth at the conference championships Oct. 30.

"Amy's win is a great exclamation point to what has been a solid season," head coach Randy Cole said.

Also doing well on the women's side were All-American Korene Hinds, who finished second with a time of 16:59, and Annie Wetterhus, who finished third with a time of 17:14. Amanda Crouse capped off the women finishers for fourth with a time of 17:18.

"The women took care of business and ran a great team race," Cole said. "They were really patient until the end and fed off of each other. We have nothing to lose and everything to gain at Nationals."

The men finished in the upper half of the 31-team field, and Jean Paul Niyongabo turned in a top-10 mark with his seventh-place time of 31:05 in the 10,000-meter race.

Junior Brandon Jessop finished 24th with a time of 31:36 and joined Niyongabo as an all-region selection.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

Women's team nabs hoops win

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two exhibition games. Two wins by an average of 24.5 points for the K-State women's basketball team.

Despite the victories, K-State head coach Deb Patterson still isn't satisfied with the play of her team after Sunday's 78-61 home victory against the Athletes In Action.

"I felt like relative to where we can be, today's effort was probably a five on a scale of 10, relative to the best I've seen this team perform," Patterson said.

Factoring heavily in that rating was the fact

■ *See* **BASKETBALL** *on* **PAGE 6**

BEASLEY

■ *continued from page 5*

for 100 yards, 55 of which came on a second-quarter strike to wide receiver Quincy Morgan, Beasley was replaced by Helm with 4:53 left in the third quarter.

The move came after Beasley had missed a routine short pass to wide-open receiver Aaron Lockett.

"We were doing OK, we were hanging in there," Hudson said. "But when he missed that little easy loop out to Aaron Lockett, that really told the story."

Helm had four completions on 12 attempts for 46 yards. He also was sacked five times by the No. 4 defense in the land.

"I don't think there was any question that Kansas State struggled to move the ball," Nebraska head coach Frank Solich said. "That opens up a lot for you in terms of your team and your approach. The defense did a great job again."

Throughout the night, whether it meant watching the ball sail over their heads or watching it land short on the turf of Memorial Stadium, K-State's receivers were frustrated.

"We've had a number of times this year where we've had trouble as far as connecting from the quarterback/receiver standpoint," Lockett said. "It definitely got us in trouble today."

After counting on their defense all year to help win games, the Wildcats finally were tested on both sides of the ball.

"We were fortunate the first nine games to get through it depending on our defense and special teams," Lockett said. "But a team like Nebraska, that caliber, it was unfortunate we didn't complete those passes, and it definitely hurt us."

CROUCH

■ *continued from page 5*

6-foot-1-inch sophomore engineered the Nebraska option offense, while passing for 69 yards, completing eight passes on 17 attempts.

"He got 150-some odd yards and that is pretty doggone good when you are a quarterback," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said. "He did a nice job. He does a very nice job executing their offense. I think their offense in total does a nice job in executing, other than the fact that they are turning the ball over some."

"He was able to run all over the field. We knew we had to stop him, and it just wasn't our day."

— Lamar Chapman, K-State free safety

Crouch's 158 yards rushing is the most any player has rushed against the Wildcats this season.

Darren Davis rushed for 151 yards in K-State's 35-28 win over the Cyclones.

Crouch led a Nebraska rushing attack that included eight runners totaling 309 yards — also the most any opponent has rushed against the Wildcats.

K-State free safety Lamar Chapman said Crouch's quickness and speed allowed him to elude K-State's defense.

"He was able to run all over the field," he said. "We knew we had to stop him and it just wasn't our day."

Crouch rushed for more than 100 yards for the second time this season and for the fourth time in his career.

His career-high 27 rushing attempts was a new Nebraska school record as he passed the 1,000 career rushing yard mark and became the 50th Husker to total 1,000 rushing yards.

Crouch's 1,153 career rushing yards ranks him at 42nd in the Husker record books.

"Eric was tremendous," Solich said. "He showed a great deal of athletic ability and a great deal of heart.

"For a quarterback to do something with the football as many times as he did in terms of the running game, and also be valuable to what we did in the passing game, is vital."

Crouch, who leads the Big 12 in passing efficiency at 149.22, completed only eight passes, but was able to expose K-State's secondary by using the tight end.

Crouch connected with tight end Tracey Wistrom on four pass plays for a combined total of 68 yards, including a 26-yard strike.

With Crouch at the top of his game, the Wildcat defense failed to get an interception, ending its streak of 17 games with a pick-off.

K-State defensive end Darren Howard said the Wildcats failed to adjust properly, allowing Crouch's targets to be wide open.

"We made a lot of mistakes that we didn't correct," Howard said. "You can't make mistakes against Nebraska. We adjusted wrong and the tight end killed us in the first quarter."

Crouch began his career day with just over seven minutes to go in the first quarter.

He rushed for quick gains of 9 and 5 yards before dashing through K-State's secondary for a 30-yard touchdown jaunt.

He scored his second touchdown run with 41 seconds to go in the first quarter. After Randy Stella blocked a K-State punt for a safety, Crouch started the Nebraska drive with passes of 26 and 14 yards to Wistrom.

Crouch's 158 yards rushing is the most any player has rushed against the Wildcats this season. Darren Davis rushed for 151 yards in K-State's 3-28 win over the Cyclones.

Nebraska stalled on six straight plays before Crouch slid through K-State's defensive line for an 18-yard touchdown.

"He is the best quarterback we have faced," K-State linebacker Ben Leber said of Crouch. "And we just had a lack of execution on our part. You will never see a team like Nebraska. They are just hard to figure out."

Crouch has rejuvenated a Husker offense that chalked up only 185 yards against Southern Mississippi and scored a season-low 20 points against Texas.

He is 6-1 as a starting quarterback and has thrown only three interceptions. He led the Huskers to a 37-0 shellacking over Texas A&M with 137 rushing yards and 95 passing yards to earn Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week honors.

"We're really making a lot of progress," Crouch said. "Our timing and chemistry is good and we're playing very good football right now. I think we made a big statement today, beating a top-five team and showing how good we are."

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 5*

that the Wildcats turned the ball over 27 times. For the sake of reference, the high for turnovers in a game last season was also 27, accomplished three times by the Wildcats. Including Sunday's contest, the Wildcats have won three of the four games in which they have turned the ball over 27 times in the past two seasons.

That fact, however, doesn't make the players or Patterson feel better.

"I think on offense, we're just not all there yet,"senior center Angie Finkes said. "We were just very impatient with our offense. That's definitely an area we need to clean up."

"I think on offense, we're just not all there yet. We were just very impatient with our offense. That's definitely an area we need to clean up."

— Angie Finkes, senior center

In spite of the turnovers, K-State dominated much of the game. After junior shooting guard Kim Woodlee hit a deep three-pointer with 13:26 left in the first half to give the Wildcats their first lead at 15-12, K-State never relinquished the lead.

When senior forward Nicky Ramage picked up her second foul midway through the first half, K-State looked to other players to pick up the scoring. K-State was led by senior center Olga Firsova, who scored nine first-half points and finished the game with 13.

Included in the center's first-half burst were consecutive jump shots, one a 15-footer and the second a three-point shot with 7:03 left, to push the K-State lead to 28-19.

Ramage came back in the second half, scoring 13 of her team-high 16 points on five of eight shooting from the field.

The Wildcats shot 56.5 percent for the game, 46.7 percent from the three-point line and 79.2 percent from the foul line.

K-State's success shooting the ball stemmed from several fast-break opportunities as well as inspired play from the post-players, Patterson said.

Finkes chipped in 11 points, most coming from the post, while point guard April Sailors, who had six turnovers in the game, also scored in double figures with 12 points.

Up next for the Wildcats will be the season opener Friday night at home against Drake. The Bulldogs beat K-State 88-67 last year in Des Moines, the third-worst defeat of the 1998-99 season for the Wildcats.

"Drake really took us to school last year. After that game, I wasn't sure I saw one positive thing about the status of our team at that point last year," Patterson said.

Drake defeated AIA earlier this preseason by a score of 88-85 — something of which Patterson has taken note.

"They scored 88 points versus AIA, so we know they can put points on the board, but we also understand that they let AIA score a lot," Patterson said. "I think it will be a very challenging and exciting game."

K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

FLATON

■ *continued from page 5*

As the Wildcats moved closer and closer to their matchup against the Huskers, they stayed undefeated and their season was painted with national championship implications.

They knew that to gain the respect they have been striving for since Texas A&M shocked them 36-33 in last year's Big 12 Championship game, K-State would have to beat Nebraska.

Instead, the Huskers struck back in a rage of vengeance almost as powerful as Tanya Harding's thrashing of Nancy Kerrigan and battered K-State like a purple-headed stepchild.

Now, the Wildcats leave Lincoln with the 30-year road curse still intact and their egos badly bruised from the Husker onslaught. They leave Lincoln wondering where their dreams of national dominance went as they try to salvage the rest of the season.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, unless some miracle happens, K-State will not play for a national championship and possibly could end up playing in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl again.

However, this year the situation is very different from the nightmare of 1998. This season, K-State has no excuses.

Wildcat faithful can't blame this season on Michael Bishop's fumble against the Aggies.

The Wildcats can't blame this season on the misfortune of giving up a 15-point lead.

And the Wildcats can't blame this season on the Bowl Championship Series.

K-State can't blame the loss on referees or unsportsmanlike play, and they can't blame this game on scores being released over the intercom.

K-State has nothing to complain about. The bottom line is they played poorly and Nebraska didn't. They were just beaten.

"We weren't very good, not very good at all, probably in a lot of the phases of the game," head coach Bill Snyder said. "We turned the ball over too many times. But they played awfully well, too, except for the fact that they turned the ball over, too."

First and foremost, K-State had no quarterback. Jonathan Beasley was measly, throwing for only 100 yards, completing three of 19 attempts. Although the junior quarterback was injured, he still overthrew his receivers and nearly collapsed in the pocket.

Adam Helm, who was K-State's savior in a 35-28 win over Iowa State, wasn't much better as the "Blackshirts" made him look like smashed piñata. Helm was sacked five times and gained 1 yard rushing.

The running game didn't look much better. The Huskers held the Wildcats to 92 rushing yards and only Frank Murphy could manage to get past the line of scrimmage, rushing for 51 yards.

"They didn't do anything unusual," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "We just couldn't sustain anything."

To add to the offense's putrid play, Nebraska, who looked vulnerable earlier in the season, played like the Huskers of old, using great defense and nearly unstoppable offense to rack up 41 points on one of the best defenses in the country.

Adding to the tyranny was K-State's special teams play. The Huskers blocked a punt and a field goal and never gave David Allen the chance to return a punt.

"If the offense isn't working, there is no way you will win," Allen said. "There were just too many mistakes in the offense and the kicking game. We just didn't do it today."

K-State played bad, that's a no-brainer. Nebraska was unstoppable, with the exception of 10 fumbles. Eric Crouch did anything he wanted, and the "Blackshirts" spent most of the day on top of a K-State quarterback.

This season, it's no surprise, but K-State was no Nebraska. They beat some teams pretty badly, but they were far from being dominating. They lost eight offensive starters and lacked a great quarterback.

Additionally, they lacked an offensive game plan and the undying consistency that Frank Solich and the Huskers have. To add to it all, the Wildcats were not good enough to beat them at Memorial Stadium. Getting a victory there is like trying to rob Fort Knox. It's not very easy. But when all the smoke clears and all the hype disappears from the game, all that remains is the defeat.

Yes, the unfortunate end to this season is really all K-State's fault. They played poorly and they just didn't have what it took to beat Nebraska.

Now, though, the Cats have two choices. They can either slouch and complain about getting whooped or they can bounce back. Coupled with a little luck from the football gods, the Wildcats could still turn this already good season in to an unforgettable one.

If the Wildcats beat Missouri, and Colorado somehow beats Nebraska in Boulder, then the Wildcats have the chance to redeem themselves in the Big 12 Championship game.

Still, the Wildcats have to take control and finish the season without making excuses.

"Last season, we let that loss in St. Louis get us beat in San Antonio," Snyder said. "I think this football team has a great deal of character, that has been evidenced by some of the comebacks. I want to believe this football team will respond the right way and can get back on track."

Frank is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

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On-Campus Interviews
November 18
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Monday, November 15, 7:00 p.m.
Union Big 12 Room
Motivating committee members, delegating responsibilities, goal-setting, and communication.
OPEN TO ALL K-STATE STUDENTS!
Questions?
Contact: The Office of Student Activities & Services
Ground Floor, K-State Student Union
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Here's Your Chance!
We are now accepting SPRING 2000 Staff Applications
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For more information check out 91.9's website at http://wildcatradio.ksu.edu

Children's Book Week
Nov. 15-19
25% off Children's Books
20% off all Crayola Products
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Come enjoy all of our activities: Book Readings, Puppet shows, and videos!
Activity Times
Monday, Wednesday
9:30-10:20am, 10:30-11:20am, 11:30-12:20pm
Tuesday
9:30-10:20am, 12:00-12:50pm, 1:00-1:50pm
Friday
9:30-10:20am, 11:30-12:20pm
K-State Student Union Bookstore

AMERICA RECYCLES DAY
TODAY!
DO YOUR PART.

REDUCE



BUILDING CONTAINERS

REUSE



OUTDOOR RECEPTACLES

Recycling receptacles have been placed at strategic locations on campus to expand the collection of recyclable material. Most of the sites have three receptacles for the collection of aluminum cans, PETE# 1 plastic bottles, and newspapers. The labeled receptacles are located next to wooden trash receptacles so individuals can deposit materials appropriately. **Please help our recycling crew by removing plastic lids and emptying beverage containers before placing them in the receptacles.**

RECYCLE

K-STATE RECYCLES!

RECYCLING CHALLENGE

K-State Recycles is challenging other Kansas universities and colleges and the University of Nebraska to collect the largest number of aluminum cans during the week of November 15-November 20. All proceeds will be donated to the Manhattan Breadbasket. Bring your cans to the K-State Recycles trailer which will be located north of the Union all week.

RECYCLING AT K-STATE

Kansas State University is committed to becoming a more environmentally aware community by expanding recycling efforts across the campus. This will enhance the campus environment, minimize the waste stream, decrease waste management costs and prolong the life of landfills. The Recycling Program started in 1989 and is coordinated through the Custodial Department. Currently, 30 facilities are participating in some form of recycling. The Program is now being restructured to better serve the University community. We are relocating existing receptacles, adding new receptacles, including new products and increasing staff in order to improve recycling efforts. In 1999, the Recycling Program received City/University Funds to improve recycling efforts. This funding provided recycling receptacles for outdoor use, educational programs, and student wages. Riley County, the City of Manhattan, and K-State received a Grant from Bureau of Waste Management/Kansas Department of Health and Environment in 1999 to purchase two trailers to collect recyclable materials.

In the Fall of 1998 a Campus Recycling Committee was formed to coordinate and enhance recycling effort on campus. Steve Galitzer, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, is Chairman of the Recycling committee.

AMERICA RECYCLES DAY CONTESTS

Guess the number of alumninum cans in our bale located North of the Union and win a prize donated by the Union Bookstore. Stop by our booth in the Union near the North entrance today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to enter the contest.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY DEPARTMENT

The Department of Environmental Health and Safety offers a specialized recycling or disposal service for materials of a security or safety nature:

- Batteries - Acid and dry cell - all sizes
- Chemicals - Reusable chemicals
- Computer media - Floppy disks and tapes
- Transparencies - Overhead transparencies
- Photographic - Fixer, film and paper
- Security or confidential material - shredding service for ten cents per pound

CALL 532-5856 FOR MORE INFORMATION

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

e-mail: recycles@ksu.edu

John Woods
532-6446
jwoods@dykstra.ksu.edu

Bob Skillin
532-6446
skill@dykstra.ksu.edu

Steven Galitzer
532-5856
galitz@ksu.edu

YES WE RECYCLE:

- Aluminum Cans
- Cardboard
- Foam packing peanuts (please box or bag and label)
- Green bar computer paper
- Magazines
- Newspaper
- Office Mix (includes both white and colored paper, letterhead, unbound reports, white forms, index cards, envelopes (w/o plastic window) and green bar computer paper
- Pallets
- Phone Directories (seasonal)
- Plastic #1 PET
- Rubber bands
- Shredded Paper
- White Bond Paper

Areas that generate large quantities should call 532-6446 to arrange for pickup service.

RECYCLING BUILDING, DATE OF PICKUP, AND LOCATION

Building	White Paper	Mixed Paper	Green Bar	News Print	Cardboard	Aluminum	Magazines Phone Books	Days of the Week Picked Up						For information on pick-ups call 532-6446 or see recycles@ksu.edu
								Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Call	Location in Building
Ackert	X	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		Outside by Dumpster
Ahearn					X	X		X	X	X	X	X		Outside by Dumpster
Anderson	X		X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		Basement by Vending Machines
Bluemont	X		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		Outside Lower North Entry
Call Hall					X			X	X	X	X	X		Outside North Deck
Cardwell	X		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		Basement by Vending Machines
Rec Plex	X	X		X	X	X	X			X				
College Court					X			X	X	X	X	X		Basement by Vending Machines
Derby					X			X	X	X	X	X		Dock area
Dykstra	X	X	X	X	X	X			X		X			2nd Floor Planning, 2nd Floor above Storeroom, Storeroom Office
East Stadium					X			X	X	X	X	X		Outside by Dumpster
Edwards	X	X		X		X			X		X			By Vending Machines
Fairchild					X	X				X				By Vending Machines
Foundation	X		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		By Dock Entrance
Hale	X	X		X				X		X		X		2nd Floor in Copy Center, 5th Floor East Side of Room
Justin	X	X		X		X			X		X			Main Lobby
Kedzie		X		X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		Printing Services
Kramer				X	X			X	X	X	X	X		South Dock
Nichols	X		X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		1st Floor by Vending Machines
Seaton Court	X	X		X		X		X		X		X		By West Entry
Seaton	X	X		X		X		X	X	X	X	X		Under Stair Well West Side From Room 63
Throckmorton	X	X		X		X		X	X	X	X	X		2nd Floor Dock Area by Mail Boxes
Umberger	X	X	X	X		X		X	X	X	X	X		Outside North Side of Building in Fenced in area
Van Zile			X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		Trash Room
Vet Med	X	X		X		X							By Call	
Willard	X		X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		Basement Hallway
Bramlage	X	X		X	X	X	X		X		X			Main Floor East Hallway
Ward	X	X		X			X		X		X			1st Floor Hallway
Waters	X	X		X	X			X	X	X	X	X		Ground Floor by Mail Boxes
Weber					X			X	X	X	X	X		Back Dock by Dumpsters

CLIP AND SAVE!

Visit the K-State Recycling booth at the Union today from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Indian heritage inspires artist to call on stories of ancestors

By KEVIN SELDERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inspired by her American Indian heritage, Tamara Goodson tells stories using her paintbrush.

Goodson, senior in fine arts, will be presenting some of her paintings today through Friday in the Willard Hall art gallery. The exhibit fulfills a requirement for the bachelor of fine arts degree.

"It's a lot of work and kind of stressful, but I think it will be good to see it all up together," Goodson said.

As a member of the Otoe-Missouria and Iowa tribes, Goodson uses the images and stories of her ancestors in her paintings.

"One of my inspirations is my great-grandfather, who was a religious leader of the Otoe-Missouria tribe," she said. "He would often go to Washington for land negotiations."

Goodson, who enjoys explaining her paintings, admits her artwork can be difficult to understand.

"People usually love it or don't understand it, but that's to be expected," she said. "There is a lot of good art out there I don't get."

The paintings, which Goodson describes as contemporary American Indian art, can take up to a month to complete. However, Goodson said she enjoys spending time on them.

"I really enjoy painting five hours at a go. I've even painted for seven hours before," she said.

While at K-State, Goodson has been on the dean's honor roll in the College of Arts and Sciences and received multicultural academic awards and the KSU Alumni Association multicultural leadership award. She also has served two terms as president of the K-State Native American Student Body.

"Tamara has made a significant contribution to the K-State student body, including Native American students, non-traditional students and the general student body," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "She was also named one of the 12 most outstanding student leaders last year."

Goodson also is a member of the Rose Hill Native American dance performers group. She has been competing in powwow dancing since she was 12 years old, and she now uses it to educate people of American Indian culture.

"I also like to paint Indian dancers," Goodson said. "I'll take a picture of them, blow it up and then paint it."



Tamara Goodson, senior in fine arts, displays her oil paintings in the Willard Hall art gallery. The display will be open today through Friday.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

With her degree, Goodson has a concentration in illustration and can create art digitally.

"She can move from traditional painting to the use of digital tools to express herself and the ideas she tries to illustrate," said Robert Hower, professor of art and head of visual communications.

Goodson's illustration portfolio will be presented in a graphic design review at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art on Dec. 9.

The presentation is for family members and businesses to review the works of K-State seniors in art.

After she graduates in December, Goodson said she hopes to get a job as an illustration artist. However, traditional painting remains her favorite art form.

"It's pure satisfaction — being able to envision a painting and then get the final project," she said. "It feels good to see it finished."

Union plans holiday activities, events to bring campus together in spirit of season

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although November's unseasonably warm weather has thrown many people off about what time of year it is, the holiday season is on its way and coming more quickly with each passing day.

The K-State Student Union has many activities planned for the remaining weeks of school for students, faculty and alumni to enjoy, Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager, said.

"We like to have a holiday spirit and atmosphere around, especially when many students are away from home for the holidays," she said. "We want to add to the season so that the campus feels more like home."

Snyder said the Union Program Council is offering a Santa suit rental Dec. 1-22. Two suits are available for rental. For more information, contact the UPC office at 532-6571.

Holiday baked goods, such as Swedish Braid and tea rings, K-State crown rolls and holiday cookie assortments also will be available during the holiday season through the Union bakery, Snyder said.

One of the biggest events being planned to celebrate the upcoming holidays is Wildcat Wonderland. Carrie Mitchell, assistant manager of the Union Bookstore, said this is the third time for the event, and each year it has continued to grow.

"This is a way of bringing everyone on campus together," Mitchell said. "We have evolved into such a large entity that many people do not know a lot about what goes on at K-State. This is a night to highlight the campus."

Wildcat Wonderland will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Union. Mitchell said the goal of the event is to get people throughout campus to come and highlight what they have done.

She said representatives from Call Hall will be bringing samples of their cheeses and ice cream, the Horticulture Club will be offering poinsettias and Christmas cacti to purchase, the creators of the children's show "Four Fish Fly Free" will be giving puppet demonstrations, and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be showcasing upcoming exhibits as well as showing merchandise offered in the gift shop.

As a project for Cats for Cans, sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket, people also can bring non-perishable food items to donate to families in need for the holidays. As a gift, donors will receive a free picture with either Willie the Wildcat or a Purple Santa Claus. Mitchell said the event is like an open house in the winter.

MORE INFO?
Wildcat Wonderland will be Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the K-State Student Union. For more information about holiday activities in the Union, contact Cindie Snyder at 532-5753.

"It's like a holiday open house, but we try to include everyone on campus and bring them together in one place," Mitchell said. "We like to give the students, faculty and alumni a taste of the holidays and what others are doing at once."

For the evening's entertainment, a trumpet and flute ensemble will perform, and a faculty member from the Department of Fine Arts will offer an opportunity for students to personalize ornaments, piggy banks, stockings and caps for gifts.

Jerri Garretson, author of children's coloring book "Johnny Kaw — The Pioneer Spirit of Kansas" and co-author of "Izzie — Growing Up on the Plains in the 1880s," and Lowell Jack, author of the "Year 2000 Historical Calendar," will be available to sign autographs.

Mitchell said Wildcat Wonderland also will mark the beginning of the biggest sales event for Christmas.

"We have all kinds of items that will be on sale so students and faculty can get some wonderful gift ideas," Mitchell said.

For the fifth year, an Angel Tree will be located in the Union Bookstore. This gives those on campus wishing to help a child the opportunity to choose an angel from the tree and buy a book for the child. Mitchell said the bookstore offers a 25-percent discount on children's books, so all a person has to do is choose an angel, pick out and purchase a book, and the Union Bookstore will gift wrap it. All the packages then will be delivered to the Breadbasket a few days prior to Christmas. The program begins today and continues through Dec. 18.

"It started several years ago with the adopt-a-family program, but this is giving a child a book," Mitchell said. "Education is all about books, so it is a way to help a child get involved with reading."

Snyder said the Union Bookstore also will have a holiday gift shop through the month of December in the Union Courtyard, offering gifts not only for Christmas but also for graduation. Representatives from Smurthwaite Scholarship House will be offering free gift wrapping during this time.

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is looking for energetic, hard-working, fun-loving staff to work the perfect retail schedule during the holiday break. Along with perfect hours, you will have great pay, a clean, fast-paced environment and a fun work place. If you're interested, call **The HoneyBaked Ham Company** in Olathe, KS at (913) 390-6100 or in Overland Park, KS at (913) 381-2131, Monday through Saturday.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, & SOCIAL WORK SENIORS!
United Methodist Youthville will be conducting on-campus interviews at KSU on November 19, 1999. We have various opportunities available for graduates who have interest in working with kids and families. We offer an excellent benefit and pay package as well as great opportunities for advancement. Contact the KSU Career Services Office for more information.
UNITED METHODIST Youthville

JOE'S TAP ROOM — Home of The Killer Chicken
Monday Night Bash at Joe's
presented by Joe's & Budweiser
Come watch NY Jets vs. New England tonight! We're making Monday nights big!
Tonight! 10¢ Killer Chicken Wings 5-9 p.m.
OPEN 4 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. • noon Fri.&Sat. • Appetizers served until 1 a.m.
$1 Bud Light Draws
Tons of Budweiser Prizes!

STOP and read the Collegian

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Now Accepting applications for 32 Adult students
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1111 Moro 776-4040

AUDITIONS!
FOR
WinterDance '99
Guest Artist
Deidre Dawkins
West African Dance
Monday, November 15
5:30pm
Nichols Hall, studio 008
Rehearsal immediately following
No prior dance experience necessary.
Please come warmed-up, stretched and ready to dance
Questions? Call Joyce Yagerline, 532-5426, KSU Dance Program

Once in a **Lifetime**
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information
Groom's name_____
Year in school_____
Major_____
Bride's name_____
Year in school_____
Major_____
Bride's parents_____
City/State_____
Groom's parents_____
City/State_____
Wedding date_____
Location (city/state)_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants_____
_____

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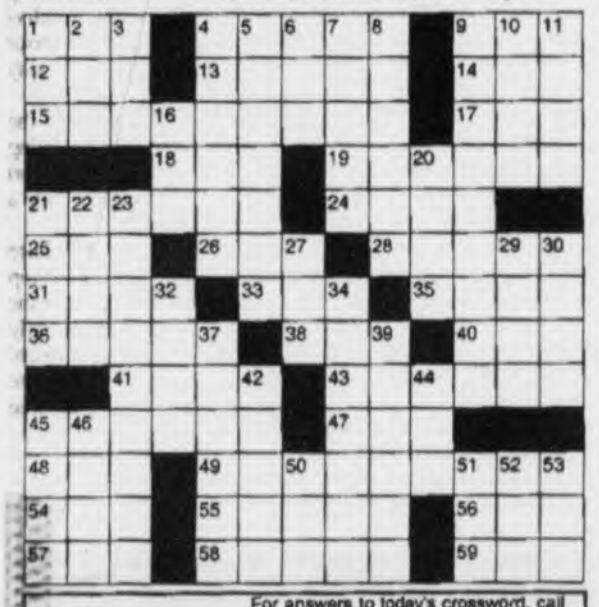
ACROSS
1 Sternward
4 Cloudless
9 Hirt and Gore
12 Spelldown
13 Andrew Wyeth subject
14 Compete
15 Salt shakers?
17 P.A. system component
18 Grecian vessel
19 Spotted wildcat
21 Incalculable
24 Clinton : Buddy :: FDR : —
25 Additionally
26 Prepared
28 Actor's text
31 Blunders
33 Stewart or Steiger
35 "Get outta here!"
36 Skull cavity
38 Actress Farrow
40 Otto I's realm: Abbr.
41 Wings
43 Passionate
45 Kidnap
47 Day- — colors
48 Court
49 Hugo or Dennis, e.g.
54 Pub order
55 Best and Ferber
56 Seat of the Catholic Church?
57 Absolutely
58 Gridiron groups
59 Pirouette pivot

DOWN
1 Tummy muscles
2 Retainer
3 4 p.m. affair
4 Boorish guys
5 Hellespont swimmer
6 Wapiti
7 "— Aquarius"
8 Impish one
9 Rock and roll?
10 Wheels of fortune
11 Calendar abbr.
16 "— Vadis"
20 Yale students
21 Salt Lake tribe
22 Sushi wrapper
23 Land equivalent of waterspouts
27 Huck's pal
29 Make
30 Undo a dele
32 "Star Trek" crewman
34 Blueprint
37 Scented bag
39 Robert Wuhl HBO series
42 Chopin piece
44 Pal of Snow White
45 Vacationing
46 Tree trunk
50 Genetic abbr.
51 Suitable
52 Ultramodernist
53 Dolly the clone, e.g.

Solution time: 24 mins.

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A	R	E	A	■	R	A	V	E	■	A	X	E	
M	A	N	N	■	O	P	E	N	■	S	P	A	
B	L	O	T	■	L	E	N	D	■	T	O	M	

Saturday's answer 11-15



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-15 **CRYPTOQUIP**

NLC GCTS-GKNJGSJCM NECC GBEVCHY JG HSNCY VTKM NH ECGN HY LJG TKBECTG.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: YOU'D PROBABLY EXPECT UNEMPLOYED EXTERMINATORS TO BECOME A BIT ANTSY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MONDAY'S *arts calendar*

Campus

KSU Brass Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel.

Alfred Lang and Audrey Jacobson, trumpet and organ recital, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at All Faiths Chapel.

"Arts Above the Arch," original readings in conjunction with Shirley Smith exhibit, 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

KSU Women's Glee Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

"City of Angels," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at McCain Auditorium.

Grigory Sokolov, piano performance, 8 p.m. Friday at All Faiths Chapel.

KSU Marching Band concert, 3 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

"Mark Twain Tonight," starring Hal Holbrook, 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan

Twentieth Anniversary show, 5 p.m. Friday at Strecker Art Gallery.

City of Angels

K-State Theatre production set in '40s to begin later this week



KAREN MIKOLS/*COLLEGIAN*

Amy Verdon, in the role of Gabby, talks with Ben Hensley, who plays Stine, during a "City of Angels" rehearsal Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. The production runs Nov. 18-20.

BY CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Those in attendance at the latest production of the Department of Music and K-State Theatre — "City of Angels" — might be surprised to see that it doesn't at all resemble the recent movie, but instead is set in the 1940s.

At the center of the musical, which premieres at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at McCain Auditorium, is Stine, a man who desperately wants to turn his novel into a Hollywood screenplay.

There are two different realities going on during the musical, said Doug Hosney, the guest production stage manager for the show.

"Scenes from Stine's screenplay are presented as though they were in a black-and-white movie," Hosney said. "This reality is known as the 'reel world.' The rest of the film is presented in color, which represents the present or the 'real world,' and how Stine is working to have his screenplay produced."

Every actor plays a character in the musical's real world as well as a character in Stine's "reel" world.

Director Kate Anderson worked with many individuals, including Hosney, vocal director Jennifer Edwards, managing director Marci Maullar and orchestra director Bill Wingfield to help prepare the 28 K-State student actors, chorus and orchestra for the award-winning musical.

"'City of Angels' is a complex and strong musical," Anderson said. "There are two different atmospheres, or realities, which can cause great confusion. The cast does a great job at working hard together."

Playwright Larry Gelbart wrote the dialogue for the musical, Anderson said, and it has gained popularity around the United States.

"I am really proud of the cast. They are very talented and they are working really hard on a difficult musical," Anderson said. "There is a mix of actors, as many are freshman, seniors and in between, and also there is a mix between majors and minors in theater between them."

Costumes and scenery in the show are presented in the 1940s style. Hosney said movie posters from the era give suggestive scenic background information. Examples of buildings and outerwear are displayed in these movie posters, allowing the directors to see the real-life 1940s.

A live orchestra plays music right from the 1940s, with swing, jazz and big band sounds featured.

"The musical is really fun and technical. I am glad Doug is here to help us out with the difficult scenes.

"The movie is really exciting, in that it has lots of action, and the music of the big band in Hollywood during the 1940s is also really neat," Maullar said.

Ticket prices for the show are $8 for students and seniors and $11 for the general public.

Group rates also are available. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or can be ordered from McCain at 532-6428.

MORE INFO? Ticket prices for the show are $8 for students and seniors and $11 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office at 532-6428.

Graduate returns to aid in department production

BY CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Straight from a stint on Broadway, K-State alumnus Doug Hosney is lending a hand with K-State Theatre's production of "City of Angels."

Hosney, who is taking a six-week break from his work as production stage manager for the Broadway show "It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues," is in Manhattan to help manage and conduct the K-State musical. After the musical has been presented, Hosney said he plans to return to New York City to continue his work.

"City of Angels" is not director Kate Anderson's first opportunity to work with Hosney.

"It has been wonderful working with Doug. I loved working with him 20 years ago, so this is a real joy to have him here," Anderson said.

"The students really enjoy him, as he has a lot to offer them. Doug has many great talents, and I even learn something from every day."

Originally from Manhattan, Hosney received his education from K-State and Rutgers University, where he received his masters of fine arts degree in stage management. From 1977 to 1981, he worked in Manhattan in a management role at McCain Auditorium.

Hosney's professional career in theater extends more than 20 years, and includes Broadway, off-Broadway and regional theater, as well as involvement in national and international tours in theater and dance. Hosney spent three years in Atlanta as the general manager for both the 1994 and 1996 National Black Arts Festivals.

His extensive experience behind the scenes allowed Hosney to work for five years at the New Brunswick Cultural Center, first as a theater consultant, then as director of operations, and finally as vice president. Hosney said his work at the cultural center focused on a $15 million project that included the renovation and management of the 2000-seat State Theater.

The theater is a presenting house featuring world-class symphonies, concerts, dance and theater.

Hosney said he has enjoyed being back in Manhattan and working with K-State theater students.

"All students work very well together," he said. "They have produced a nice ensemble, and even though there are certain main characters that have quite a bit of acting time, everyone is seen and has a moment for themselves to act."

Marci Maullar, managing director for the production, said Hosney has contributed a lot to K-State Theatre's efforts to bring "City of Angels" to the McCain stage.

"It has been wonderful to have Doug with us," Maullar said. "Having him here has been a great opportunity for the students and the staff to see how a professional works under different circumstances. He certainly brings out the best of everyone, and we hope to have him back."



KAREN MIKOLS/*COLLEGIAN*

Doug Hosney, a visiting stage manager, watches the rehearsal of "City of Angels" in McCain Auditorium on Thursday night.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





A wounded girl leaves a makeshift hospital after receiving first aid in Duzce on Sunday. Search-and-rescue workers raced against time in Turkey's quake-ravaged northwest to find survivors, as temperatures dipped to freezing.

MANOOCHER DEGHATI/*AFP*

Relief teams fight to save victims of Turkish quake

BY RON KAMPEAS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUZCE, Turkey — Rescue workers from 23 different countries poured into Turkey and joined thousands of soldiers Sunday in a massive effort to save people believed buried beneath the rubble of Friday's earthquake. The quake killed at least 374 people and injured 3,000 others.

Turks signaled motorists Sunday to shut off their engines in one part of a quake-stricken town so a rescue team could listen for the cries of a child buried beneath slabs of concrete. A block away, the newly homeless lined up for blankets and food.

Emergency crews and volunteer organizations said the organization of the relief efforts stands in contrast to the aftermath of the devastating Aug. 17 earthquake, when relief teams wandered through the quake zone with little idea where their help was needed.

But they said many basics, including food, tools and maps, still are in short supply.

"Some things are better," German rescuer Britta Edinger said, returning to camp after a day of guiding her black German shepherd sniffer, Arisha, through collapsed buildings.

She said a crisis center was established within hours of the quake to help coordinate efforts, but she added that her team had to wait a day until they received maps of the city.

With temperatures plunging and chances of survival beneath the piles of rubble decreasing with every passing hour, the official death toll was expected to rise in the coming days.

But there was still hope.

In one section of town, Turkish rescuers pulled Saziye Bulut from beneath a collapsed five-story building where she had been trapped for 41 hours.

The leader of the relief team that saved her burst into tears after her rescue.

"This is the happiest day of my life," Turgut Ozdemir said. "I will not forget this moment until the end of my life."

Delays in identifying crisis areas left some rescue teams pacing the crisis center.

"We came last night and we wanted to help, but there is no organization," Armenian relief worker Sergei Doshoyan said. "We want to help you," he repeated to a Turkish journalist — a reminder of the deep tensions that still exist between the neighboring countries.

The efforts came as President Clinton left Washington, D.C., on Sunday for a state visit in Turkey. He also will participate in a European summit in Istanbul, Turkey's largest city, then visit Greece, Italy, Bulgaria and Kosovo before returning home Nov. 23.

"This second earthquake was much more severe than we had originally thought," Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One. "It will be very much on the minds of the Turkish leaders and the Turkish people, and we'll try to be sensitive to that."

Achim Mullar, leading a 29-person German team digging under a collapsed apartment building, commended the Turkish army for its speed in leading his army team to the site — but it took another 12 hours for their equipment to arrive.

"It's not smooth," he said as he watched his team monitor knocking sounds deep into the crush of concrete.

New state official wants schools to drop Indian-based nicknames

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The state's new director of Indian Affairs is calling on Kansas schools to drop nicknames that he says are offensive to American Indians.

Brad Hamilton, who leads the Office of Indian Affairs, says the names promote stereotypical images that are damaging to young American Indians.

"'Redskins' is one of the most derogatory racist terms," Hamilton said. "If you're growing up and you are constantly being bombarded with the mascot image of the noble savage or the savage throwing something with an angry look on his face, that's promoting a stereotype."

Hamilton, a descendent of Apache and Yuma tribes in Arizona, was named to the office in October.

His call to drop the nicknames has support from the leaders of two tribes in Kansas, the Kickapoo and Sac and Fox nations.

"Who really gave us the name 'Redskins'?" said Don Pelcher, chairman of the Sac and Fox nation of Missouri. "Why don't they call themselves 'the Whiteskin Warriors,' 'the Yellowskin Warriors' or 'the Blackskin Warriors'?"

Not everyone is critical of Indian mascots.

Josh Neufeld, a 15-year-old freshman at Little River High School, doesn't mind his school's nickname, the Redskins.

"Even being American Indian, I don't find it offensive," Neufeld said. "It depends on what you find offensive. We call white people 'white people' and black people 'black people.' But our skin isn't really red."

As a member of the high-school band, Neufeld wears a red and black jacket with the name Redskins stitched on it, along with the image of an Indian chief wearing a war bonnet.

"The Indian war bonnet is like a veteran's war record," Hamilton said. "You would never take the Medal of Honor or the Silver Star and do that. You would never do that with holy objects."

In Little River, the image is rooted in tradition.

"We've had our mascot a long time," Andrea Wilcox, 17 said. "It may have started when people were racist, but we're not anymore."

Little River High School announces its name on basketball uniforms and the gymnasium floor but rarely uses an actual person as an Indian mascot, Principal Rosa Belflax said.

The nickname's tradition runs strong in Little River, but if asked to change the nickname, the school district would consider it, Belflax said.

Liberal High School's nickname also is the Redskins, and Principal Jim Maskus doesn't consider it racist.

"We're proud to be called the Redskins," he said.

Liberal High School uses a stylized logo — a hatchet represents the "L" in Liberal with a silhouette of an Indian sitting nearby. The logo is seen just below the sign on the outside school wall that announces "Home of the Redskins."

> **"For some reason we're behind a little bit with Native Americans. Do we have these mascots for other racial nationalities if we honor them in that manner."**
>
> *— Brad Hamilton, Office of Indian Affairs*

"I'd hate to have to change all this," Maskus said. "It'd cost an arm and a leg."

He cautioned other schools against being disrespectful of American Indian culture.

"Any school that uses the Redskins as their nickname, they need to be very careful how it's being used," he said. "It should be used very graciously and we should honor it. Otherwise, it shouldn't be used."

Hamilton, however, questioned how a name that is offensive to a group of people could be considered an honor.

"If what you're honoring is not an honor to the people the symbol represents, then it is not an honor," he said. "For some reason we're behind a little bit with Native Americans. Do we have these mascots for other racial nationalities if we honor them in that manner?"

Hamilton said he hopes to form an educational committee of American Indian representatives that could develop a historically accurate American Indian curriculum for high schools and promote sensitivity to the mascot issue.

"I'm not calling them racists," he said. "It may have been done with the best intentions years ago. But the time has come to look at that and make that change."

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RECYCLE

■ *continued from page 1*

last-minute, but 12 schools participated."

Starting this year, the prize will be a traveling trophy.

Students who wish to participate can bring their aluminum cans to several locations.

"They can put them in the recycling bins outside or inside on campus, or they can take them to the trailer that will be parked outside of the K-State Union all week long," said John Woods, director of facilities and custodial services.

A recycling trailer also will be set up at the residence halls.

"Look for the trailers at the east-side dorms Tuesday and Wednesday, and the west-side dorms Thursday and Friday," Woods said.

All the cans collected on campus will be taken to Howie's Recycling Inc. to be counted and weighed. Woods said people also can take their cans directly to Howie's to receive money for them.

The money earned from the cans collected during the week will go to Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Woods said the recycling contest is set up so that every school has a chance to win, even if it is a smaller school.

"It's the total number of cans collected by the college divided by the number of students in the college, so a small college could collect one quarter of the cans of a larger college and still win," he said.

Woods said the contest helps promote the K-State Recycles program. The program will have an information booth in the K-State Student Union today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students also can enter a contest near the north entrance of the Union to see who can guess the number of cans in a bale, Woods said.

Those involved with the recycling program said they would like K-State to take home the traveling trophy.

"We would like to win and beat Nebraska and whoever else," Woods said.

EDUCATION

■ *continued from page 1*

using money derived from just projections over a 10-year period to solve an immediate statewide cash crunch.

"For someone who claims to be fiscally conservative, this seems to be financially foolish," Carlson said.

The 1999 Legislature approved a $50 increase in per-pupil spending on public education for both the 2000 and 2001 fiscal years. It also authorized $3.4 million this year and $8.9 million next year to fund salary enhancements for faculty at the state's six regents universities.

Budget officials now say revenues for fiscal year 1999 ended up $73 million short of projections, and they project a $103 million shortfall in revenue for the current fiscal year.

In response, Gov. Bill Graves has ordered a 1 percent across-the-board cut in general-fund spending this year, and state agencies might have to cut back 6 percent or more in their budget requests for the next.

In higher education, the 1 percent cut this year would equal $6.5 million, more than the amount set aside for salary increases.

Kline, who is seeking the Republican nomination for the 3rd District congressional seat now held by Democrat Dennis Moore, had a leading role in both the budget process and negotiating the 10-year, $10 billion highway program where the windfall is said to exist.

After the session, House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, ousted Kline from his chairmanship for joining Democrats in passing a bill that was not supported by Graves or Republican leadership.

U.N. imposes sanctions on Afghanistan

By AMIR SHAH
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The United Nations imposed sanctions on Afghanistan on Sunday for refusing to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, prompting thousands of protesters into the streets of Kabul shouting "Death to America" and stoning the empty U.S. Embassy.

The sanctions took effect at midnight EST following last-minute pleas from the ruling Taliban army. They are intended to press the Taliban to deliver the Saudi exile to the United States or a third country to stand trial on charges of terrorism.

Protesters swarmed into the streets of the Afghan capital, burning U.S. flags and shouting anti-American slogans. They accused the United Nations of being a "puppet" of the United States.

One young Taliban soldier, his head wrapped in the traditional turban, shouted "long live Osama" — the man the United States believes masterminded last year's twin bombings of U.S. Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed 224 people. Others shouted, "Osama is a great Muslim!"

The mob of men, many of them wearing the traditional turban, baggy pants and long shirt, tried to storm a World Food Program office but was stopped by Taliban soldiers who fired automatic rifles into the air.

They began their march at Pashtunistan Chowk, an intersection in the heart of the city, and surged toward the U.S. Embassy, which has been empty for 10 years, but maintained by a small number of Afghan workers.

The demonstrators picked up rocks and bricks and hurled them at the giant black gate. Taliban soldiers stood guard, preventing them from entering the grounds.

In a statement Saturday, the Taliban Foreign Ministry urged the United Nations either to abandon sanctions or postpone them "to give time for the solution of this problem."

The statement said the Taliban was ready for talks with the United States. Washington, D.C., repeatedly has rejected Taliban offers for talks or alternatives to surrendering bin Laden.

The U.N. sanctions order all states to freeze the Taliban's overseas assets and ban flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban from taking off or landing. An exemption to the flight ban would be permitted for humanitarian reasons or to allow the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

The sanctions are more modest than those imposed by Washington earlier this year.

Those banned U.S. trade and investment with the Taliban, barred Americans from using the Taliban-run Ariana Afghan airlines and started seizing the airline's $500 million in U.S. assets.

The Taliban have refused to hand over bin Laden, saying that they have no extradition treaty with the United States and that Afghan culture and tradition make it impossible to turn a guest over to his enemies.

The Taliban called the sanctions unreasonable and said "the United Nations has been used as a tool by the United States to victimize Afghanistan." They urged other Muslim nations to ignore the sanctions.

Residents in Kabul who spoke to The Associated Press complained bitterly about the sanctions, the United Nations and United States.

"The Afghan people are dying. ... It is an unfair decision for the Afghan people," high school teacher Mohammed Ibrahim, said. His family home was destroyed by relentless fighting between rival Islamic factions that took control of Kabul from the former communists.

About 70 percent of the capital lies in ruins, ravaged by four years of factional fighting that ended in 1996 when the Taliban army threw out a coalition of Islamic parties headed by former president Burhanuddin Rabbani's government.

The United Nations recognizes Rabbani's government, which now operates in barely 10 percent of Afghanistan. The Taliban, who espouse a harsh brand of Islamic law, rule the remaining 90 percent of the country.

Mohammed Jawaz, who huddled for warmth over a steaming cup of green tea at a rundown restaurant in the heart of Kabul, said he was bewildered by the sanctions.

"It is American's shame," he said. "To impose sanctions on poor Afghanistan when our people are dying — it is a shame for America and for the United States."

Food prices have already begun to climb in Kabul and the Afghan currency has dropped sharply. On Saturday, the Afghani had plummeted to 51,000 to the dollar, from a previous 43,000.

Bin Laden, believed to be in his mid-30s, first came to prominence in Afghanistan in the 1980s, fighting alongside the U.S.-backed mujahedeen or holy warriors against the Soviet Army. After the war, bin Laden built up a movement, called al-Qaida, opposed to the U.S. military presence in Saudi Arabia and emerged as a hero of Islamic resistance to U.S. power.

He has been living in Afghanistan since May 1996, when Rabbani ruled. Since Rabbani's oust, bin Laden has found refuge with the Taliban Islamic militia. The United States has placed bin Laden on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list and has offered a $5 million reward for his arrest.

Russia refuses to cease bombing Chechen capital

By ANGELA CHARLTON
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian government said Sunday it will not abandon its offensive in Chechnya despite Western calls to end the fighting, while federal forces prepared an offensive on the Chechen capital.

President Boris Yeltsin had a rare Sunday meeting with Prime Minister Vladimir Putin to review Russia's campaign in the breakaway republic and endorse Putin's presidential bid in next year's elections.

Putin's popularity at home has soared in recent weeks because of his hard line on Chechnya.

In Chechnya, Russian Su-24 bombers, Su-25 attack planes and helicopter gunships pounded suspected rebel bases Sunday, though with less intensity than in recent days.

No casualties from Sunday's fighting were reported immediately. Refugees continued to push their way out of the republic.

After claiming control over Chechnya's second-largest city, Gudermes, on Saturday, Russian forces set their sights on the capital, Grozny.

They were regrouping Sunday in eastern Chechnya and preparing for a Grozny offensive, a spokesman at the military press center in Dagestan said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Jesse Jackson leads protest march over expulsion of 7 black students

By DENNIS CONRAD
The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. — A standoff over the expulsion of seven black students for fighting continued Sunday as the Rev. Jesse Jackson led a chanting group of some 2,000 people through the streets of this blue-collar town.

"Let it be clear," Jackson told the crowd before the afternoon march. "We'll be back again and again until our children are back in school."

"Too many children are being left behind — suspended, expelled, jailed," he said the children in Decatur "deserve individual due process and not group justice or mob injustice.

The marchers, many of whom came by the busload from out of the area, chanted, "Save the dream, save the children, reclaim the children," and "Leave no child behind, keep hope alive."

The throng began its slow march from the Decatur Civic Center to McArthur High School, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Jackson invited onlookers to join in the march, his latest effort to draw attention to the expulsions, which he considers unfairly harsh.

The six students were expelled for two school years after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game Sept. 17. A seventh withdrew from school during expulsion hearings. The students were black, but Jackson has said it was not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly.

Jackson led a similar march Nov. 7, demanding the students be returned to the classroom. Decatur high schools were closed the next two days after school officials feared trouble because of Jackson's presence.

In the meantime, Gov. George Ryan stepped in to negotiate an agreement. At his prodding — and under a national spotlight — the local school board voted to trim the expulsions to one school year and let the students attend alternative education programs.

Jackson said he wants the students returned more quickly. He and state school Superintendent Glenn "Max" McGee have proposed creating a special panel to review the student's conduct and grades in January; those who are doing well might be allowed back in the classroom then.

School officials have refused to discuss the idea so far.

As the parade passed his home Sunday, Todd Walsh, a trucker, signaled his support with two thumbs up.

"It was just a fistfight," he said. "They should have been punished, but not like that."

Some 100 people gathered at a park several miles from the march to listen to members of the Ku Klux Klan, who had planned to stage a counter-demonstration. There were no reports of trouble.

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Investigators examine EgyptAir flight recorder

By PAT MILTON
The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Investigators set to work Sunday on the cockpit voice recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990, hoping the second so-called black box retrieved from the ocean floor would help explain the airliner's mysterious plunge from the sky.

After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot, and on Sunday it was delivered to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington, D.C.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said scientists would begin analyzing the recorder immediately to see if its tape was damaged by the destruction of the plane or by its lengthy submersion at a depth of 250 feet.

"I think within the next 24 hours we will be able to characterize the contents on the tape," Hall said.

Civil aviation officials from Egypt and Arabic linguists from the State Department were available to help translate any cockpit conversations in Arabic, Hall said.

If the tape is damaged badly, it likely will be taken to its manufacturer, where more sophisticated equipment could be used to pick up sounds, Hall said.

The New York-to-Cairo jetliner crashed off Massachusetts' Nantucket Island on Oct. 31, killing all 217 people aboard.

Preliminary data from the plane's flight data recorder showed that the Boeing 767's autopilot was switched off and the plane was put into a dive so steep and fast that passengers would briefly have felt weightless.

Both engines were shut off before the aircraft climbed briefly out of its dive and then turned and dropped into the ocean.

"We're certainly hopeful that within the next two or three days that we'll be able to answer a lot of puzzling questions that the information on the flight data recorder has raised in our minds."

— James Hall, NTSB chairman

Barry Schiff, a former TWA 767 pilot from Los Angeles and an aviation accident investigator, has said the data shows that some human factor was responsible rather than some system failure.

Investigators said they hope the voice tape will reveal cockpit conversations or mechanical sounds that will shed light on those events.

"We're certainly hopeful that within the next two or three days that we'll be able to answer a lot of the puzzling questions that the information on the flight data recorder has raised in our minds," Hall said Sunday.

An EgyptAir official said the cockpit voice recorder records over its tape every 30 minutes, unlike the two-hour digital models recommended by the NTSB.

The tape should have lasted long enough to record conversations as the plane climbed to its cruising altitude of 33,000 feet and then plummeted about 40 minutes after takeoff.

The cockpit voice recorder was found amid the plane's debris by Deep Drone, a remote-controlled robot, a day before bad weather in the search area threatened to halt the search again.

The recorder, which was bent on one side, was found not far from where investigators detected the pinging signal from its sonar locater beacon, which had become detached from the recorder.

The head of the FBI's Boston office, Barry Mawn, said more than 250 FBI agents had conducted several hundred interviews related to the crash, but that there was no evidence yet that a crime had been committed.

However, if it becomes apparent that a crime occurred, Mawn said, the FBI would take over as the lead agency in the crash investigation.



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

SOLAR STYLE

KSU Solar Race team member Damian Brandenburg gets ready for a test drive early Sunday afternoon. Despite all the benefits of solar power, it is not perfect. It is inefficient — photovoltaic cells now can collect only about 20 percent of the energy emitted through Earth's atmosphere. It only works when the sun shines.

2 K-State running backs cited for alcohol violations

By JOSEPH HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

Two K-State football players were issued notices to appear in court for alcohol violations early Sunday morning.

Junior running back Joe Hall, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 112, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

Junior running back Chris Claybon, 3028 Kimball Ave., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for possession of open container in public.

Both players were cited for alcohol violations at 12:24 a.m. Sunday. Riley County Police Department Sgt. Joshua Kyle said they were issued notices to appear at the 1300 block of Laramie Street, in a city lot across from Silverado Saloon.

Hall, who is a sophomore academically but has one year of eligibility remaining, has started five games for the Wildcats this year.

He has been the Cats' leading rusher, gaining 613 yards this season.

Claybon, junior in psychology, has been used sparingly this season. He has appeared in seven games, gaining a total of 26 yards on 11 carries.

Kyle said both players are scheduled to appear for their violations sometime after Nov. 30.

Kent Brown, director of K-State sports information, could not be reached for comment.

collegian.ksu.edu

clip here & SAVE!

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Anderson Village, across from KSU
Open 7 days a week, 5 a.m. to Midnight
FREE DRY
(when available)
Monday thru Friday • 5 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(785) 537-2332 • 1453 Anderson Ave. • coupon not needed

ALL CHINESE BUFFET II
Chinese and American Cuisine All Day Everyday Buffet
Free Drink with Buffet
Sun. - Thurs. 11:00 a.m.- 9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
LUNCH $5.29 DINNER $6.99
10% off Buffet
One per visit / Not good with any other coupons or deals
(Expires Nov. 22, 1999)
539-8299
2304 Stagg Hill Rd. across from the Holidome

SUN CONNECTION
The future of tanning is here.
SUN CAPSULE 200
Buy 2, Get 1 Free.
1125 Laramie • 776-2426

CLASSIQUE HAIR DESIGN
1129B Westloop Shopping Center
(Back Door Entrance Only)
Haircut Special with this coupon $9.50
Exp. 12-15-99
Walk-ins Welcome Appointments Appreciated
Convenient Parking Closed Sundays
539-2921

Little Caesars
MONDAY madNess
NEW! 1 BIG!BIG! LARGE PIZZA 14" WITH 1 TOPPING
$5.99 NO LIMIT!

Little Caesars Pizza
Two great pizzas! One low price: Always! Always!
MANHATTAN (Westloop Center) 539-3333

VIDEO EXPRESS
Rent One Movie, Get One FREE!!!
Monday - Thursday Only
Not valid with any other offer.
Coupon Expires 11-24-99
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1310 Westloop • 537-2020

Tan Specials
Unlimited tanning for the rest of the semester $18.71
Supplement Specials
Xenadrene, Myoplex, and all TwinLab products 10% OFF
PRO Fitness 1125 Laramie St.
We will beat anyone's price on supplements.

HUNAM Restaurant
Please present coupon
$1.00 off Reg. $6.95
Evening buffet
Sunday-Thursday only
(not valid with any other offer) • Free Delivery (minimum $9 purchase)
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McDonald's
Westloop • 3rd Street • Junction City

crimpers
GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
Crimper's Hair Studio Under New Ownership
(specials good through November)
Male Call Monday Marathon
•Men's haircuts only $6
Twinkle Toes Tuesday
•Pedicures for $10
Wednesday 4 Women
•Women's haircut only $14.99 & 1/2 off waxing
Therapeutic Thursday
•Free scalp treatment with any hair service
Full Set Friday's
•Full set of nails only $20, or manicures for $10
Silly Saturday's
•With a pick receive 15%-50% off your service
• All November receive 15% of all chemical services
• Sign up for great prizes and services
Hair Studio
Monday & Tuesday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
717 N. 11th St. 539-7621

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ZEN BUDDHIST philosophy and psychology: lecture and conversation with American Zen Priest Shoken Winecoff. Friday, November 19, 7:30p.m., Bluemont Hall 122.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood**

APARTMENT FOR rent. Availble in December or January. Right across from campus. Central air/ heat. Very spacious. Call 537-9181.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Three blocks from the Union, covered garage, available end of December. Please contact Luis at 776-7616.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. $245/ month. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available January 1. 537-7794.

ONE-BEDROOM, JANUARY 1 to May 31. $245/ month. Includes trash, gas, water, car port. Call 565-0164.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, large living area and kitchen. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. Available January 1. $430/ month 539-8949

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

120

For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/month plus utilities. Questions call 565-9575.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Starting in January. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal or Joe 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker/ non-drinker. Two-bedroom. Wiley Apartment during spring semester. Approximately $316.50 (includes food, phone, etc.). Call 395-3887, Rachel.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for spring semester for four-bedroom close to campus. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kelly, Leigh 776-9026.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom duplex. $220/ month plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garbage disposal. Call 539-9235.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Jay or Eric 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, close to Aggieville, $260/ month. Call Jenny 770-3423. Available in December.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available December. Call 537-2629.

CHASE APARTMENTS. Male roommate wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, $228/ month. For information call: 770-9132.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted from January 1 to June 1. Own room, washer and dryer. Pets questionable. Across from campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call Holly at 770-8371.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher and central air. $270/ month. Call Erin or Lori at 537-9158.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, I will pay first month's rent. $390/ month. 770-9322

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $495/ month. Available January 1. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Great fundraising Idea!
Earn $50 per person
for two donations of lifesaving plasma
No Appointments Necessary!
(785) 776-9177
ask for Leslie or Jake
1130 Gardenway, Manhattan
Nabi
Now Open Mondays
Mon. 1-6:30
Tues.- Thurs. 10-6:30
Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-2

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERESED IN sales? The Wildcat 91.9 is looking for a responsible, organized, and goal-oriented student to manage our underwriting/ sales staff. If you think you have what it takes, call Candy Walton at 532-2971 or e-mail at WALTON@KSU.EDU

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

STUDENT COMPUTER Operator (second shift)- Position monitors and controls the computer operating systems and multiprise server as a console operator. Selects and takes appropriate actions to ensure that production and quality standards are maintained for all output. Available to work 4p.m. to 12a.m. one night a week, 11a.m. to 1pm one day a week, and rotating weekends Saturday 9a.m. to 6p.m. and Sunday 12p.m. to 12a.m. Candidate must be available evenings, weekends, lunches, holidays, breaks and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., November 15.

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

NEED BEER MONEY??
Do you have a computer and need some extra cash? Then go to **AllAdvantage.com** and type in Ref ID # EIH-468 and start getting your free cash money today.

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30-December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays $100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays-- Mondays. 539-4684.

KEGERATOR, $195. Everthing included: refridgerator, CO2 tank, 16 gallon keg, pressure guage, tap, hoses, 537-3034.

435

Computers

PENTIUM 90 MHZ, 56 MB ram, CD-burner, CD-drive, 3GB hard drive. 15 inch monitor. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

445

Music Instruments

1994 SQUIER Stratocaster by Fender. Peavey amplifier. Fender guitar bag. Great starter set or Christmas gift. Call 537-9572, ask for Nick.

460

Electronic Equipment

AERIAL DIGITAL PCS Service. Better than cellular for less! Free voice-mail/ caller ID included, per second billing, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

AIWA COMPACT stereo system with surround speakers. Three-CD changer $350. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Tickets to Kansas State versus Missouri. Two student general admission with ICAT. Two reserved. Best offer. 537-7071.

TICKET WANTED! General Admission Kansas State vs. Missouri. 395-2842.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1993 FORD Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 93K, five-speed, good condition, $5200 or best offer. Call Jeremy 776-4358.

1995 EAGLE Talon TSI turbo, white, automatic, 68K, $9000, 539-8152.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000
Free Trips, Free Drinks, Free Meals
Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas
Book now for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips
Book by December 17 for Lowest Rates
1-800-426-7710
www.sunsplashtours.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

Score big! Spring Break with StudentCity.com
SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN
1910 Setting Years 1979
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers. FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, and South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can **EAT, DRINK, AND TRAVEL FOR FREE!** CALL 1-800-575-2351 OR 1-888-777-4642, www.usaspringbreak.com

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

INSIDE SALES REP/KANSAS CITY OFFICE

California Casualty, a successful insurance company since 1914, is looking for qualified candidates to fill positions for Inside Sales Reps. This full-time position entails selling personal lines/casualty insurance to professional association members. College degree or related experience preferred.

We offer:

- Comprehensive training
- Licensing preparation and completion
- Pre-qualified sales leads
- Positive work environment
- Comprehensive base salary+bonus (avg $35-40K)
- Complete benefits package

For more information...
call Susan at 1-800-346-6840 ext. 370
or fax resume to 1-800-959-1764

JOIN ONE OF MANHATTAN'S FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES

N Zone Sportswear is looking for highly motivated, detail-oriented **GRAPHIC ARTISTS**. Applications must be experienced in FreeHand, Photoshop, Streamline, and QuarkXpress on Macintosh computers. Additional requirements include strong illustration/freehand drawing skills-caricatures, cartooning, stylized, and realistic. Web page experience is also preferred.

Please apply in person with resume.

N ZONE SPORTSWEAR
776-3234
www.n-zonesportswear.com

627 Pecan Circle • Manhattan, KS 66502

Advertising Design
Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

ADVERTISING DESIGN
Internship/Graphic Design — Art Dept.

- Would you like to have some creative input in the appearance of ads in the Kansas State Collegian?
- If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus spring internship for credit, stop by for an application. Prerequisites must be met and instructor's permission is required.
- The experience you gain in the spring would qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.

LET'S RENT

110 **For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished**

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, good location. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

145 **Roommate Wanted**

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Study finds gender-related pay gap in Senate

By CASSANDRA BURRELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Women who work for senators will earn about 83 percent of their male colleagues' salaries this year, a report finds.

In 1997, female staff members in the Senate were paid 88 cents for every dollar made by their male counterparts, the Congressional Management Foundation said in a study released today.

The rate in 1991, 78 percent, was the lowest of the decade.

The foundation said the decline between 1997 and 1999 probably can be explained by a small increase in the proportion of women in lower-paying positions, combined with a small decrease of woman in high-paying positions.

Women in Senate offices still made more than female workers nationwide, who earn about 69 cents for every dollar earned by male workers.

"Additionally, 37 percent of Senate staff in executive positions are female, compared to a 22—percent executive female staffing level for federal agencies" and 11 percent in Fortune 500 companies, the foundation said in a written statement.

According to the study, the typical Senate staffer is young, well-educated, single and childless — and will change jobs soon.

Sixty-three percent of Senate's staff members are unmarried and 70 percent have no children.

"A combination of a good economy, loosening budgets and high demand for white-collar workers has probably led the Senate to be less frugal in the pay of its staff, and will likely lead to less staff turnover."

— Rich Shapiro, executive director

The average age is 33.8 years, and nearly 90 percent hold at least a bachelor's degree.

"In contrast, workers nationwide are approximately 5 years older, 65 percent are married and only 25 percent have at least a bachelor's degree," the foundation said.

Nearly 50 percent of Senate staff members have held their current position for less than one year.

Chiefs of staff received the highest average salary — $116,573, the study said, while Washington-based staff assistants — workers who file, fax, answer the telephone and greet visitors — had the lowest average salary, $22,504.

Black Senate staff earned 76 percent of the pay of white colleagues, and Hispanics earned 82 percent. Nationally, black employees earned 71 percent of white workers' salaries and Hispanics earned 66 percent, the study said.

"As with the gender gap, the differential between the pay of white and minority Senate staff primarily resulted from the over-representation of minorities in lower-paying jobs and their under-representation in higher-paying jobs," it said.

The average salary of all Senate staff increased by 6.3 percent this year to $42,037, the report said.

"The data is good news for Senate staff and the overall health of the institution," Rich Shapiro, the foundation's executive director, said.

"A combination of a good economy, loosening budgets and high demand for white-collar workers has probably led the Senate to be less frugal in the pay of its staff, and will likely lead to less staff turnover."

Senate employees continued to trail behind other workers with similar education levels, the study said.

"Senate staff with bachelor's degrees earned 32.5 percent less than workers with bachelor's degrees nationally — up from the 21-percent pay gap in 1997," the foundation said. "Senate staff with master's degrees and doctorate degrees earned 16 percent and 33 percent less than their respective counterparts across the country."

The foundation produced the report with the support of two trade groups — American Financial Services Association and the National Food Processor Association — and a labor union, the National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

The foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that seeks to improve the effectiveness of Congress through better management practices. The group receives funding from corporations, fees for management services provided to individual House and Senate offices and other sources.

Scientists find genetic flaw that might promote cancer

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have identified an inherited genetic mutation that might make people more vulnerable to colon cancer, possibly playing a role in up to 9 percent of cases diagnosed each year in the United States.

If confirmed, the work might someday help doctors identify patients who should be tracked especially closely for early signs of the disease.

The mutation apparently promotes cancer by hindering a process that keeps cell growth under control, said Dr. Kenneth Offit of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. He presents the work in today's issue of the journal Cancer Research.

Dr. Sanford Markowitz of the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland, who did not participate in the work, said the result would be important if borne out by further work.

"This is a provocative finding that is crying out to be confirmed by additional studies," Markowitz said in a telephone interview.

The mutation affects the ability of a natural protein called transforming growth factor beta to control cell growth. The protein binds to a structure called a receptor on cells, and the mutation appears to hinder slightly the receptor's ability to respond properly.

People inherit two copies of the gene in which the mutation can appear, one copy from each parent. The added cancer risk is more pronounced when both copies carry the mutation, Offit said. It's not clear how much of a risk the mutation produces.

The researchers found that the mutation was more common in people with cancer than healthy people, which suggests it plays a role in the disease.

Nine of 851 people with various types of cancer carried the mutation in both copies of the gene, compared to none of 735 healthy people. Four of the people with both copies mutated had colon cancer, two had testicular cancer, and each of the remaining three had a different cancer.

Bishops consider tighter school control

By JULIA LIEBLICH
The Associated Press

America's Roman Catholic bishops, caught between Vatican demands and a tradition of academic independence, will meet this week to decide whether to exert tighter control over the nation's 235 Catholic colleges and universities.

At issue are proposed requirements that Catholic theologians get a mandate from a bishop to teach, and that wherever possible, a majority of board members and faculty should be committed Catholics.

A committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, whose annual meeting starts today in Washington, D.C., will recommend approval of its latest draft of guidelines for the schools, said the panel's chairman, Bishop John Leibrecht of Springfield, Mo.

Such guidelines, he said, will prevent an erosion of Catholic identity at the schools, which enroll 670,000 students, without sacrificing academic freedom.

"The bishops want institutions to have autonomy," he said.

Leading Catholic educators continue to attack the guidelines as a threat. Bishop John D'Arcy of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend, Ind., diocese, has called for continuing a structured dialogue"between the prelates and college presidents and theologians.

The hope, D'Arcy wrote in a message to his diocese, is for "a solution which protects the pastoral responsibility of the bishop and the theologian's freedom of inquiry." Asked whether he will call for postponing the vote, he said through a spokesman only that bishops should vote according to their conscience.

The Rev. Michael Scanlan, president of the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, said the rules will help Catholic institutions distinguish themselves from secular schools.

"They're empowering," said Scanlan, who described his school as orthodox. "It enables you to project more clearly who you are."

Governor requests legislators' travel records

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Bill Graves has asked for travel records of all legislators, just days after a legislator requested the records of Graves' cabinet secretaries.

Graves also plans to gather administrative travel information from one year during the term of former Gov. Joan Finney, Graves' spokesman Don Brown said.

Travel records have come under scrutiny after former secretary of aging Thelma Hunter Gordon resigned Nov. 1, after it was disclosed that she had taken numerous out-of-state trips and awarded a $135,000 no-bid consulting contract to her former deputy, Terry Glasscock.

He is the brother of House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, whose wife is Graves' chief of staff.

After Gordon's resignation, a legislator asked the Legislative Research Department, which serves as the staff of the Legislature, for the travel records of Graves' cabinet secretaries and other high-level employees.

In asking for the travel records, Brown said, Graves wanted to make sure the detailed travel information being provided for cabinet agencies is put in the proper perspective with travel both by the previous administration and travel by the legislative branch.

But a fellow Republican, House Speaker Robin Jennison of Healy, said Graves' request "doesn't serve a good purpose, and it's going to be viewed as almost childish."

Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said he has no problem with the request.

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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.
Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

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HIGH 69 ■ LOW 36

TUESDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 16, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 61

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Women's cross country heads tionals

STORY ON page 6

Housing-board issue draws public skepticism

■ New housing commission to nominate board members despite residents' concerns.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The new public housing commission has not been created, yet it already is mixed in controversy.

At tonight's meeting, the City Commission will receive nominations for the new housing commission, which will govern public housing independently. In the past, a housing board served in an advisory position to the City Commission, but, in accordance with national regulations, the housing authority has been given sovereignty from the city.

The new commission will have five members, who might end up being the same five members as the original advisory board.

"The mayor has recommended that the five existing board members be nominated for the commission," Jai Johnson, housing director, said.

This construction and personnel of the new commission have received criticism from Speak United, an activist group made up of housing residents. Even the housing authority's separation from the city has drawn some residents' ire.

"There are a lot of problems in housing now," said Ida Leupold, housing resident and co-chair of the Pottawatomie Court Association. "If this happens, it looks like it could be a real disaster."

Leupold's latest claims of harassment stem from the last City Commission meeting. Leupold said the meeting was adjourned, and the residents attending the meeting left. Shortly afterward, the meeting was reopened, and the construction of the new commission, which is of primary interest to the group, was discussed, Leupold said.

"If they're pulling this kind of stuff now, I feel they're going to get worse and worse when they get away from the city," Leupold said.

Kay Glenn, vice chair woman and the board's appointed resident, said the claim is wrong.

"That's not so," Glenn said. "First of all, we're governed by rules we have to abide by. The residents often leave after the discussion is over. Just because they leave doesn't mean the meeting was adjourned. The residents need to educate themselves about the rules and regulations."

Leupold said she worries residents will not be well represented with just one resident on the commission. She said she would prefer a seven-member board, with the extra chairs filled by residents.

"I feel residents should have more say into how housing is run," Leupold said. "I don't feel like the one resident appointed by the mayor is doing that much for residents."

Glenn said a seven-member commission is a good idea.

"It's hard to feel one person is representative of all the tenants," Glenn said. "I feel there needs to be a representative from all housing sites. I'd be happy to see that. I keep telling them it's not enough to have someone sitting on the board, though. You have to be able to carry the vote.

"The residents also need to read the policies before they get to the meeting so when they get there, they are in a position to negotiate."

Glenn also said she feels that the commission will benefit from independence with the City Commission because it will not have to wait for city approval to make changes.

"Now the buck stops with the commission," Glenn said. "Our work will be a bit more efficient and a bit more effective without the delay we've been incurring from the city."

Officials laud decentralized empowerment

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Decentralization of power allows K-State to offer a sense of community that is unduplicated elsewhere in higher education, University President Jon Wefald said.

He said the theme of the Wefald administration is empowerment — a virtue that eliminates top administrators from determining important decisions on campus. Wefald said the power structure at K-State allows administrators, faculty and students to be involved in university decisions.

"We are underfunded, but we hire superb people and let them do their jobs," he said. "I feel like I'm just like anybody else. I feel I can't be successful if all the other people down the line aren't successful."

Success involves delegating authority to K-State's nine college deans to run their respective programs, and giving Faculty Senate and Student Senate freedom to voice opinions, Wefald said. Since his presidency began in 1986, Wefald said he has not vetoed an action by

■ *See* POWER *on* PAGE 7



Monica Fouquet, graduate student in communication sciences and speech pathology, looks at a paper Tim Fouquet found on the refrigerator Oct. 27. Tim attends day care from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., then Fouquet picks him up and they spend time together.

PHOTOS BY KAREN MIKOLS/ *Collegian*

balancing ACT

Graduate work smallest concern for student also juggling job with time for raising 4-year-old

■ STORY BY SHANNON DELMEZ



Fouquet, reads to her 4-year-old son, Tim, as part of his bedtime routine. Monica tries to read to Tim every night before bed.

Coming from a long line of K-Staters, Monica Fouquet, graduate student in communication sciences and speech pathology, didn't have to look far when deciding on a college.

"I came to K-State because everyone else in my family did," she said. "Timothy followed right along."

Timothy is Fouquet's son, now aged 4 1/2, who arrived on the K-State campus as an infant so his mother could begin her undergraduate studies.

"I graduated from high school and came right here, and I've been here ever since," she said. "We've been here for 4 1/2 years, and I just began my graduate program."

The day begins

A typical day for Fouquet and her son begins between 5 and 6 a.m.

"I try to do a little bit of catch-up homework and get my bag ready. Then I get Timothy up around 7, and we go to school. He goes to day care, and I go to school," she said.

Class is followed by work for a few hours. Fouquet is employed at the Jardine Terrace Apartments, managing the buildings in the area around where she lives.

Then she is off to complete another task.

"In my program, we have clients that we see and provide speech therapy for, so I have a client or two as well," she said. "And by that time it's 5 or 6, and I pick up Timothy."

Quality time between mother and son is spent preparing and eating the evening meal. Sometimes the meal is followed by a night class for mom.

"One night a week I have class at night," she said. "Then, two nights a week I have classes that are fun for me."

About 9 p.m., Fouquet puts Timothy to bed and begins her homework, which usually keeps her up until midnight or 1 a.m.

"And then it starts all over again," Fouquet said.

Time management

Fouquet said one of the biggest problems of being a student and a parent is the pressure of trying to balance how much time to spend doing homework and how much time to spend with her child.

"Everybody always wants something done, but you have to realize that your first priority is your child," she said. "Sometimes it happens that way, and sometimes it doesn't. I never feel like I spend enough time with him, but if I do spend all the time with him that I need to, then other things get neglected.

"You have to decide whether or not you want to finish school, and be able to provide for him in the future, or spend as much time now so he grows up right."

Fouquet said she schedules appointments in her planner for spending time with her son.

"I open my book to make sure I can do something at this time, and if it says 'Tim,' then I automatically say no," she said.

Fouquet also must help with activities and hobbies for Tim. Fouquet is helping her son raise sea monkeys. However, the main thing on Tim's mind is his fifth birthday.

"I'm going to be five in December, because my birthday is in December," he said.

Another thing that makes balancing parenthood and education more demanding for Fouquet is the extra work that being a student requires.

"When you come home at 5, your day is not over," Fouquet said. "You still have four or five hours worth of homework and trying to get stuff ready for work the next day. Other people have to get ready for work, but when they come home at 5, everything that is not done gets left at the office sitting on a desk for the next morning, and for a student, it doesn't. It follows you home in your little bookbag. You have more to do, and then trying to find time to do it is another story."

■ *See* FOUQUET *on* PAGE 13

U.S. labor force ready to protest trade decision

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and China reached a significant trade agreement Monday that offers the prospect of billions of dollars in increased overseas sales for American manufacturers, farmers and high-tech industries. But labor unions said they would fight the deal in Congress as a job-killer.

After being criticized by business leaders for walking away from an April trade agreement with China, President Clinton moved in recent weeks to restart the stalled talks through personal phone calls to Chinese President Jiang Zemin, who gave the go-ahead a week ago for Clinton to send a high-level bargaining team to Beijing.

"This is a good agreement for China, for America and for the world," an elated Clinton told reporters at a news conference in Ankara, Turkey.

Major business groups, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Business Roundtable, joined him in praising the agreement and pledged to work for congressional approval.

The package was denounced by labor unions, the U.S. textile industry and others who face intense competition from lower-priced Chinese imports.

In exchange for Beijing's agreement to slash tariffs and other trade barriers that now keep U.S. products away from China's 1.3 billion consumers, the United States will support China's membership in the World Trade Organization, the 135-member Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for global trade.

For the United States to receive the market-opening

■ *See* CHINA *on* PAGE 13

U.N. back dues to be paid after 7-year struggle

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration claimed victory Monday in a seven-year struggle to persuade Congress to pay millions of dollars in back dues to the United Nations, saying restrictions in the deal on backing for international family planning would have no practical effect.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who played a pivotal role in lobbying Congress from the time she was ambassador to the United Nations, said the compromise struck over the weekend with Republican leaders had bolstered U.S. national security.

"It's a very important decision," Albright said in Ankara, Turkey, where she was traveling with President Clinton.

If, by January, the United States had not paid $350 million of its arrears, estimated at $1.3 billion to $1.6 billion by the United Nations, it stood to lose its seat in the U.N. General Assembly.

The United Nations, meanwhile, sounded a note of caution.

Only $100 million of the back dues would be paid in the first year, and the remainder would be released to the organization only under certain conditions, the U.N. Information Center said.

These include U.N. members agreeing to reduce the U.S. share of dues to 22 percent from 25 percent and the U.S. share of peacekeeping costs to 25 percent from 31

■ *See* U.N. *on* PAGE 13

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 69 LOW 36 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 73 LOW 40 | THURSDAY HIGH 71 LOW 53

DOW JONES 10,760 -8.57

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Clint Loest, "Methionine and Betaine for Growing and Finishing Cattle," at 2 p.m. today in Call 206.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Da-Ming Liu, "Adaptive Neural Fuzzy Logic Control and Its Application," at 3:40 p.m. today in Durland 236.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda Bessire, "A Study of Knowledge Acquisition by High School Students as a Result of Sexual Harassment Prevention Training," at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.

■ Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 tonight in Weber 123.

■ Phi Theta Kappa Alumni will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106. Guest speakers are from Famous Barr.

■ Golden Key executive team will meet at 5:30 tonight in Union Big 12 Room for officer transitions and group photos.

■ Horticultural Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6:30 tonight in Calvin 116.

■ Education Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for supper and Bible Study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ K-State Parachuting Club yearbook pictures have been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health honorary, will present Dr. Anne Walling of the University of Kansas School of Medicine at 7:30 tonight in Durland 152. She will discuss ethics in medicine. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts tutoring programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the area this spring, contact the K-State Community Service Program Office in Edwards 8D, 532-5701.

■ Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group will meet at 6:45 tonight in Justin Hall Hoffman Lounge for yearbook pictures, and will meet in Justin 253 for refreshments with a speaker from the Community Service Program and from FSHS graduate students.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

■ At 10:07 p.m., Jeffery Mich Jacobsen-O'Malley, 318 Fremont St., Apt. 7, was arrested for attempted burglary.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

■ At 3:52 a.m., Ronald J. Porta, 2476 Woodside Lane, was arrested for DUI, criminal threat and driving on a revoked license. Bond was set at $1,500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Man charged with murder for death of sister-in-law

OSKALOOSA, Kan. — A man who complained to reporters that they did not report his sister-in-law's disappearance fast enough was charged Monday with first-degree murder in her death.

Floyd S. Bledsoe was ordered detained without bond after making his first court appearance.

Bledsoe was charged in the death of 14-year-old Zetta "Camille" Arfmann. The girl was the sister of Bledsoe's wife, Heidi Bledsoe, and lived with them in a mobile home near Oskaloosa.

Bledsoe's brother, Thomas Bledsoe, initially was arrested Nov. 9 and charged with first-degree murder. Thomas Bledsoe was released Friday on his own recognizance.

Thomas Bledsoe, 25, lives with his parents near the field where the girl's body was found buried under trash and dirt in a ditch. Jefferson County sheriff's deputies said Thomas Bledsoe led them to the body.

Sheriff Roy Dunnaway said Thomas Bledsoe was released as part of an agreement between his defense attorney, Michael Hayes, and Jefferson County Attorney Jim Vanderbilt.

Floyd Bledsoe, 23, was arrested about 3 a.m. Saturday as a result of information and evidence obtained late Friday, Dunnaway said.

Camille disappeared Nov. 5. She was last seen walking into the mobile home after getting off the school bus.

She was reported missing early Nov. 6, and her body was found Nov. 8. She had died of a gunshot wound.

Floyd Bledsoe had talked with reporters on the day his brother was arrested and complained that they always jump in after the kill has been made, The Lawrence Journal-World reported.

Meteor shower viewers eye weather forecast anxiously

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Amateur astronomers anxiously scanned the weather forecasts Monday in preparation for what could be a spectacular meteor shower.

This year's Leonid meteor shower is expected to peak tonight and Wednesday night.

Although the best watching is forecast for North Africa, the Middle East and Europe, astronomers say sightings also could abound for sky watchers along the East Coast.

The National Weather Service predicted some cloudiness across much of the Northeast on both nights, but skies are likely to be mostly clear from New York City south.

The meteor shower is made up of a hail of dusty, icy rubble thrown off by the Tempel-Tuttle comet as it races around the sun.

When the Earth's orbit carries it into the path of these cosmic pellets, they burn up in the atmosphere in a display of shooting stars.

Some astronomers predict this year's display could send 2,000 or more meteors blazing through the atmosphere every hour in the liveliest display since 1966, when it peaked in a storm of 144,000 per hour.

A typical year might yield just 20 per hour.

Commission finds evidence of discrimination inside CBS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says it has found evidence that CBS Inc. has discriminated against female technicians at its TV stations.

The women were subjected to disparate treatment in salary, amount of overtime, promotion opportunities and training, wrote Spencer H. Lewis, Jr., director of the EEOC's New York district office, in an Oct. 29 ruling.

"In addition, evidence of record indicates a sexually hostile environment at (CBS), in that female technicians have been subject to endure verbal sexual harassment by their colleagues and by management. Evidence of record also indicates that several female technicians have been retaliated against for complaining about sex discrimination," the ruling said.

The document provides no further details of the allegations.

"As a company, CBS is, and has been, committed to creating a workplace that fosters fair employment practices," network spokesman Dana McClintock said. "We welcome the EEOC's invitation to discuss this matter and look forward to resolving it as soon as possible."

Nurse receives life sentence for killing 6 elderly patients

BRAZIL, Ind. — A former nurse was sentenced Monday to spend the rest of his life in prison for murdering six of his elderly patients, a crime the judge called "a paragon of evil at its most wicked."

Orville Lynn Majors was sentenced to six consecutive 60-year terms for giving lethal injections of heart-stopping drugs to six patients being treated at Vermillion County Hospital in the mid-1990s.

In a courtroom packed with relatives of the victims, Judge Ernest Yelton stared at Majors as he imposed the maximum penalty.

"He was entrusted with these people's care. In response, he committed diabolical acts that extinguished the frail lives of six people," Yelton said.

Relatives of Majors' victims broke into tears as Yelton read the sentences. Majors would have to serve at least 180 years before being eligible for early release.

"At long last, may the souls of Mary Ann Alderson, Dorothea Dixon, Luella Hopkins, Margaret Hornick, Freddie Dale Wilson, Derek Maxwell and Cecil Smith rest in peace," Yelton said.

Majors, 38, was convicted Oct. 17 of killing six patients — all those mentioned by the judge except Smith. A mistrial was declared in Smith's case because jurors could not reach a decision.

Investigators suggest Majors gave lethal injections to dozens of patients at the hospital.

A nursing supervisor's study showed Majors was present at 130 of 147 deaths from March 1993 to March 1995, when the hospital fired him. A more scientific study, ordered by police, found Majors was on duty for 63 of 67 deaths in the last six months of 1994.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for...

Today

Chase Manhattan Apts. (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
(in main office building)
In the Union (Room 209, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Off Campus Students

Tomorrow

Pi Kappa Alpha (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union (Room 209, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Off Campus Students



ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK & T.D. Brown Studio

2000 Royal Purple yearbook portraits will be taken Oct. 25-Nov. 19.



Pictures will be taken in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, ground floor.

Today
Hospitality Management Society (6 p.m.)
Eta Sigma Delta (6 p.m.)
Human Ecology Ambassadors (6:30 p.m.)
Education Council (6:15 p.m.)
Family Studies and Human Services Interest Group (7 p.m.)
Horticulture Therapy Club (7:15 p.m.)
American Fisheries Society Student Subunit (7:30 p.m.)
Business Education Club (7:45 p.m.)
Phi Theta Kappa Alumni (8 p.m.)
United Methodist Campus Ministry (8:30 p.m.)
KSU Roller Hockey Club (8:45 p.m.)
Chimes (9 p.m.)
Alpha Epsilon Delta (9:15 p.m.)
Housing and Dining Ambassadors (9:30 p.m.)

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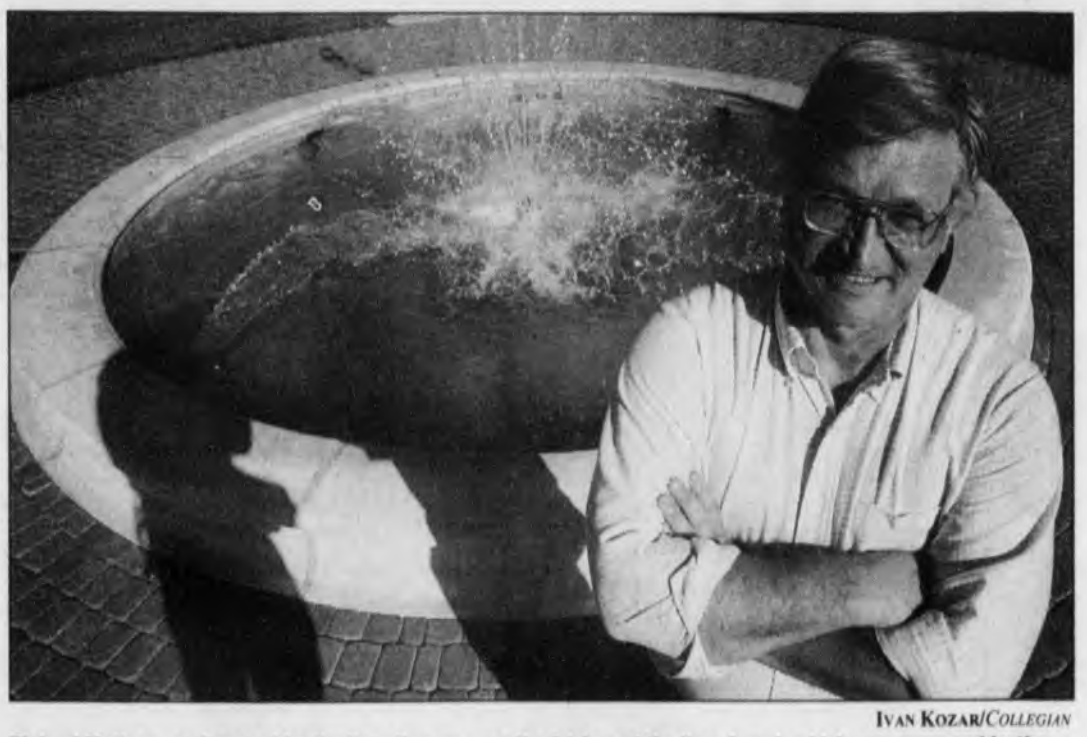
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IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture therapy, won the Adviser of the Year Award, which was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Adviser of the Year

Blue Key selects horticulture therapy professor for award

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A committee of Blue Key Honorary Society members sorted through more than 20 nominations last month for adviser of the year.

In the end, an adviser from the College of Agriculture stood out from the crowd.

Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture therapy, was named Adviser of the Year, an award sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"I don't think that I've had an award that means more than this," Mattson said. "It's a fantastic recognition."

Mattson, who got his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, started his K-State career in 1969 as an assistant professor in horticulture and has been advising since.

In 1975, Mattson became director of the horticultural therapy program and has worked with the Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Sarah Dillingham, graduate assistant at OSAS, said 22 nominations were brought in for adviser of the year.

"You really need to be available or let students know how to get in touch with you if there is a problem."

— Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture therapy

Mattson stood out because of his outstanding service to students, his evolvement in special development growth and because he cares for the the professional as well as the academic welfare of his students, Dillingham said.

"You really need to be available or let students know how to get in touch with you if there is a problem," Mattson said. "I always try to respond to e-mail messages and phone calls as promptly as possible.

"Many times, you need insight as to what the student is going through. You have to be aware that they go through growing-up pains and suffer through relationships."

"There's a lot of changes that occur through a student's life. You have to be on top of these things — you can't put them off, and you have to be available."

Mattson was nominated by Katie Stucky, sophomore in horticulture therapy and president of the Horticulture Club, and Kori Stotts, senior in horticulture therapy.

"He is very humble about what he does, and we thought this would be a good way to recognize him," Stucky said. "He's the only horticulture therapy adviser there is, and he does a lot of work. He's really easy to talk to, and I'm in there at least once a week."

K-State to create new honorary society

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new honorary society will give students the chance to become more familiar with how they can benefit from international relations.

The honorary Sigma Iota Rho is being established at K-State this semester.

"Last year, Dr. Pickering shared information concerning KSU's application to form a local chapter of Sigma Iota Rho. I read the proposal and made brief comments and made a minor suggestion or two," said Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages.

Jeffrey Pickering, associate professor of political science, will be the chapter adviser for the first two years.

He said they have been trying to get the word out about the honorary society through faculty and other resources.

"We have asked the faculty around campus to announce it in their classes," Pickering said.

Applications to join the honorary society are available in the office of the Department of Political Science in Waters Hall and are due Friday. Pickering said a committee made up of faculty members will decide which students meet the criteria to join.

To join the honorary society, students must have a least 20 hours in internationally related courses and a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2 on a scale of 4.0, Pickering said. A variety of classes would count as internationally related courses, including modern language, history and economics.

Pickering said there will be great opportunities for students once the honorary society is established.

"Once we get started, a portion of members' dues will remain within the chapter," Pickering said. "Student members will decide how they want to use this resource, perhaps bringing in speakers or sponsoring other activities on campus."

Shaw said the honorary society will be beneficial to students in several ways.

"I think students in international relations and international studies in general might have interest in joining the honorary. It is a way to get to know other students and faculty who share an interest in international affairs and issues," Shaw said. "It provides an opportunity for leadership in a local organization, and it should help promote the international dimension of the undergraduate experience here at KSU."

The honorary society will enhance students' awareness of how international the world has become, Shaw said.

"I think that we are all international, whether we know it or not, and I know that many students feel the same way," Shaw said. "I am sure that enthusiastic students will be strong advocates for international studies at KSU."

Flight 990 cockpit voice recorder data inconclusive

BY GLEN JOHNSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday he is confident there will be a resolution of the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 — although he raised the possibility of shifting oversight of the inquiry to another agency.

Jim Hall told a news conference that his confidence was bolstered by information being extracted from the plane's flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

Nonetheless, Hall said the progress of the investigation was being slowed by a painstaking process of translating the cockpit voice information from Arabic, the native language of the pilots, to English.

He said he was aware of rumors, theories and stories circulating about the possibility of a criminal act causing the Oct. 31 crash.

Hall added: "We are concentrating our efforts on determining from the evidence whether or not this investigation is to remain under the leadership of the National Transportation Safety Board."

In the case of a criminal act, oversight would shift to the FBI.

Hall answered only a few questions and referred reporters back to his statement when he was asked about oversight of the investigation.

On Sunday, the NTSB said a first session listening to the cockpit voice recorder proved inconclusive, but a source close to the investigation said the pilots were talking at times like pals.

But speculation about a possible hijacking, crew fight or pilot suicide lingers because the flight data recorder shows that the plane's autopilot was turned off, the aircraft put into a dive, the throttles cut back and the engines shut off.

Veteran pilots said they could not envision an airplane-related scenario that would prompt the crew to take those steps.

Hall said investigators were working to synchronize the cockpit voice and flight data recorder information in their search for answers.

"As painstaking a process as it is," Hall said, "this one is made more difficult by the fact that it is almost entirely in a foreign language."

The chairman, however, remained optimistic.

"Because of the quality and the extensive information contained on the flight data recorder, I am confident that many of the questions we have, you have and the individuals following this investigation around the world have, will be answered," Hall said.

The New York-to-Cairo jetliner crashed off Massachusetts' Nantucket Island, killing all 217 people on board.

After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot. It was delivered to NTSB headquarters in Washington on Sunday.

Efforts to find clues in the plane's wreckage had stopped Monday because of the weather, said Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack O'Neill.

"All the ships have been moved from the area because the sea state is so terrible out there," he said. "We're looking at three solid days of 12- to 13-foot seas."

O'Neill said Navy crews had completed preliminary mapping of the ocean floor and started taking a closer look at areas that look like they could be something.

There had been no finds of note, O'Neill said.

"So far, it's usually just clam beds," he said.

Preliminary data from the plane's flight data recorder showed that the Boeing 767's autopilot was switched off and the plane was put into a dive so steep and fast that passengers briefly would have felt weightless.

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Qualified admissions should be scrutinized

Whether students like it or not, qualified admissions is coming to a university near you, specifically this one. With it comes new responsibilities for high schools, to ensure their students are ready; and to K-State administrators, to ensure that everyone who wants a higher education has access to one in some form.

K-State's black population has the greatest risk of losing students, because in the past three freshmen classes there has been a significant difference between black students meeting the criteria compared to their white counterparts.

K-State should remain dedicated to attaining and retaining minority students. As it stands, the policy, which will go into effect in January 2000 has an exception policy that allows 10 percent of the incoming classes admittance without meeting the standards. Hopefully, part of that 10-percent window will help attain critical minority numbers.

However, the admission officers also should consider students with special circumstances. For example, high school students who goofed around until their senior year, realized they wanted to go to college, did exceptionally well their senior year and proved they are willing to work hard, even if they failed to meet qualifications, should be given an opportunity at K-State. Another example might be students who dealt with tragedies throughout high school and weren't able to dedicate the time necessary to meet requirements due to their extreme circumstances.

K-State admissions staff also should bear in mind that Kansas high school students should have a distinct advantage in taking those windowed slots. K-State is a state-funded school, which means all Kansas residents pay for this institution. That warrants consideration for the 10-percent exception window.

The important thing for admissions counselors and high school counselors to remember is this: K-State is a great school, and everyone who works hard and proves it deserves access.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

easing the pain

Expanded involvement would permit everyone to have say on campus, allow others to relax



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN KURCHE

What made it interesting was that I actually felt guilty about what I had done.

It was a Thursday afternoon, and I was under the weather — no, on my deathbed is more like it. I was sick as a dog, sick as a cat, sick as a whole host of exotic beasts you can find in a local pet shop. I was that sick — don't-touch-me-because-I-hurt-all-over sick. Sick.

So, I went to Lafene Health Center. The problem was, I was so busy with meetings I had to skip one to see a doctor. There simply was no other time in my schedule. And I felt guilty about that — that's the weird part. I had been so conditioned to believe everyone else's time was more valuable than mine, and I had committed some egregious error against my peers by not showing up at a meeting.

I don't even remember what the meeting was about. All I know is that the universe didn't cave in because I wasn't there. I know this, because if the universe had caved in, my illness wouldn't have mattered much, would it?

Maybe I'm a weenie for whining about being sick — after all, real men don't get sick. Real men don't get shot, either. If we do get sick or wind up with a bullet wound, we take a shot of whiskey and keep fighting, dammit. That's what John Wayne does, and so that's what men do. Bite the bullet, kid, take one in the leg — c'mon, it'll put hair on your chest.

Well, I have enough hair on my chest, thank you, and I get these sinus infections like you wouldn't believe. My head must be advertised as a winter vacation spot for bacteria, because come October, that's where they are — in my sinuses, in a condo with a view, hitting the $4.95 all-you-can-eat buffet, staying out late at night, and renting boats for $15-per half-hour to sail across my tender, delicate temporal mucosa.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have made it clear that because of the looming threat of growing bacterial resistance to antibiotics, doctors should avoid creating drug-resistant strains. Doctors should not prescribe antibiotics for frivolous infections — like, say, sinus infections — because the CDC found the illness usually disappears within 10-14 days on its own.

Clearly, no one at the CDC has ever had a sinus infection.

My bacteria take up permanent residence unless I chase them off with a mangy extract from moldy bread like the CDC-is-full-of-idiots-acillin or kill-the-bacteria-before-my-head-explodes-acillin.

You get the point. I was sick, and when I started to examine why I had become sick, I somehow couldn't help but notice I had been getting a maximum of three hours of sleep that week. I also couldn't help but notice the only way I could get to the doctor was by skipping a meeting — that the only way I could have any free time was by skipping a meeting — and that somehow seemed ludicrous to me.

Now my objective is not to bitch about how busy I am. Everyone is busy. It's college, and I have no one to blame but myself for my level of involvement — after all, I could have said no, right?

Well, I came to K-State with some interest in getting involved. I will not lie, I did have some ambition. So, at first, it was something I welcomed.

"Hey, Jon, do this — you will be able to help a number of people, and it looks great on a résumé."

"Hey, Jon, do this — we want your input, because we think you have a lot to offer."

"Jon, what's your position on ..."

"Jon, you should run for this ..."

"Jon, did you ever think about ..."

The voices continued. Naturally, I didn't want to let anyone down, which is perhaps the funny part. A number of people get involved to put things on their résumé. I got involved to help my fellow students — who really only needed help with activities of marginal relevance, anyway.

One could say I succumbed to peer pressure by taking on so many tasks. The truth is, even the fastest antelope is going to have a hard time not becoming a meal in a room full of lion. We really open the floodgates at K-State. We really do our best to find a core group of students and hand them all of the titles and responsibility, while the rest of the campus, perhaps the more intelligent part, commits themselves to working on the things they want to work on — grades, recreation, girlfriends, finding a job, working on a job.

That can make us hypocrites. We say, on the one hand, grades are important while, on the other hand, activities are essential. When the two begin to conflict with one another, no adviser or group leader can offer constructive advice on which direction is best to take. Each person enthusiastically believes that their activity, academic or otherwise, is best.

What we need to begin to take to heart is that the only way to avoid falling into a pit of scholastic doom is to have a clear plan to organize and balance activities and academics before beginning at K-State.

But there is no activity adviser. We have advisers for academics, but no one to help us navigate all of the hundreds of organizations K-State offers. If activities and academics are both key for success after school, does it make sense that we have people to suggest a direction within a major, but no one to suggest a direction outside of it?

There has been discussion for a number of years about the idea of campus apathy, about the number of people going to the polls and about how dismal that number really is. The people who are voting are the same people who are involved in too many activities. They're the same people who are conditioned to give a hoot.

If we're going to bother to have student government, we need to try to make a concerted effort to correct that imbalance. Perhaps a few central advisers for activities can help us form a campus where everyone who is interested can know how to step in the right direction, how to be involved and how not to become discouraged. Activities could let the advisers know who they need, and the advisers could find those people.

It would be like junior Career and Employment Services — the campus activity service.

Maybe then a few of those voices will get what they need, and the rest of us can take our antibiotics and get some sleep.

Jonathan is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Anyone who thinks Beasley lost us that game Saturday is an idiot. Even Michael Bishop couldn't have won that game with those play calls.

■

All right, Cats. It's gut-check time. Do we tuck our tails between our legs and die, or do we roll up our sleeves and show the nation what Cats football is all about?

■

The reason K-State lost the game on Saturday is because the Collegian forgot to have a separate Gameday paper.

■

Now we know who the true fans are.

■

I think next Monday and Tuesday should be K-State days of mourning and make Thanksgiving Break a week long.

■

I just want to know how many of the protesters protesting the show "Dogma" have actually seen it.

Affirmative action short-term solution to long-term problem

Affirmative action is like putting a new paint job on a car with a burnt-out engine. New paint doesn't make the car run; it only glosses over the problem. That is what affirmative action proponents attempt to do — benefit minorities by giving them a new paint job instead of fixing the engine.

VIEWPOINT



DANEDRI THOMPSON

Part of affirmative-action logic is simple numbers. Statistics report a majority of minorities in this country live in economically disadvantaged areas. That disadvantage translates into less-than-adequate schools and fewer opportunities, and affirmative action seeks to level that playing field later with relaxed college standards and preferential hiring practices. By the time those disadvantaged minority children reach college age and affirmative action doles out "advantages," it's too late.

Affirmative action sets those minority students up for failure. Minority students have a higher college dropout rate than non-minority students, and part of the problem might be that they were never trained or expected to hack it.

California colleges, which no longer take minority status into consideration when accepting students, serve as an example of affirmative action's broken engine. California schools now accept far fewer minorities, and fewer minorities apply to their universities with the highest standards. The reason seems clear: Most minority students can't meet the same standards as their white counterparts. That is affirmative action's faulty engine. Neither of these things, the high dropout rates or fewer minority students accepted, is due to some genetic thing that makes us less smart or able, but because, statistically, a majority of us come from schools and economically depressed areas that didn't prepare us to meet those standards.

Instead of giving minorities a fresh paint job when we turn 18, spend some of the money and effort used to promote affirmative action and use it to improve schools that are less than adequate. Give us the advantage of good education earlier, so later we can compete in college and in the work force.

Affirmative action's original intent was good. Its objective was to advance equal opportunity and eliminate discrimination on the basis of race, gender, ethnic background or any other criterion that deprives people of opportunities to live and work.

Although proponents of affirmative action would say differently, it has done just the opposite and given preferential treatment to minorities and women. Part of the goal should be to make affirmative action unnecessary and obsolete. Preferential treatment, even the appearance of it, hinders that ultimate goal.

Even if affirmative action doesn't give special treatment to minorities, non-minorities perceive that it does, which creates a silent but seething mentality in some who feel they've lost opportunities due to reverse discrimination. That mentality hinges on the idea that minorities aren't as qualified for those opportunities as non-minorities. It's an idea that affirmative action perpetuates, and it gives people an excuse — though not a good one — to be racist.

I know this, because I have been a victim of affirmative action in the past. When I interviewed for a position with a federal organization, I was told a minority or a woman needed to be hired to meet affirmative-action requirements.

Lucky for them, I met both. Needless to say, I was underqualified, and I hated it. I hated knowing I was hired for my skin color, and I hated everyone else knowing the same. The other employees did not respect me, which made it even more difficult for me to perform work I wasn't qualified to do.

By the same token, I know minorities who were hired solely for their abilities, experience and qualifications. But they aren't treated with the respect they deserve, because everyone assumes they were hired to increase diversity.

In that sense, affirmative action makes minorities damned if they do and damned if they don't, because it perpetuates the myth that minorities need special treatment to get work and opportunities. It allows people to believe we aren't qualified in the first place.

To reach affirmative action's final goal of making it obsolete, two things must happen.

First, we as minorities need to raise our own standards. We need to better our schools, communities and homes. And we don't necessarily need money to do it. We only need to invest time in our children.

Second, we need to infiltrate the good-ol'-boy network. To do that, we must first establish respect by earning everything we have the old-fashioned way — hard work. Affirmative action attempts to infiltrate the network by insuring minorities are hired, but it fails when minorities are hired as tokens and never reach upper-management.

We need to establish more businesses owned by minorities, and minorities need to support those businesses. We also need to go beyond work and establish personal relationships with those in the network.

Once we've done all of these things, affirmative action no longer should be necessary. No one said it will be easy, but it can be done if we start working on the engine instead of the paint job.

Danedri is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Columnist's view of America fails to recognize benefits

Editor,

I recently read a column by Brandi Hertig, titled, "Money Makes the World Go Around," focusing on wealth and what she described as "gaping worldwide inequalities."

There were some interesting facts in the column, specifically about Bill Gates and how he is worth more than some countries such as Costa Rica, Guatemala and others.

It is true that Gates' wealth is obscene, and it is also true there are gaping inequalities, as there always will be.

However, there are good reasons why some countries have not achieved as much as this one individual.

Our capitalistic system in America is what has made our country what it is today.

One outlook is to view Gates enviously and suspiciously as someone who has had to have done something wrong to have achieved such great wealth.

I would prefer to view him as someone who has lead our country into the Information Age and made us a world leader in technology information.

Gates has created wealth for himself almost beyond belief. The flip-side is he has also done so for thousands of others as well, and aided, if not having been one of the primary causes of our economy becoming the envy of the entire world.

I would say to you that if there is a single reason our country has become as strong and powerful as it is, it's due to our individual freedoms and incentives to be productive for our own personal gain.

The exact incentives led Bill Gates to be worth almost $100 billion dollars.

I would also have to take issue with the statement that people like Bill Gates "have the power to help the rest of the world, but refuse to."

Gates has recently set-up the largest private philanthropic foundation in the world, and is presently equipping libraries all across the entire country with computers and Internet access. He has made the statement that it is his intention to give away his wealth, and presumably for reasons that would "help the rest of the world." Should he decide not to, that is certainly his prerogative as well, because this is America, and that's what has made America great.

There is a saying that the best way to predict the future is to create it. We should be thankful that each of us in our great country, more than anywhere else, has the opportunity to create our own future as we choose.

Our system is not perfect, and there may be a few who benefit from it to an extent greater than would seem reasonable, but it is still by anyone's measure the best in the world today. It will be a long time before someone can create a system that can top unlimited personal incentives and freedoms, regardless of how wealthy a few may become.

To say we are a "shallow, greedy country" is an unfortunate perspective for very fortunate people.

— Steve Clark
Kansas Board of Regents member

Qualified admissions to raise standards required to attend state universities

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School students interested in attending state universities have picked up an extra period as teachers and counselors help them meet new requirements for state university admissions.

Beginning in 2001, Kansas high school students will have to meet several requirements to be accepted into a state university as part of a qualified admissions bill signed into law by Gov. Bill Graves in 1996. Kansas is the last state to incorporate a qualified admissions plan.

"There has been a philosophy that students can slack off in high school and work hard in college, but that's not true any more," said Kathy Rupp, associate director of academic affairs at the Kansas Board of Regents.

Rupp said the new curriculum needed for Kansas high school students to apply to state universities was chosen by a committee of educators throughout Kansas.

In addition to the new curriculum requirements, other requirements include meeting one of three standards: a score of 21 or higher from the American College Testing Program, a grade point average of at least 2.0 based on the regents' core curriculum or placement in the upper one-third of the graduating class. Qualified admissions includes an exception policy that will allow 10 percent of the state university's incoming class to be admitted without meeting the standards.

Rachelle Bahr, Manhattan High guidance counselor, said the core curriculum set by the board includes several classes the high school didn't require previously, such as more computer, science and math classes.

"It's a different type of class load," she said. "They need to make sure they plan to fit in an extra science class and an additional year of math."

Several teachers recently have been hired to accommodate for the extra classes, Sylvester Benson, Manhattan High principal, said.

Benson said offering a seven-period day allows students to fit in the required classes easily.

"We have not had a great deal of new curriculum," he said. "We've just expanded the number of classes offered, and we've created more room for electives."

He said some students have shown concern about the faster pace that has resulted from shorter class periods. With the added class period, there no longer is room for the seminar period, which students used for doing homework and getting help from teachers.

"The junior class feels like they have a ton of homework," said Melissa Conrad, sophomore at Manhattan High. "Without the seminar period, it's really hard."

Conrad said many students are unhappy with some of the changes.

"None of the students like the seven hours," Conrad said. "There is so much more to do now and shorter classes."

She said it is difficult fitting in time for clubs and extracurricular activities without the seminar period.

"Last year, clubs could meet during seminar," she said.

Now, clubs must have meetings after school, which makes it hard for some students to attend.

"It leaves a lot of kids out who are involved with cheerleading and sports," Conrad said. "It's really hard to keep involved."


OLEEN

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, who was against the qualified admissions bill, said she is concerned with the amount of pressure being placed on high school underclassmen by public universities.

Universities are targeting middle school and high school students early in order to gear them toward taking the required college curriculum.

Oleen said she thinks it is difficult for young students to know what they want to study in college or if a public university is the right choice for them.

"I doubt that when you're 12 you know what you're going to major in," Oleen said. "The pressure concerns me."

Benson said it is normal for students to begin their career preparations as early as middle school.

"By the time they come to ninth grade, they start to specialize and take certain courses," he said.

Oleen said because 60 percent of jobs nationwide do not require college diplomas, she worries that students will take the easy way out in high school and not pursue the required curriculum for public universities.

In addition to the new curriculum requirements, other requirements include meeting one of three standards: a score of 21 or higher from the American College Testing Program, a grade point average of at least 2.0 based on the regents' core curriculum or placement in the upper one-third of the graduating class.

Rupp said high schools in Kansas are having meetings for students and parents to make sure everyone knows the qualifications students must meet to attend a state university.

"Everyone knows what it will take to get into the universities," Rupp said. "Everyone knows what to expect. Students get into the mode of thinking about their future."

Bahr said communicating with parents at Manhattan High about the new requirements hasn't been difficult because the new requirements are not much different than Manhattan High standards.

Students at Manhattan High also are at an advantage over smaller schools because Manhattan High offers more options for completing the requirements, Rupp said.

Despite the meetings and literature sent to parents every month, Benson said some parents are worried about their children meeting the curriculum requirements and making sufficient grades for state universities.

"They're concerned about students taking the right courses," Benson said. "There are lots of concerns on the part of parents."

Students also are worried about their grades and scores, Conrad said.

"A lot of kids are worried about their ACTs now," Conrad said. "I worry about having the right kind of classes, and kids worry about their GPA."

Benson said parents also are worried that students involved with extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs will have a hard time balancing everything. He said it's important for students to have time for after-school activities as well as good grades.

"Colleges want to know test scores as well as well-roundedness, activities and leadership," he said.

K-State officials prepare for requirement change

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While Manhattan High School students tackle the required courses and requirements for admission to public universities, K-State and area community colleges are preparing for the changes they might face.

"Under open admissions, we were able to talk more about programs and student life," K-State Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said. "Because of the changes, we have to make sure students understand that there is criteria to meet."

Larry Moeder, K-State director of admissions and student financial assistance, said some students attending K-State would not have met the requirements set by the qualified admissions plan, especially minority students.

He said he doesn't anticipate a big drop in enrollment numbers because each year, more and more students come to K-State with better preparation and knowledge from their high schools.

"We really don't anticipate a major effect on enrollment," Moeder said. "More and more freshman would have qualified."

Bosco said officials have looked closely at the past three freshman classes to determine how many students would have met qualifications. He said about 80 percent of freshmen students would have qualified.

"Each year, a higher percentage would have been enrolled," Bosco said.

Bosco said there is concern about minority numbers decreasing because of the admissions requirements.

"In the last three freshman classes, there was a significant difference with African-Americans meeting the criteria for admissions," he said. "We are concerned about that."

He said the 10-percent window, an exception policy that will allow 10 percent of the incoming class to be admitted without meeting the standards, will be used partly toward addressing minority numbers.

Guidelines for the 10-percent window will be decided individually by each state university, Kathy Rupp, associate director of academic affairs at the Kansas Board of Regents, said.

Moeder said he and others are beginning to establish K-State's guidelines for the window.

"We're taking a look at students who would not have met the requirements and seeing how successful they are now," he said. "If they are succeeding, we'll look also at their GPA in high school and what preparations they brought with them to K-State."

Bosco said despite the higher qualifications, which are designed to prepare students for college better, freshmen orientation classes still will be offered to help students adjust.

"These strategies will not change," he said. "The new admissions requirements mirror our student body at present. There has been no significant change in average ACT scores, retention rates or other qualifications."

Because there will be few differences in the student body once qualified admissions is in place, Bosco said there should not be any changes in the drop-out rate at K-State.

"When the dust settles, the numbers will look about the same," he said.

Moeder said he thinks dropout rates, dismissals and withdrawals among freshmen will decrease because fewer new students will find themselves overwhelmed by a college class load.

"I don't know if we'll see a dramatic reduction, but I think there will be some change," Moeder said.

Community-college officials said they are hopeful for an increased enrollment at their schools in 2001.

"The difference with us is that if somebody scores below the requirements, we would let them in, but they would have to take remedial classes," said Wynn Butler, director of leadership enhancement courses/functional area skills training and college learning and instructional programs at the Fort Riley campus of Barton County Community College.

■ *See* STANDARDS *on* PAGE 13

Rising retention

K-State has shown a gradual increase during the past decade in the percentage of students returning for their second and third years at school.

Year of initial entry	Percent returning for second year	Percent returning for third year
1989	76	64
1990	74	64
1991	76	64
1992	74	64
1993	74	65
1994	75	66
1995	76	66
1996	77	68
1997	78	69
1998	79	—

SOURCE: MIKE LYNCH, VICE PRESIDENT FOR EDUCATIONAL AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

JOSEPH HURLA/*COLLEGIAN*

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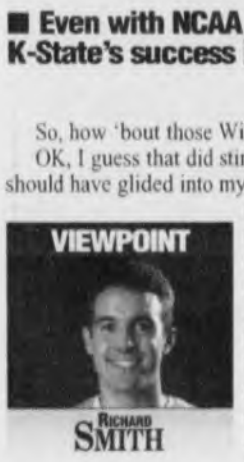
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Life goes on despite pain of Cats' loss

■ Even with NCAA title hopes gone, K-State's success in 1999 startling.



So, how 'bout those Wildcats?

OK, I guess that did sting a little. I probably should have glided into my chosen topic a little more gracefully this morning. After all, for the university's collective psyche, Saturday's 41-15 whitewashing at the hands of the hated Nebraska Cornhuskers is the most traumatic sporting event to take place since the football team's implosion last year in St. Louis. Or since Pero Vasiljevic got deported, take your pick.

People around campus seem really bummed today. The squirrels don't seem as playful as usual. Even workers from Parking Services don't have that special gleam in their eye as they bury my car beneath a small foothill of parking tickets.

Me, I'm doing well enough, given the circumstances. I try to evaluate things from the optimistic side of realism. In keeping with that, I recognize the thrashing K-State received for what it is, but I believe some good can be found in every situation, no matter how bleak.

After all, Shakespeare once wrote, "Nothing be good or bad, lest thinking upon it make it so." So, in the interests of boosting campus morale and reducing the workload of the good people at the suicide hotline, let's spend a minute assessing the positives that came out of Saturday's game.

■ At least no one died (that I'm aware of).

Hmm. That didn't fill nearly as much space as I had hoped. The stark, painful fact of the matter is that, if you're a K-State fan, there is little good to be taken out of what took place at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium this weekend. The offense was outplayed. The defense was outplayed. The coaching staff was outcoached. Nebraska all but gift wrapped the football and insisted the Wildcats take it, yet they couldn't capitalize. Other than that, things went swimmingly.

But there is one thing I think every Wildcat fan should realize about Saturday's game, score aside — K-State never should have been in that situation. Not in Lincoln, not undefeated, not in any sort of Nokia Sugar Bowl contention.

Unlike last year's squad, which was billed as a national title contender from the start, no one in their right mind thought that this year's edition would be able to see the national title contenders with a telescope by the time November arrived.

Think back to August for a second. No Michael Bishop. No Jeff Kelly. No Darnell McDonald. K-State was mired at the perimeter of the preseason top 25, and everyone was predicting 9-2, 8-3, and maybe, just maybe in contention for the Big 12 title, with a lucky break or two. Yet there they were, defying the odds, until Nebraska and its crowd and its defense and its maddening quarterback brought it all crashing down around the Wildcats' ears.

So today, as the dust continues to settle and K-State fans chuck New Orleans travel guides into trash cans across this fair state, don't mourn for the Wildcats' fallen Sugar Bowl hopes but be glad for the wild ride that K-State's undefeated start brought. Patriotism aside, as inconsistently (and downright badly, in stretches) as the Wildcats have played this year, do you realistically think they could have contended in a national title matchup? If they had to lose, better in Lincoln than on a national stage.

No, this wasn't K-State's appointed year to be a national title contender. That honor could fall to next year's team, but that's a column for another time. Instead, it now falls to this year's Wildcats to pick their intensity back up after a disheartening loss and play for consolation prizes.

The importance of K-State bouncing back this week cannot be understated. Sure, downing Missouri shouldn't take much on paper, but nor should beating Purdue in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl have been last year, and we all saw how that turned out.

A win is still vital, as there is an outside chance that Nebraska could stumble in Boulder, Colo., next week, which would land a 10-1 K-State squad in the Big 12 title game. Even if those thin odds fall through, K-State still has a shot at one of three decent postseason scenarios, but only if they finish 10-1 (and assuming Texas loses the title game, dropping to 9-3).

■ The Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. If Nebraska wins its way into a Sugar Bowl berth, or K-State somehow makes it into the Big 12 title game and wins, they likely would find themselves in this Alliance Bowl, which gets the Big 12's top at-large team.

■ The Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. If Nebraska wins the Big 12 title game, but doesn't get into the Sugar, it would take the Fiesta berth, leaving a return to Dallas for K-State, assuming Cotton officials don't opt for home-state favorite Texas again, which is somewhat doubtful two years in a row.

■ The Plymouth Holiday Bowl. If Nebraska winds up in the Fiesta and the Cotton opts for Texas, that would drop the Wildcats down to the Big 12's third-ranked at-large bowl, to be played in San Diego.

So, with a win Saturday, K-State still could find itself playing for something worthwhile this winter. Take heart, fans and players alike. The season isn't dead yet. It might not be New Orleans, but is San Diego really that bad a place to be in January?

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Rich is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu

Getting the hang of it

Runners claim 2nd straight regional title

STORY BY SARAH CRAIG

The K-State cross country teams have heard head coach Randy Cole talk about running as a team for a couple of months now.

He wanted to stress it so that athletes could find encouragement and friendly competition throughout the course of the race.

This weekend, the women's team finally got the hang of it. The Cats won the Midwest Regional Championship and qualified for the NCAA national meet.

They also took four of the top-five spots in the contest.

"They were very determined that they were going to take care of business and not give anyone else a chance," Cole said. "We've run pretty well this year, but we hadn't completely maxed and run our best team race of the year, so for the most part, the first-four girls were really trying to make sure that they were trying to work together and run their best race of the season."

Freshman Amy Mortimer led the team with her first-place finish.

She said she and junior Korene Hinds, who placed second, were happy they both broke the 17-minute barrier.

"It feels pretty good to have won it, and it's even better than I can share it with my teammates," Mortimer said. "I think we all feel like we raced really well. We just clicked, basically, and we all kind of stuck together and fed off each other. We went in there real relaxed and had a good time together."

The Cats returned to the field after giving up their title as Big 12 champions to Colorado.

They were, however, able to maintain the title Midwest Regional Champion for the second consecutive season.

"I feel great," Hinds said. "I feel overwhelmed. To have four in the top five and go out there as a team and race, this is the best team performance of the year."

The Cats defeated Missouri, who placed second with what Cole said he considered a quality team performance.

Cole said running as a team was just part of the strategy in the meet.

"I think our women worked real well together, so that about halfway through the race we had good position, and we were all right there together," Cole said. "Then it's a matter of really digging down over the last part of the course, and they did real well there. All seven of our women had good finishes."

The Cats' finish means an NCAA berth along with the top-two teams from each of the nine regions in the country. Cole said the Midwest meet added fuel to the fire.

"The outcome here validates that they are one of the best teams around so now it's just a matter of them believing they can stick with it," Cole said.

"This gives them confidence that they can race at a high level, and it shows that they're on the up-swing, and they're not running out of gas here at the end of the season."

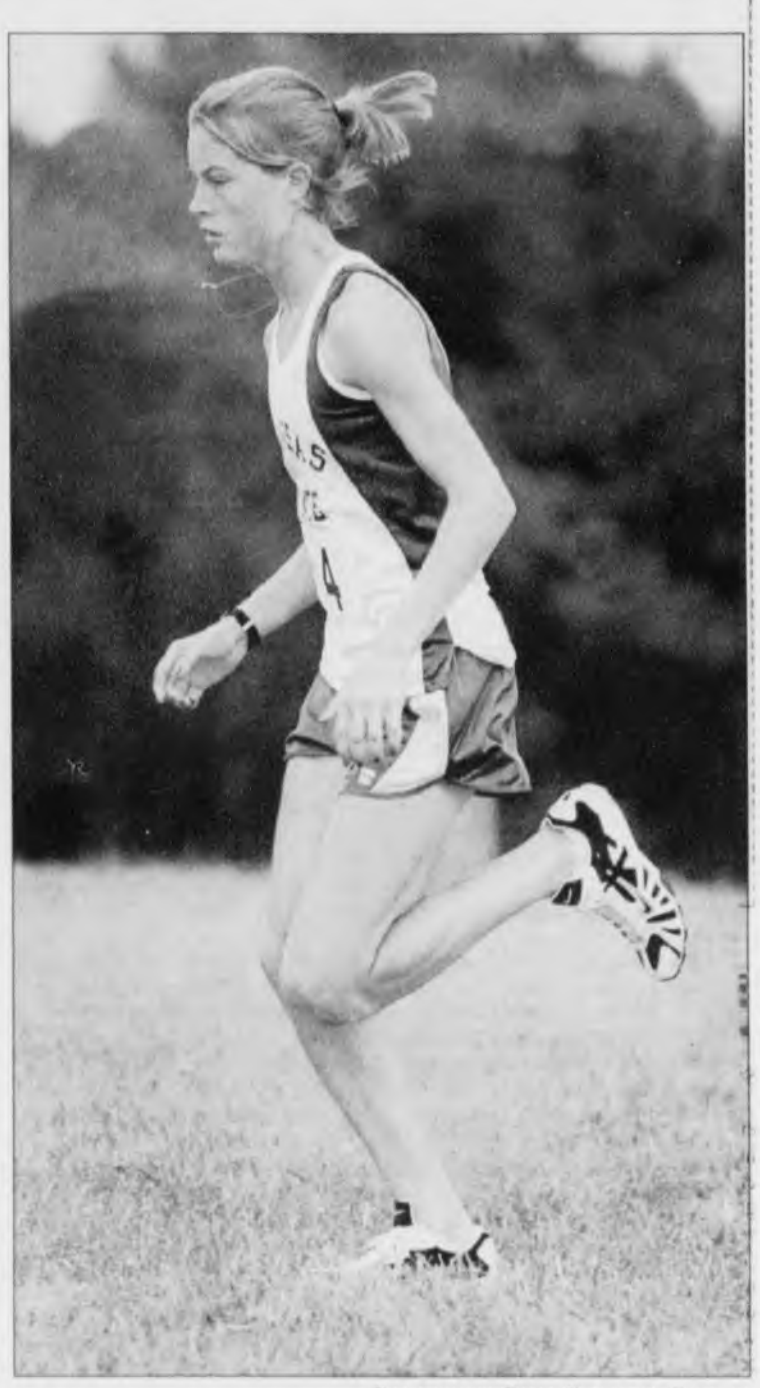
Jean-Paul Niyongabo will be the lone representative of the K-State men's team. He qualified as an individual runner after the third team from the Midwest region was chosen as an at-large team member.

To qualify individually, a runner must be in the top-four runners from teams that did not qualify as a team.

"It's kind of tough to run as an individual, but I will just try to run my best," Niyongabo said. "I have nothing to lose and everything to gain. I think it's going to help me learn and compete with a lot of people, stronger people, and see where I'm at."

The men's team placed 12th, led by Niyongabo at seventh, then Brandon Jessop at 24th. These two, along with the women's Mortimer, Annie Wetterhus, Amanda Crouse and Hinds, earned All-Region selection.

The NCAA Championship Committee chose 13 at-large teams, both women's and men's, based on season performances. From the women's side of the Midwest region, Nebraska and Minnesota were both chosen, while on the men's side, Oklahoma State, which placed third behind Minnesota and Missouri, also was picked.



FILE PHOTO BY KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Amy Mortimer runs during the only home meet at Warner Park earlier this season.

Desert-bound Cats open season at No. 9 Arizona



K-State's Josh Reid (left) tries to steal the ball from Colorado's Will Smith during first half action of their game during the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team opens its regular season in the first round of the Preseason National Invitation Tournament in Tucson, Ariz. against the No. 9 Arizona Wildcats tonight.

The Wildcats, who lost both preseason exhibition games this season, will be playing in their second preseason NIT. In 1994, the Cats lost to then-No. 18 Alabama, 79-48.

The Cats will feature a new look against Arizona after graduating three senior starters from last season's 20-13 squad. Filling the voids are community college transfers, mixed in with young players who could see substantial playing time. Returning for K-State are senior forwards Tony Kitt and Josh Reid, senior shooting guard Cortez Groves, sophomore forward Travis Reynolds and junior center Joe Leonard.

Against the California East All-Stars and NBC Thunder, the Cats were led offensively by Kitt and Groves, who averaged 14.5 and 12 points, respectively.

The Arizona Wildcats, who are coming off an NCAA National Tournament berth and a 22-7 overall record, return three sophomore starters in power forward Michael Wright (13.9 ppg), small forward Richard Jefferson (11.3 ppg) and shooting guard Ruben Douglas (8 ppg).

Also joining Arizona this season in a starting role is freshman Jason Gardner from Indianapolis. The 5-foot-11-inch point guard was one of the most touted point guard prospects out of high school. During his senior season, he averaged 22.6 points per game.

Last season, Arizona finished second in the Pac-10 with a 13-5 conference mark, behind Stanford.

The winner of the game will meet the winner of the New Mexico-Hofstra matchup Friday night in the second round of the NIT. The loser will be eliminated from the tournament.

Tipoff is set for 9:30 p.m. and can be viewed on ESPN2 in Manhattan.

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

		AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1	Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.00	16	0.64	0	2.64
2	Virginia Tech	2	2	2.0	2.14	54	2.16	0	6.30
3	Nebraska	4	4	4.0	2.86	21	0.84	1	8.70
4	Florida	3	3	3.0	4.29	25	1.00	1	9.29
5	Tennessee	7	7	7.0	6.50	6	0.24	2	15.74
6	Alabama	8	8	8.0	6.00	1	0.04	2	16.04
7	Wisconsin	5	5	5.0	8.14	63	2.52	2	17.66
8	Kansas State	9	9	9.0	7.00	48	1.92	1	18.92
9	Texas	6	6	6.0	10.21	28	1.12	2	19.33
10	Michigan	10	10	10	8.43	4	0.16	2	20.59
11	Penn State	13	13	13.0	10.14	10	0.40	2	25.54
12	Michigan State	15	14	14.5	9.57	11	0.44	2	26.51
13	Georgia Tech	14	12	13.0	13.00	42	1.68	2	29.68
14	Marshall	11	11	11.0	16.14	98	3.92	0	31.06
15	Mississippi State	12	15	13.5	17.57	78	3.12	1	35.19

(games through Nov. 13)

SOURCE: *BCS*

Holloman given 2-day jail sentence for battery

■ K-State defensive tackle fined $245, will serve time over Dec. 4 weekend.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

K-State defensive tackle Cliff Holloman has been ordered to serve two days in jail for domestic battery.

Holloman, 22, was arrested Oct. 31 following what witnesses said was a fight with his girlfriend outside a Manhattan bar.

He pleaded no contest Nov. 9 in Manhattan Municipal Court and was sentenced to 30 days, but must serve only two days before he is given parole, court secretary Stacey Keller said Monday. He was also fined $245.

Holloman is to begin the sentence Dec. 4, which is also the day of the Big 12 Championship game in San Antonio. The ninth-ranked Wildcats would be in that game if they beat Missouri on Saturday and No. 4 Nebraska loses to Colorado on Nov. 26.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder said shortly after Holloman's arrest that the matter would be handled internally. Holloman's telephone number is unlisted, and he could not be located Monday night for comment.

Holloman, a junior transfer from Garden City Community College, has started eight games this season and made 31 tackles, including seven for a loss.

K-STATE'S
POWER PLAYERS

This is not a scientific survey and is not representative of the student body's voice.
A list of 50 influential administrators, faculty and students was compiled by Collegian staff and then mailed to those 50 people. They were asked to select who they thought were the 10 most influential people on campus. They also were encouraged to add any names to the list that might have been left out.
Of the 50 surveys sent, 36 were returned. Here, in order, is information on the 10 most influential people on campus as determined by the surveys.



1. BILL SNYDER: HEAD FOOTBALL COACH
Snyder has coached 11 seasons at K-State, turning the football program around. His record at K-State is 95-37-1. Snyder has led his team to a 9-0 start for the second year in a row.



2. JON WEFALD: UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
Wefald has had the position since July 1986. Since that time, he has worked to maximize the university's resources. He has worked diligently to improve the library, and he has played a role in the university's football success. In 13 years as president, Wefald has worked to increase library funding as well.



3. BOB KRAUSE: VICE PRESIDENT OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT
Krause works closely to oversee many of the university's departments. He coordinates activities with the KSU Alumni Association and the KSU Foundation.



4. JASON HEINRICH: STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Heinrich works to create legislation for the student body. Heinrich oversees a cabinet and he represents and protects the rights and interests of the student body. He approves or vetoes Student Senate legislation. He also is part of the Student Advisory Committee for the Board of Regents.



5. PAT BOSCO: DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE
Bosco is in charge of admissions and recruitment for the university. He oversees activities affecting students, including Greek Affairs and student-life programming. He has received numerous service and leadership awards, and has received the Service to Students award from the university.



6. JAMES COFFMAN: PROVOST
Coffman is the chief academic and program officer for K-State. He works with teaching, research, service and extension programs. He also is the university's representative to the Regents' Council of Chief of Academic Officers.



7. SUE PETERSON: ASSISTANT TO THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT
Peterson works closely with the Kansas Board of Regents. In her position, she is responsible for all K-State activities involving the congressional delegation. She also is in charge of coordinating communication between K-State and state and federal governments. Peterson is a member of the president's staff.



8. MORDEAN TAYLOR-ARCHER: ASSOCIATE PROVOST DIVERSITY AND DUAL CAREER DEVELOPMENT
Taylor-Archer oversees the multicultural arm of the university and is an advocate for multicultural issues on campus.



9. MAX URICK: ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
In the world of intercollegiate athletics at K-State, the buck stops with Max Urick. His daily responsibilities include supervision of coaches. He is responsible for maintaining fiscal control over revenues, and he ensures that the department supports itself. Recently, Urick supervised the university's expansion of its football stadium, as well as a new baseball stadium.



10. JAKE WORCESTER: STUDENT SENATE CHAIR
Worcester can call special meetings if 10 percent of the student body signs a petition. He was elected last year, and is in charge of running Student Senate meetings.

SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

POWER
■ *continued from page 1*

Student Senate or one of its committees.

"The Student Senate is totally empowered to govern its own affairs," he said. "I always have stressed empowerment at Kansas State University. Our goal has been to hire the best and brightest people."

He said empowerment will continue to be the core of the Wefald administration. He said changing the structure would be difficult because it has transcended throughout the university.

"I think what we have done is embed this power theme into the culture," he said.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said some decisions have a greater effect on faculty and administrators than students, because students are more transient in the community.

He said students are customers of K-State, and that the university should be responsive to student needs. Heinrich said the current structure of shared governance between administrators, faculty and students functions well at K-State.

"It's the administration and the faculty who are the ones that are institutionalized," he said. "I do appreciate the fact that they are willing to include students on campus in most decisions."

Heinrich said maintaining a balance of power requires constant communication and sharing ideas, which is evident in the struggle to provide adequate funding for Hale Library.

He said a team concept exists at K-State. Although the physical structure of power at the university shares many similarities with other institutions, K-State offers a greater degree of shared governance, giving students the ability to make changes on campus.

"I am satisfied with the way things are going," he said. "I feel like students are involved in the decisions that affect them on campus."

Faculty Senate President Marion Gray said involvement in campus decisions also extends to university faculty. Gray said additions to the university handbook related to curriculum and faculty employment require approval from Faculty Senate.

Top administrators and Faculty Senate leaders also meet monthly to discuss campus issues.

"We don't always agree, but we hear one another and work hard on trying to arrive at a shared consensus on important matters," Gray said.

Although faculty and administration both want the best for K-State, he said each has a different perspective of university concerns.

Gray said faculty concerns usually stem from academic integrity, whereas administration works to operate under a budget and maintain a positive public image for K-State.

"We need to continue to have very strong Faculty Senate leadership," he said. "We need to ensure our administrators are people who share this view that shared governance is important."

The Council of Faculty Senate Presidents, which represents the Faculty Senate of each Kansas Board of Regents university, is drafting a proposal to present to the regents that would keep the idea of shared governance in the regent system. The proposal would establish a policy requiring a search committee to consider shared governance when hiring university presidents.

> **"The best university is one where everyone is involved in all issues, and they can learn from one another."**
>
> *— Marion Gray, Faculty Senate President*

For example, Gray said, when Wefald retires as university president, the regents would look at each job candidate's position on shared governance for the university.

"We try to keep the communication going, but I want to enhance it," Gray said. "The best university is one where everyone is involved in all issues, and they can learn from one another."

Keeping students involved in the decision-making process also is fundamental when making campus decisions, Gray said.

Heinrich will make a presentation to Faculty Senate this month. Gray said he and Heinrich are working together to establish better communication between Faculty and Student senate.

"It's very important to hear a student voice in important decisions," he said. "They experience the university from their own perspective and know what is going on to a great degree. They have a vital stake in the policy of the university."

But not every campus organization is content with the university's structure of power.

Classified Senate President Diana Dean said opinions of classified employees often remain unheard. She said classified employees — which include custodians, carpenters, some secretaries and other employees — are left out of campus decisions.

"We need to meet together and discuss the way things are done on campus," Dean said. "The classified employees are obviously a major part of the university, and we currently have little voice on campus."

As state employees, Classified Senate works with other universities in the Kansas Board of Regents system to bring concerns to the Kansas Legislature, rather than the regents. She said goals of Classified Senate are increased pay and changing a rule that allows only cost-of-living pay increases after 13 years of employment.

She said Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Classified Senate should work together to bring a louder voice to K-State.

"We are not asked to be on any committees. We are on some planning committees, but there are different committees we are not on," she said. "We don't know what Faculty Senate and Student Senate are doing. There are different things we are working on that the students are working on, too. If the three senates worked together, it would be a bigger voice."

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EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

JOINING HANDS

Students at Wamego High School joined hands at 8 Monday morning for a moment of silence for Becky Sester. Sester was struck by a train as she attempted to cross a railroad track near her home on her way to school Nov. 11.

League brings out hometown heroes each week at municipal auditorium

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Featuring less-than-suffocating man-to-man defenses and high scoring offenses, the city men's league might produce some hometown heroes for Manhattan basketball fans.

Every Monday and Thursday evening, area men ages 18 through 50 gather at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium to play basketball.

The 24 teams are organized into four divisions based on playing abilities. The teams' first two games, which took place last night, decided what division they will play in.

"Some games this week are kind of blowouts because we're not really sure about how good the teams are," said Clint Freeman, senior in park resources management.

The teams play in their divisions during the regular season, and tournaments determine division winners. The winners of each division earn the chance to play in a tournament at the end of the season to decide the overall champion.

For most players though, simply being able to play and enjoy the game is most important.

"It's fun to get into a more organized situation where the stakes are a little higher," Jaret Wohler, senior in agribusiness, said.

Wohler, who plays with his brother Jon, said the level of competition in the league, even though some players are old enough to be other players' fathers, is also an important drawing card.

"The older guys play pretty well," Jaret Wohler said. "The ones that play usually are crafty enough and shoot well enough to make up for their speed. Our dad even played last year, and he's about 49."

Having older guys in the league often changes the type of play, Jovan Wilhoite, league player, said.

"I expect it to be physical because you're playing with a lot of older people," Wilhoite said. "I'm only 18, and most older people are physical players."

The athletes range in skill, Jaret Wohler said. Most were high school players, and some even played basketball at a community college. Jaret Wohler said the overall caliber of athletes is fairly equal from team to team.

"Usually every team has their standouts, but there aren't any players that really dominate," Jon Wohler said.

Teams play 10 minute quarters and have a five minute respite at half time. Breaks in action during free throws, occasions for encouragement and talk in the beginning of the game are replaced with panting in the fourth quarter.

Referees usually keep the game relatively clean, Jon Wohler said.

"We played in the Abilene city league, and the referee there just let it go," Jon Wohler said.

"You come here, and it's much better refereeing."

Even the referees are there for the fun of it.

"I used to play, and I enjoy it," said Stephanie Duerksen, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

In the end, the players are given a chance to test their skills against talented competition and just have fun, Jon Wohler said.

Governments begin to discuss anti-doping initiatives at Olympic summit

BY MIKE CORDER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — The White House drug czar and Olympic officials feuded Monday over a new agency aimed at fighting doping by athletes in a row that clouded the opening of a summit here on drugs in sports.

Barry R. McCaffrey, the top drug adviser to President Clinton, said the new World Anti-Doping Agency — known as WADA — is too closely linked to the International Olympic Committee, and that the United States could not take part in the venture as it stands.

"It looks to us as though it will be dominated by the IOC. That, to us, is unacceptable," McCaffrey said on the opening day of the three-day summit.

Olympics officials angrily denied the criticism.

"Contrary to some public criticism, its structure ensures that it is truly independent of any particular sport or organization," IOC vice president Kevan Gosper assured delegates from 26 nations.

John Coates, president of the Australian Olympic Committee, called McCaffrey no friend of the Olympic movement and tried to stop him from taking a tour Sunday through Sydney's 2000 Olympics complex. Sydney officials, however, permitted the tour.

Gosper told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio that McCaffrey was basing his attacks on outdated information.

"I think that the United States has not really kept fully in touch with developments that have taken place," Gosper said.

The World Anti-Doping Agency, created Nov. 10 by the IOC, will have representatives from sports bodies, including the IOC, on its board as well as government officials.

The IOC will have four seats on the agency's board, which can have up to 35 members.

The body's first chairman is IOC vice president Dick Pound and it is provisionally based in Lausanne, Switzerland, home of the international Olympic movement.

On Sunday, McCaffrey said there was a fundamental conflict on interest in the IOC running both the anti-doping agency and the Olympics.

Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical committee, called McCaffrey's response hysterical and not constructive.

The IOC invited McCaffrey to Switzerland as soon as possible to meet with IOC President Juan Antonio Samranch regarding a mutually agreed upon agenda.

Samaranch is not attending the Sydney conference.

The dispute has overshadowed other issues at the Sydney summit, which gathers anti-doping experts in talks on how governments can cooperate to help in the fight against performance-enhancing drugs in sport.

Australian organizers said they want delegates to commit to agreed standards in doping control and improve international cooperation and collaboration through bilateral and multilateral anti-doping agreements.

The summit is scheduled to end Wednesday.

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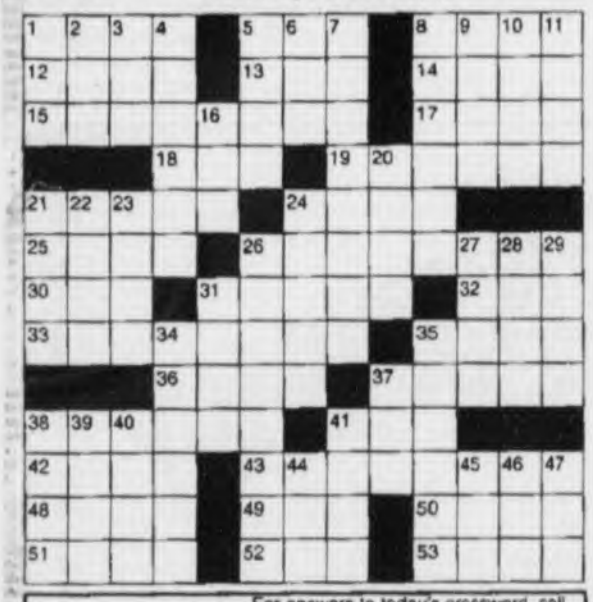
ACROSS
1 Kachina worshipper
5 Experiences
8 Do some plastering
12 Author Wister
13 Numerical prefix
14 Lecherous look
15 Flight recorder
17 Big wind
18 W. Hemisphere grp.
19 Present formally
21 Santa's kisser?
24 Actress Sedgwick
25 Nobel winner Ducommon
26 It plays when opened
30 Edge
31 "The Kiss" sculptor
32 "Hail, Caesar!"
33 Larynx
35 St. Paul's architect
36 "Time's Arrow" author
37 Food from heaven
38 Beat
41 Section of L.A.?
42 "Well-away!"
43 TV
48 Texas city
49 Menagerie
50 Facility
51 Broadway brightener
52 Forever and a day
53 Slave Scott

DOWN
1 Mischief
2 Field mouse's predator
3 Shade of green
4 Earnings
5 Centers
6 Year: Sp.
7 Well-known route
8 Fine brandy
9 "Zounds!"
10 "Winnie — Pu"
11 See 14-Across
16 Round Table knight
20 Hibernia
21 Talk-show legend
22 Hodge-podge
23 Thorn in Drew Carey's side
24 High praise
26 Prep the troops
27 Home for 2-Down
28 It takes the cake
29 Lawless character
31 San —, Italy
34 Leno's predecessor
35 Supertired
37 Jane Smiley novel
38 Chess piece
39 Avis' flappers
40 Cantina meal
41 Androcles' ally
44 "Cock-a-doodle-—!"
45 "Cheers" set
46 Simple sugar
47 Deleted

Solution time: 22 mins.

A	F	T		C	L	E	A	R		A	L	S
B	E	E		H	E	L	G	A		V	I	E
S	E	A	Q	U	A	K	E	S		A	M	P
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U	N	T	O	L	D		F	A	L	A		
T	O	O		S	E	T		L	I	N	E	S
E	R	R	S		R	O	D		S	C	A	T
S	I	N	U	S		M	I	A		H	A	E
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A	B	D	U	C	T		G	L	O			
W	O	O		H	U	R	R	I	C	A	N	E
A	L	E		E	D	N	A	S		P	E	W
Y	E	S		T	E	A	M	S		T	O	E

Yesterday's answer 11-16



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

T T W I B T S F M X I M W P R M H X F W T R M R B F S F Z I Q Q C B P M P F Q F W F S M - I Z C R H X P P Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SELF-SATISFIED TREE SURGEON IS OFTEN GLAD TO REST ON HIS LAURELS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

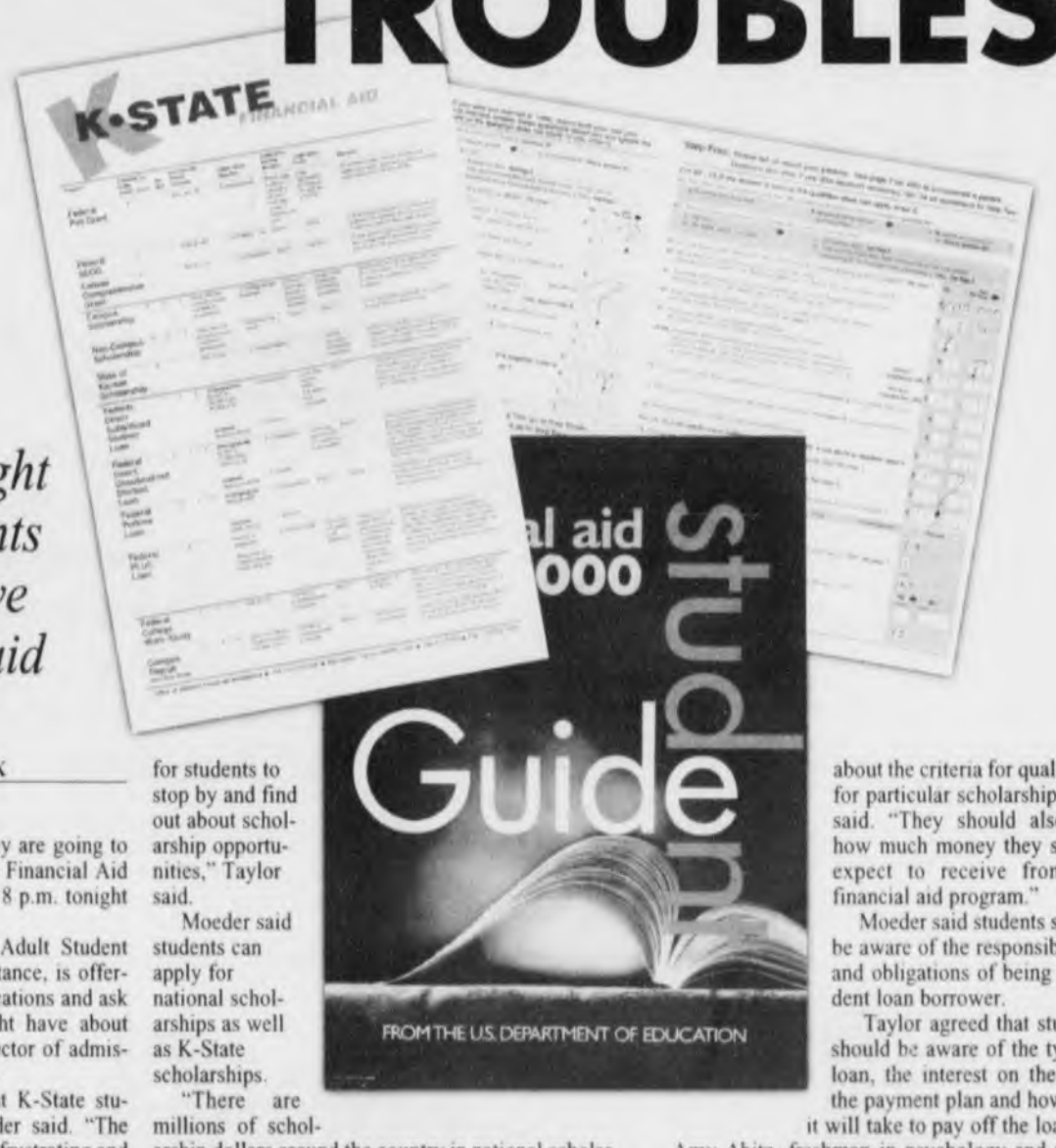
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TUESDAY'S *money minute*

	CLOSE	WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	31	+1.19
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	10	-.03
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	106.56	-2
Dillards (DDS)	18.69	-.25
Goodyear (GT)	37.13	-.25
Jostens (JOS)	19.75	-.81
Kroger (KR)	23.63	+.94
Nike (NKE)	47.31	+.43
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	23.44	- 2.69
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	45.68	+2.5
PepsiCo (PEP)	32.56	-1.13
Wal-Mart (WMT)	61	+2.5
Western Resources (WR)	20.88	-1.06

Taming your tuition TROUBLES



Workshop tonight to teach students ways to receive scholarships, aid

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

Students concerned about how they are going to pay next year's tuition can attend the Financial Aid and Scholarship Workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union.

The workshop, co-sponsored by Adult Student Services and Student Financial Assistance, is offering students a chance to fill out applications and ask the experts any questions they might have about financial aid, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

"It's our effort in helping current K-State students apply for scholarships," Moeder said. "The whole application process tends to be frustrating and confusing. We want to do everything we can to simplify the process."

He said many students don't realize they can apply for financial aid or don't completely understand how the application process works.

"Every single student can qualify for some sort of financial assistance," Moeder said.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of student financial assistance and undergraduate admissions, said the workshop is split into two sections. From 6 to 7 p.m., there will be a browsing expo center in the Union Courtyard.

"All colleges and organizations will have tables for students to stop by and find out about scholarship opportunities," Taylor said.

Moeder said students can apply for national scholarships as well as K-State scholarships.

"There are millions of scholarship dollars around the country in national scholarships," he said.

Taylor said financial aid handouts and information will be available for students to pick up. Computers also will be set up for students to do online scholarship searches, with student workers available to assist them in the application process.

Between 7 and 8 p.m., there will be a formal session in Forum Hall. Four speakers will address financial aid topics, including how to search for scholarships and how to answer scholarship essay questions.

Moeder said students should be prepared to ask questions.

"They should be ready to ask representatives about the criteria for qualifying for particular scholarships," he said. "They should also ask how much money they should expect to receive from the financial aid program."

Moeder said students should be aware of the responsibilities and obligations of being a student loan borrower.

Taylor agreed that students should be aware of the type of loan, the interest on the loan, the payment plan and how long it will take to pay off the loan.

Amy Abitz, freshman in psychology and public relations, said she plans to attend the workshop.

"I'm going for some general information," Abitz said.

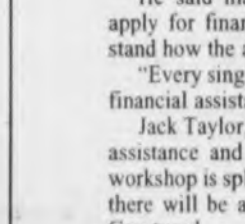
"I'm losing a scholarship, so hopefully I'll be able to pick up another one at the workshop."

She said having the workshop at the Union will make it more accessible for the students and easier to get information about financial aid.

Moeder said that is what the workshop wants to achieve.

"The students should consider it as a resource available to them to help them through a complicated, but necessary process," he said.

IPO investments require research for validity, goals



Initial public offerings are the method by which private or new companies sell shares of their stock to the general public, raising funds for product development, plant expansion or other purposes.

IPOs have a reputation for being easy routes to wealth, and in the world of Internet IPOs, where enthusiasm for a new issue is often inconsistent with the company's true prospects, many have made overnight fortunes by "getting in on the ground floor" through IPOs. As a result, IPOs tend to be limited in availability — few small investors have the chance to participate at the offering price — and also tend to be a favorite route of less-savory individuals to cheat people out of investment money.

Not all IPOs are available only to institutional or preferred investors. Every year, a number of companies go public using one of the Securities and Exchange Commission's special rules, which permits small public offerings without the burdensome requirements of full registration. These offerings are usually locally advertised in newspapers or trade magazines. These types of "self-managed" IPOs, where a company is selling stock directly to the public, are accessible to the small investor, and many times the minimum initial investment is rather small, sometimes as low as $250.

However, the reputation of IPOs as easy money has resulted in a plethora of investment schemes, that are either speculative to the far reaches of the moon or simply outright scams. As much as the SEC does to stop such activities, the hunger for quick profits lures millions of dollars out of investor's pockets annually, never to be seen again. As a result, self-managed IPO investments often require a higher degree of research than investing in established companies.

The first step in assessing the validity of a company in a self-managed IPO is checking the company's federal and state registrations. All stock offerings, regardless of size, are required to file a form with the SEC in Washington, D.C., with basic information on the offering.

Most individual states also require businesses to register with the Secretary of State's office prior to commencement of business and sometimes also with the securities division of that office. While some companies at the center of investment scams are registered with these agencies, the absence of such a registration should indicate something is not quite right.

Once you request information consider a number of factors present in the data. First, never be fooled by the appearance of the company's offering circular, an information booklet that describes the purpose and intent of the business.

Many investment scams will spare no expense in creating a professional-looking bound offering circular to reinforce the confidence of potential investors. Alternately, you should never rule out a potential investment by its offering circular: Some circulars that are simply photocopied and stapled in the corner indicate frugality rather than a cheap attempt to cheat people.

Look closely at the credentials of the people involved in the offering. Every offering circular should contain information on the experience and employment history of the individuals who will serve as executive officers. Do their credentials match the purpose of the business? Do they have sufficient experience to get the job done? Are there any red flags that should be identified? One offering circular I saw noted that two of the proposed executive officers had signed consent decrees with the SEC. These decrees, although often admitting no guilt, indicate that the SEC once thought these individuals violated the ethics of the securities business and paid a fine.

Always pay close attention to the business plan and the proposed capital structure, even if only in its most simplistic terms. Is the company committing sufficient funds to fulfill the company's objectives? Another offering circular I reviewed several years ago for a $2 million IPO noted that the company intended to pay $400,000 a year to its five executive officers, yet stated the product likely would require at least two years to develop.

Thus, at the earliest date the company could have anything marketable, half the funds raised would have been paid to the company's officers. As a software company, this might have been understandable if they had programming or other experience but these individuals did not.

Try calling the company, or if the offering circular mentions suppliers/customers/partners, call these individuals to check on reliability and working history of the company. Be wary of "phantom" companies that are mentioned solely to provide a convenient and usually positive reference. Some scams will mention well-known companies to build confidence, such as Wal-Mart. If you can't find anyone at Wal-Mart familiar with the company, ask the IPO company for its contact at Wal-Mart. Alternately, many IPOs will have legal advisers or accountants who also can provide references.

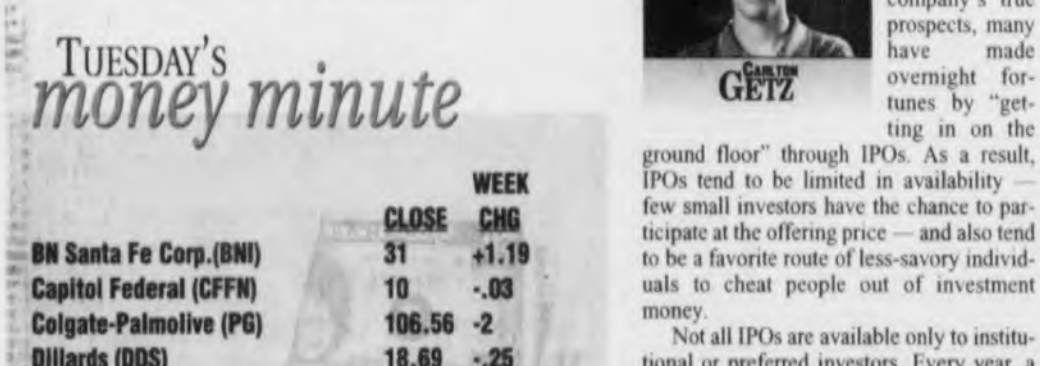
Finally, beware of secret products or promised returns. No company has a product so wonderful that it cannot tell its potential investors what it is going to produce, market or sell. Also, genuine companies will never guarantee a rate of return on one's investment in its common stock. These are popular with scams because some potential victims will look past the facts when confronted with numbers with lots of zeros in them.

Thus, self-managed IPOs can be good investments — I have participated in a few myself — but often require a higher degree of care and diligence in examining the company than investing in well-known companies, such as General Electric or AT&T. Remember, though, that even after these tests you still must judge the investment quality of the company itself before investing.

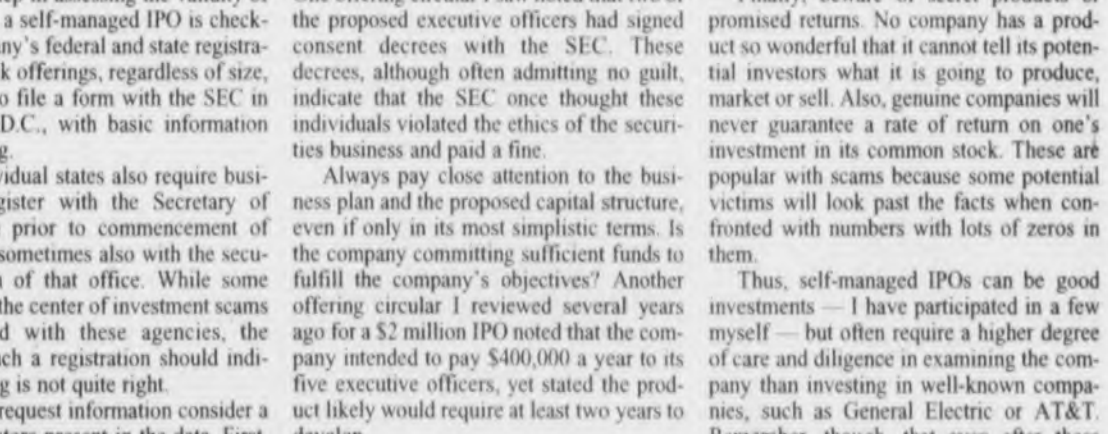
Only commit your investments to companies in which you have a reasonable degree of confidence in.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Dillons' marketing plan receives mixed feedback

■ Some customers not fond of store's new loyalty cards.

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new marketing strategy of Dillons Food Stores is under way in Manhattan and receiving mixed feedback from local customers.

The strategy comes in the form of a loyalty card. Customers can apply for the card free of charge, but they must have the card with them at the register to receive store savings.

Dennis Gaschler, spokesman for Dillons, said the card was designed with customers' best interests in mind.

"This offers customers better savings and customer values," he said.

The card also has a tracking device that tracks buying patterns of customers.

James Giebler, loyalty marketing manager, said the tracking device will benefit customers.

"This tracks behavior which we would use to market things that customers buy," he said.

"For example, if there is a portion of people that buy lots of baby products, we might send them discounts for these sort of products."

Gaschler said Dillons will not release any information to outside merchants.

The card hit Kansas Dillons stores in early August, with Salina and McPherson stores kicking off the program. By mid-December, all 71 stores in Kansas will have implemented the gimmick, Giebler said.

Jeremy Rogge, K-State alumnus and Salina resident, said he is not in favor of the new card.

"It's a nuisance and a pain," he said. "I don't understand. It was working fine without it.

"I don't understand why they don't just put it on sale so everyone can get the savings," he said.

Rogge said he thought the timing of the card was suspicious.

"They came out right when the Wal-Mart Supercenter was opened," he said. "Dillons has lost a lot of business. It's an awful lot quieter there."

The card's inconvenience outweighs its potential savings, Rogge said.

"I've hardly stepped foot in Dillons since the Supercenter opened," he said. "It's a pain to use the cards.

"Here, the card deters people from going to Dillons," he said.

Brenon Odle, senior in political science, said he, too, does not like the system.

"It's a rip," he said. "They mislead you."

Odle said he has no intention of applying for a card.

"If some guy buys 500 pounds of ice cream every month, they don't need to know about that," he said. "It's a lazy way for them to keep inventory."

That might be the case for some, but Gaschler said overall the card has been met with approval.

"We've had a great response," he said. "It's meeting our expectations."

Plans are in the making to extend promotions, Gaschler said.

"As this program evolves, we'll be offering other incentives," he said.

Dillons will look into creating a sweepstakes program, a point system that will award customers who reach a certain number of points based on products bought, and discounts with other statewide merchants, he said.

"Price discounts are only the beginning of this program," Giebler said.



COMPARING PRICES

Dillons Food Stores offer their customers a discount card free of charge. The card offers customers better savings on certain products.

Product	Price with card	Price without card
12-pack of Coke	2/$4.98	$3.33 each
Delicious apples	$3.30 for 10	$5 for 10
Nestle candy bar	3/$.99	$.49
Hamburger Helper	Buy one get one free	Regular price
Oscar Meyer hot dogs	2/$5	$3.49 each
Top round family steaks	$1.39-lb.	$1.59-lb.
Tide laundry detergent	$5.99	$6.89
Secret antiperspirant	$2.79	$2.99
Tavist-D Nasal Decongestant	$5.99	$7.59
Alka-Seltzer Cold Medicine	$4.99	$7.29
Fruit Loops cereal	2/$6	$3.99

INFORMATION COMPILED BY SARAH BAHARI/*COLLEGIAN* KRISTIN BOYD/*COLLEGIAN*

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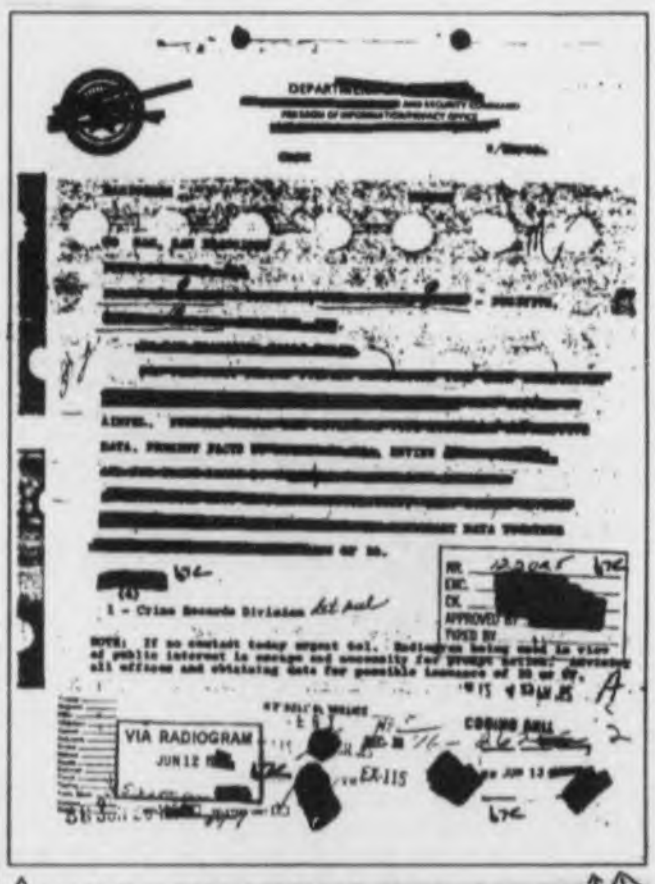
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Internet Radio's "Dirty" Little Secret

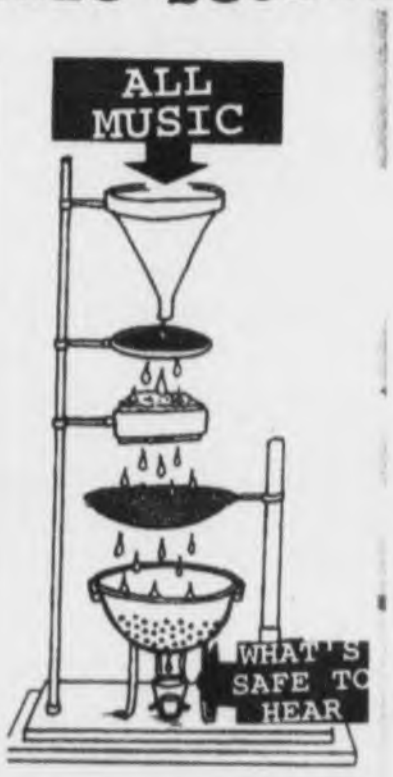
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Attention upstanding citizens!!!!

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Once they've got us hooked, the powers-that-be will start pumping the happy juice into the water supply and using our fillings to manipulate our brain waves.



↑As this confidential document clearly shows, Live365.com's Internet radio scheme just may be the brainchild of the Freemasons (the government behind the government).↑↑



FACT 2

Live365.com is FREE to broadcasters and listeners alike.
Hmmm, can you think of any other place where everything is free? Say, Russia for example!!!!

FACT 1

Live365.com is many times more powerful than regular radio!!!!!!!!
Regular radio plays the same music over and over and has big blocks of commercials to break everything up. There's no way you can listen to it for any extended period.
Live365.com, on the other hand, has a ungodly amount of stations with something for everyone. Any time, day or night. Plus, they even let you broadcast your own radio. With no license and no rules.
Probability of moral decay??? 100%!!!

FACT 3

***Live365.com begins with the word live and live spelled backwards is evil!!!

LIVE EVIL

That's right, pure evil 365 days a year. And don't even get us started on the "com" part. Can you say Audio Abomination!?!

LIVE365.COM
Wrong for America



?????? coincidence???????
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Stand up for America!!!
Give those xxxxxx vermin a piece of your mind at www.live365.com!
Be sure to stuff cotton in your ears (And DON"T look directly at the monitor).

LIVE365.COM = 

Paid for by the citizens against live365.com

FOUQUET

■ *continued from page 1*

The sacrifices

Fouquet said she also must sacrifice many things so that she is able to balance the demands of college with those of her 4-year-old. She no longer has time for activities a typical college student takes for granted, such as belonging to organizations, going out with friends and spending time in Aggieville.

"I pretty much give up all my hobbies, everything I like to do," she said. "Right now I belong to one organization, but if I was an undergrad or if I didn't have a child, I'd probably belong to as many things as I could. Moneywise, I give up pretty much everything. I don't buy clothes. You don't buy snack food. You just don't do a lot of things."

The one organization Fouquet is involved in is the speech and hearing club, of which she is the president. However, she said she is trying to begin a support group for parents residing at Jardine. The group will help to set up a trade babysitting program, in which each family is responsible for the children of other group members one night a week, allowing parents a chance to have some time alone.

"We also decided that we were going to talk about issues we were concerned about, and we talked about getting key speakers in about nutrition, or discipline or whatever we're having trouble with," she said.

Life at Jardine

Fouquet said living in the Jardine apartments has been a positive experience for both Tim and herself.

"There are lots of kids," she said. "It's real diverse, and a good learning environment. He picks up several different languages. He can't speak them fluently, but he's picked up different words. All his friends are from different countries."

Fouquet's son, as well as many of the other children living at the Jardine complex, also have picked up a desire to learn from their parents.

"It's kind of funny, because if I sit down and start doing my homework, he'll be like, 'Mom, I gotta do my homework,' or 'I gotta study,' so I think it sends him the message to work hard for what you have. He always wants to do his homework, or he wants to work on the computer, because I work on the computer. I definitely think it sends him the right message," she said.

Fouquet said the Jardine complex not only is a good learning environment for its children, but it also tries to make life easier for its parents.

"In addition to providing an opportunity for them to live on campus and go to school, which is our main role, we can also provide meal plans for them," Stephanie Bannister, Jardine Apartments coordinator, said.

Jardine also provides monthly programming for residents of the entire complex, which is aimed at focusing on families or people with young children.

"In September, we did a safety night program," Bannister said. "That focused on child carseats, bike helmets, the importance of washing your hands, never leaving your children alone, home safety, basic first-aid and CPR, just so they would have an understanding of things that were important to know.

"Around the holidays, we have a residence council that will host a holiday party for the children."

Bannister said Jardine also tries to help parents by providing breakfast on some mornings.

"Sometimes when you are trying to get out the door, you have a kid and you need to get out the door, breakfast isn't always something that happens," she said.

The complex also tries to offer a safe environment for children. Wash houses are locked 24 hours a day.

"Even our facilities have children in mind," Bannister said. "Anytime we do any type of project, we try to make sure we take a lot of precautions for smaller residents."

Fouquet said Timothy is a blessing in her life, not only because he is her child, but he is the reason that she is on her current path.

"Of course, I would have liked to do things in the right order, but I can't guarantee that that's the road I would have taken if I didn't have Tim to support and look after and take care of and plan for," she said. "So, it's probably a good thing that he came around when he did."

CHINA

■ *continued from page 1*

benefits of the agreement, Congress must vote to grant China permanent normal trading relations with the United States, ending the annual congressional vote on tariff rates for Chinese imports.

"The fevered rush to admit China to the WTO is a grave mistake," AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said in a statement. "It is disgustingly hypocritical of the Clinton administration to pledge to 'put a human face on the global economy' while prostrating itself in pursuit of a trade deal with a rogue nation that decorates itself in human rights abuses."

Teamsters union president James P. Hoffa called the deal a slap in the face to American and Chinese workers. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute, an industry trade group, contended the deal could result in the loss of 150,000 American textile and apparel manufacturing jobs.

The American negotiating team, led by U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and by Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser, insisted they had struck a deal that would result in significant gains for American exporters while retaining protections for threatened U.S. industries such as textiles.

Under the deal reached Monday, China agreed to reduce its tariffs on U.S. goods from an overall average of 22.1 percent down to 17 percent with even bigger reductions on certain farm products. China agreed to cut its barriers limiting sales of American wheat, corn, rice and cotton.

The Chinese also promised to lower barriers that now seriously hinder the ability of U.S. companies to do business in China in the areas of banking, insurance, securities and telecommunications. The American movie industry would see an increase in the number of films it can export annually and U.S. firms won the right to offer auto loans in China.

However, the Chinese were unwilling to go back to an April offer to allow U.S. firms to have 51 percent majority ownership in telecommunications companies.

U.N.

■ *continued from page 1*

percent.

Also, the United Nations would have to maintain its spending at current levels.

"Great nations meet their responsibilities, and I am determined that we will meet ours," Clinton said last month as he promised to fight for payment of the back dues.

Replying to criticism of the compromise, which would deny U.S. grants to international family planning organizations if they promoted abortion rights, Albright said the impact would be minimal.

Actually, the budget deal, which still requires final congressional approval, prohibits grants to groups that spend more than $15 million, a figure the groups do not exceed currently.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., an abortion-rights supporter, said the deal "is not a compromise. It is a capitulation." But in a statement, she stopped short of saying she would vote against it, saying of Republicans, "They gave the president no choice. We have to pay our dues to the U.N."

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., also expressed concern.

"We know we need to do more for family planning, not punish those who perform the important service of family planning around the world," she said.

Boxer added, "The fact that our national security would be held hostage by the most radical elements in the Congress is shocking to me, and I think it is shocking to the world."

But Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., the chairman of the House International Relations Commitee, said of the compromise, "At least for the next year it will take care of the arrearages that have been long overdue in payment."

U.S. influence at the United Nations is based largely on America's status as the world's only remaining superpower. The nation's permanent Security Council seat was not in jeopardy. Still, Clinton, Albright and other senior administration officials had feared that welching on dues would reduce U.S. influence and even humiliate the government.

STANDARDS

■ *continued from page 5*

Butler said students who struggle with regents qualifications will have to enroll in non-credit developmental classes to make sure they're prepared for college.

Lori Crowther, director of admissions at BCCC in Great Bend, said she doesn't anticipate much change in enrollment on the community-college level, but she said she hopes students who don't qualify for public-university admission will consider community colleges.

"We hope they'll look to community college to further their educations," Crowther said, "but the qualifications are not very stringent, and a lot of students heading toward college probably fit within the levels required."

Bosco said he thinks some high school students won't try to meet the new requirements.

"There will be a group of students who will simply stop when they hear there's admission criteria," he said. "There will be an intimidation factor for a group of students."

Bosco said the intimidation factor will cause students to look toward community colleges.

"Their enrollment will go through the roof," he said.

Students who don't qualify might choose to attend community college for a year or two, then transfer to a state university when they're better prepared, said Pat Altwig, director of student services at the Geary County campus of Cloud County Community College.

"Many students transfer to K-State," Altwig said. "When they're ready to transfer, they're better students for Kansas State."

Bosco said students who don't qualify in high school can apply to transfer to K-State after completing 24 hours at a community college with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Once students are 21 years old, they will be assessed for acceptance at K-State without consideration of the qualified admissions requirements, he said.

Jerome Letourneau, CCCC dean of student services, said the new requirements might act as a guide for some students.

He said students who fail to meet the requirements might not be cut out for public university life and might be more comfortable at a smaller community college closer to home.

"Academics isn't the main reason people go to community colleges," Letourneau said. "For students to do well any place, they have to be secure."

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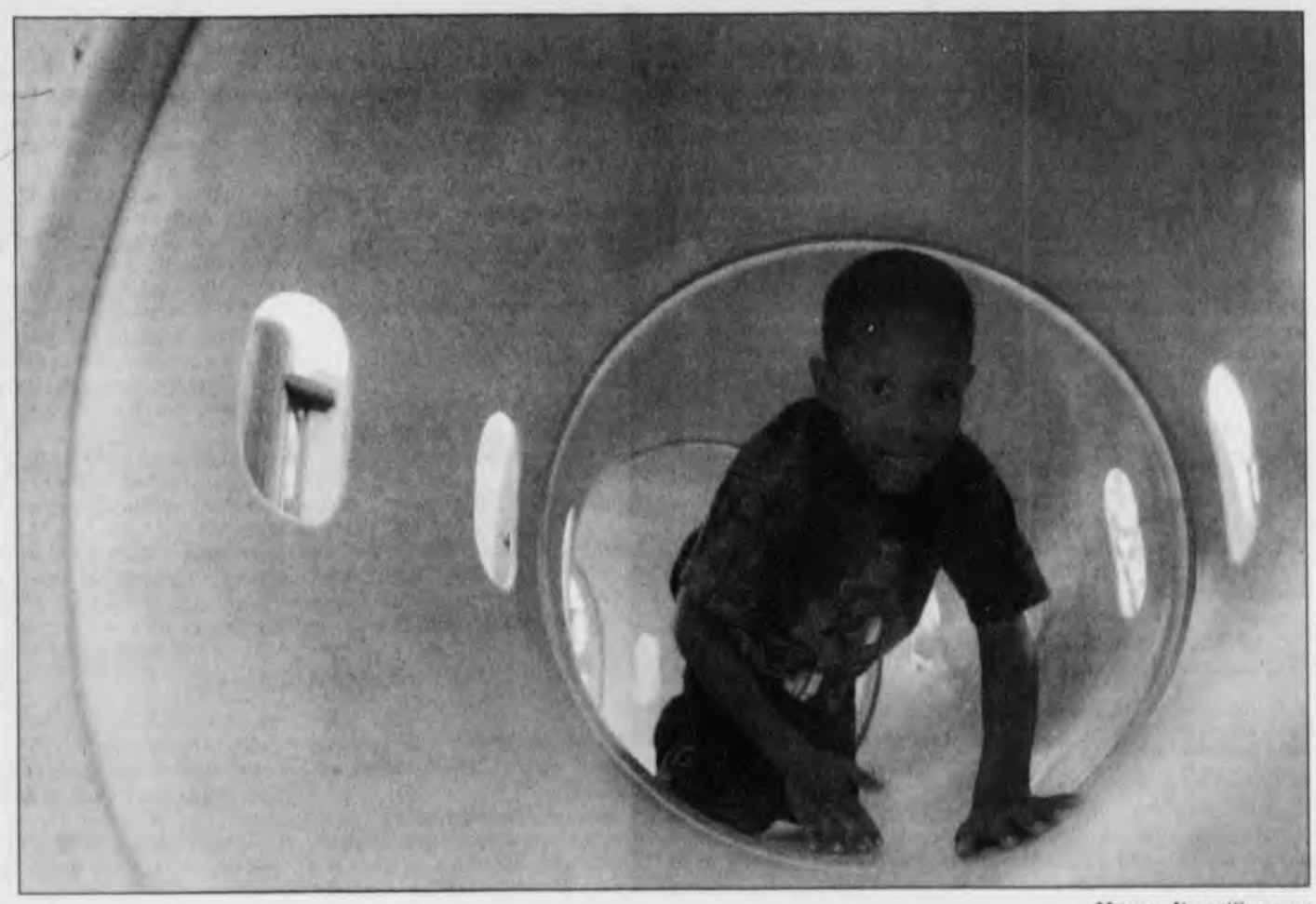
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Perkins Loan - Go to room 206 in the K-State Student Union anytime between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM this Friday or 8:00 and 4:00 Monday, November22. Please allow 10-15 minutes.
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Nov. 15-19
25% off Children's Books
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Come enjoy all of our activities: Book Readings, Puppet shows, and videos!
Activity Times
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Friday
9:30-10:20am, 11:30-12:20pm
K-STATE STUDENT UNION Bookstore



MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

TUNNEL TRAIL

Deveraux Dumas crawls through a tunnel on the playground at the Wamego City Park on Monday afternoon. Dumas took advantage of the nice weather to spend some playtime with his father and brother.

Israel plans further withdrawal from West Bank despite dispute

BY LAURIE COPANS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — A planned Israeli pullout from more West Bank land was in question Sunday amid a dispute between Israel and the Palestinians over what areas should be included in the handover.

The Israel troop withdrawal from 5 percent more of the West Bank was planned for Monday. But late the evening before, the Palestinians had yet to approve the redeployment maps, demanding that the areas to be transferred include more population centers.

The dispute came as the American envoy to the peace talks, Dennis Ross, headed to the region to meet with negotiators, who could have more talks late Sunday.

Israeli officials said they were ready to redeploy, and insisted they could do so without Palestinian agreement. However, the Palestinians said they rejected a unilateral pullout.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was confering with his negotiators late into the evening. Israeli and Palestinian negotiators could have further talks late Sunday in an effort to resolve the issue.

Israel's internal security minister, Shlomo Ben-Ami, said Israel had shown the withdrawal maps to the Palestinians, and that he expected the pullout to go smoothly.

By today Israel will never have handed over the 5 percent of the West Bank, Ben-Ami said.

The withdrawal will be the second of three pullouts mandated by the Sharm el-Sheik agreement signed in September. By January, the Palestinians will have full or partial control of 39 percent of the West Bank.

Israel's chief negotiator, Oded Eran, said the Palestinian request would not be considered for this withdrawal.

"We can look at their request for the next (third) phase of redeployment," he said.

An Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that several thousand Palestinians live in areas that will be part of Monday's transfer.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators did agree Sunday on an agenda for the final status talks, the last phase of the peace process. The talks began last week.

During final status talks, the sides hope to reach agreement on the disputes over Jerusalem, water sources, the fate of Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements, and the final borders between Israel and the Palestinian entity, said Palestinian negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo.

The sides have set an ambitious schedule, aiming for a framework for a final agreement by February and a complete accord by September.

Meanwhile, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, on a four-day trade mission in Israel, declined to visit any Palestinian areas — avoiding the kind of political flap that ensnared First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during a trip to the West Bank last week.

"We are not here on any political basis," Bush told Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak on Sunday. He said U.S. Embassy officials had asked him to visit the Palestinians, but he declined, saying Israel was the focus of his trip.

LOCAL *briefs*

Fire fighters respond to fire outside Hale Library Monday

A spark from welding ignited leaves outside an air-intake duct of Hale Library on Monday.

The duct is located on the northeast corner of the library.

The smoke from the small fire went directly to a server room in the library.

Chad Harp, Computing and Network Services employee, said an intern notified him about the smell of smoke. Harp said he called campus police.

One of the firefighters with the Manhattan Fire Department who arrived on the scene said the air intakes for the library took smoke right into the building.

The spark that fueled the small fire was from the welding of a new iron gate that Ron Leeson, welder for K-State facilities, was installing. Leeson said he saw the fire department arrive and immediately brought them to where he was working.

"It turns out it's just leaves," Harp said.

— Tracy Doile

2 K-State alumni to create College of Business awards

Students and instructors in the College of Business Administration soon will have the opportunity to recieve two new awards.

William Barbe of Greenwich, Conn., a K-State business alumnus, committed $75,000 to endow the Barbe Family Scholarship.

The minimum award amount will be $1,250 each year.

Another K-State alumnus has created a business fellowship that will be awarded annually to an instructor in the college.

George K. Baum & Co., Kansas City, Mo., pledged $90,000 to the KSU Foundation to establish the George K. Baum and Company Faculty Fellowship.

Each award will be at least $5,000.

K-State educational group receives national affiliation

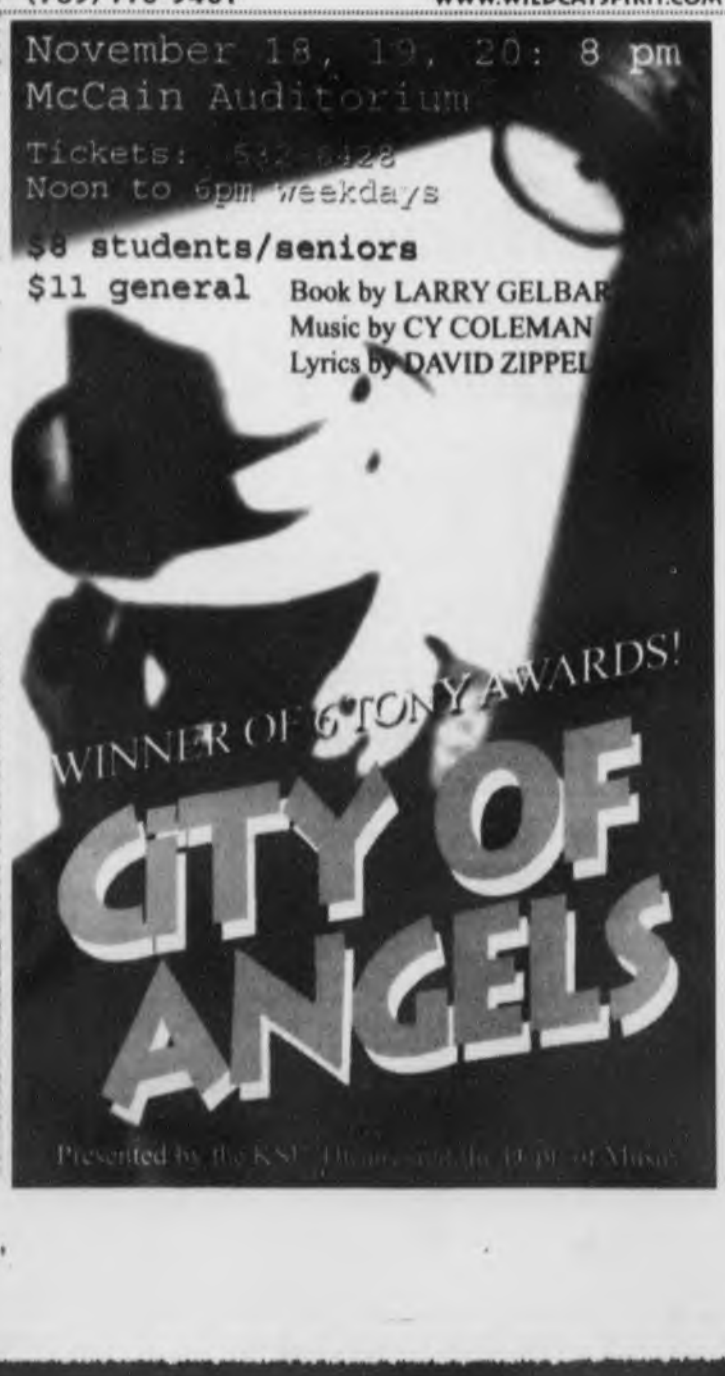
The National Council on Economic Education has given K-State's Center for Economic Education a five-year full affiliation status with the council.

The K-State Center had to demonstrate it effectively delivers economic education to earn the affiliation.

The center designs programs to enhance economic understanding, such as the Stock Market Game and LifeSmarts.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____
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120

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. $180/month plus utilities. Questions call 565-9575.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two-bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent $228.50/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Sarah (785)378-3217.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Starting in January. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal or Joe 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker/ non-drinker. Two-bedroom, Wiley Apartment during spring semester. Approximately $316.50 (includes food, phone, etc.). Call 395-3887, Rachel.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for spring semester for four-bedroom close to campus. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kelly, Leigh 776-9026.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom duplex. $220/ month plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garbage disposal. Call 539-9235.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Jay or Eric 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: four-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, rent negotiable, one-fourth utilities, January to July, call Mary 587-4140.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, close to Aggieville, $260/ month. Call Jenny 770-3423. Available in December.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available December. Call 537-2629.

CHASE APARTMENTS. Male roommate wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, $228/ month. For information call: 770-9132.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted from January 1 to June 1. Own room, washer and dryer. Pets questionable. Across from campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call Holly at 770-8371.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedrom apartment. Starting January, Westchester Park Apartments, $270/ month, water/ trash paid. Call Jeannie, 776-3602.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher and central air. $270/ month. Call Erin or Lori at 537-9158.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, I will pay first month's rent. $390/ month. 770-9322

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

SUBLEASE STUDIO on Poyntz next semester, 587-0765.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $495/ month. Available January 1. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

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FULL AND part-time clerk/ stocker. Positions for now through December 31. Pick up applications at Eastside or Westside Market.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NEED BEER MONEY??
Do you have a computer and need some extra cash? Then go to AllAdvantage.com and type in Ref ID # EIH-468 and start getting your free cash money today.

INTERESED IN sales? The Wildcat 91.9 is looking for a responsible, organized, and goal-oriented student to manage our underwriting/ sales staff. If you think you have what it takes, call Candy Walton at 532-2971 or e-mail at WALTON@KSU.EDU

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

PART-TIME FOOD service, 11a.m.- 2p.m. Call 537-1909 after 3p.m.

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

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Project WELLNESS

STUDENT UNIVERSITY Computing Lab Assistant Position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in two-four hours blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. on Friday, November 19.

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

TWO STUDENT office assistants needed. 10 to 20 hours per week. Work study preferred. Inquire at 102 Holton Hall or call 532-6432.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30-December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays $100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

KEGERATOR, $195. Everthing included: refridgerator, CO2 tank, 16 gallon keg, pressure guage, tap, hoses, 537-3034.

435

Computers

PENTIUM 90 MHZ, 56 MB ram, CD-burner, CD-drive, 3GB hard drive, 15 inch monitor. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

445

Music Instruments

1994 SQUIER Stratocaster by Fender. Peavey amplifier. Fender guitar bag. Great starter set or Christmas gift. Call 537-9572, ask for Nick.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTEN to good home. Litter box, food included. 565-9195.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. Eighteenth and Jackson. Junction City. Saturday, November 20, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Sunday, November 21, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

460

Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and phones start at $19.95! www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

AIWA COMPACT stereo system with surround speakers. Three-CD changer $350. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Tickets to Kansas State versus Missouri. Two student general admission with ICAT. Two reserved. Best offer. 537-7071.

NEED KSU vs. MU ticket. Call Ali at 395-2064. Thanks.

TICKET WANTED! General Admission Kansas State vs. Missouri. 395-2842.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

WANTED: THREE KSU vs. MU football tickets. General admission. Call Matt or leave message 537-8029.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 FORD Escort LX, two-door, five-speed, 70K, economical, best offer. 532-1778 or (785)456-7290 after 5:30p.m.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 93K, five-speed, good condition, $5200 or best offer. Call Jeremy 776-4358.

1995 EAGLE Talon TSI turbo, white, automatic, 68K, $9000, 539-8152.

600 travel/ trips

610

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630

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, good location. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

NEED A PLACE? STUDIOS. $320-$400. ONE-BEDROOMS, $335-$475. TWO-BEDROOMS, $400-$450. Available Now, December and January. (Short-term lease available.) Call on us! **776-3804.**

120

For Rent- Houses

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bathroom duplex. Appliances. Off-street parking. McCain Lane. Available January 1. Call 539-7819.

145

Roommate Wanted

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in **clean, quiet** house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, digital sound system, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. $470/ month. Available January 1. Call **537-2777.**

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Project WELLNESS Kansas State University

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COME TO 113 KEDZIE FROM 8 A.M.-3 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

LIGHT READING

Kylea Knight, sophomore in horticulture, comes to City Park on Monday evening to get away and to study for one of her three upcoming tests.

Architecture exhibit's creator to visit K-State

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An architect who challenged traditional views and uses of architecture within his lifetime will be honored by a series of events Wednesday.

The Department of Architecture and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will sponsor a symposium concerning the work of Louis I. Kahn.

"It'll address issues that have come from his work, and that are relevant to his work," Mark Shapiro, professor of architecture, said.

Four speakers, all of whom were involved with Kahn during his lifetime — working with him and his firm or on his Kansas City, Mo., project — will take the podium at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

Kahn's plans for the Kansas City project are on display at the Beach art museum through Nov. 28, and are titled "The Sense of the City." The exhibit is a collection of blueprints, sketches and models that would have created a high-rise office building in Kansas City that challenged traditional views of architecture. Kahn, who died in 1974, believed that a building should not simply be a place of work, but that it should inspire loyalty to the city.

"He was the first one who saw architecture in a new light," said Breea Rayner, public relations marketing intern for the museum.

Rayner said Kahn's thoughts and feelings toward architecture went against traditional views of architecture, especially those regarding high-rise buildings.

Kahn was important to the world of architecture for one main reason, Shapiro said.

"What Kahn was able to do was really question the basic questions and premises of the movement and functions of international style," Shapiro said.

He said at the time, the international style of architecture was more technologically oriented.

"International style was concerned more with the role of technology, and the idea of transforming the city to a new vision instead of working with pre-existing cities," Shapiro said.

Kahn's plans for a high-rise building were part of a movement that would rebuild and modernize downtown Kansas City, Rayner said.

"He was an innovative architect for the time," Rayner said. "He started inspiring a lot of people."

Kahn's high-rise project was to look like a building on top of a building, containing multiple cores and large hollow columns, which would house various offices.

"It doesn't look like your average office building," Rayner said.

Kahn's use of space challenged traditional uses and views, Shapiro said.

"He was concerned with the idea that architecture would communicate in a metaphorical way, through the organization of building, and use of space," he said.

"Buildings had become more and more dependent on mechanical services," Shapiro said. "Kahn felt they had to find their place in architecture, but not in human space."

Though there were many plans for the project, it was never finished.

The symposium is free and open to the public. Shapiro said those who come will walk away with a great understanding of Kahn's ideas, and how they might be relevant to buildings in a contemporary context.

Demonstrators burn U.N. office to protest sanctions

By AMIR SHAH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Protesters angered by U.N. sanctions burned a U.N. office to the ground Monday, set effigies of President Clinton ablaze and scuffled with Taliban troops guarding the world body's buildings and equipment.

The United Nations accused the religious army of not doing enough to stop the violence, which has gone on daily since the U.N. decided to slap sanctions on the country over its refusal to turn over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who lives in Afghanistan, is accused of masterminding last year's twin U.S. embassy bombings in East Africa, killing 224 people.

"The Taliban provided guards and police to U.N. offices, but they proved powerless against such large crowds," said Erick de Mul, U.N. coordinator for Afghanistan, in a statement issued in neighboring Pakistan.

At demonstrations throughout Afghanistan, protesters have burned U.S. flags and effigies of Clinton, and stormed U.N. buildings.

In northwestern Farah province, a U.N. office was burned down, but no one was hurt. Other demonstrations have resulted in damaged buildings, vehicles and equipment, de Mul said.

On Monday in Jalalabad in eastern Afghanistan, a mob tried to storm U.N. offices, breaking windows and causing minor damage. A fight between the protesters and Taliban soldiers resulted in minor injuries, doctors in Jalalabad, said.

U.N. offices were closed and U.N. workers confined to their homes Monday.

The sanctions virtually cut whatever remaining links Afghanistan and its impoverished people had with the outside world.

They ordered the Taliban's overseas assets frozen and banned flights owned, leased or operated by the Taliban. Exemptions to the flight ban would be permitted for humanitarian reasons or to allow the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca.

With the end of the international flights, all mail in or out of Afghanistan comes to a halt. The Taliban said the sanctions will affect people's ability to buy food and will hurt the poor the most.

President Clinton, on a state visit to Turkey, said Monday the sanctions will increase pressure on the Taliban to surrender bin Laden.

"The people of Afghanistan have already paid a high price in isolation because of the Taliban's continued harboring of this terrorist, and that toll will now increase," Clinton said in a written statement. "It is time for the Taliban to heed the will of the United Nations and end the threat of terrorism that emanates from within Afghanistan."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 17, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 62

3



Volleyball team

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

&M

Wichita chief selected RCPD director

■ Watson chosen from among 6 finalists, will take pay cut.

By TRAVIS D. LENKNER
Kansas State Collegian

The chief of Kansas' largest law enforcement agency will take a $12,000 pay cut to work as Riley County Police Department director starting Jan. 3.

Wichita Police Chief Mike Watson will replace RCPD Director Alvan Johnson, Riley County Law Board Chairman Bruce Snead announced Tuesday.

Watson, 51, was chosen Saturday after the board interviewed six finalists for the job, including two RCPD captains.

Snead said Watson's experience, coupled with his knowledge of the Manhattan community, made him the best candidate.

"We looked for someone that could fit with the RCPD and our community, who had a knowledge of the community and who had experience with community-oriented policing," Snead said.

Watson's $80,000 salary is $5,000 more than the law board offered when it advertised for applications. Snead said Watson asked for the increase during his interview with the board.

"This was something he felt was important, and the law board felt that it was something they could agree to," Snead said.

The increase was important to lure Watson from his $92,000 salary in Wichita, Snead said, but he said the RCPD job isn't a step down for Watson.



WATSON

"I consider it a step up. The RCPD is one of the best police departments in the state and in the country. He wants to come here," Snead said. "I think it's a salute to the RCPD."

Watson has worked on the Wichita department since 1976, serving as chief since 1994.

He was eligible for retirement three years ago and will receive a pension package from Wichita in addition to his Manhattan salary.

He is known internationally for his work as Wichita chief, winning the prestigious Webber Seavey Quality Policing Award and several other honors during his tenure.

The RCPD — with its 88 officers and $7.8 million budget — is more than six times smaller than Wichita's department, but Watson said he was attracted to the job because of the Manhattan community, which he calls home.

He and his wife, Kate, both attended high school in Junction City and are K-State alumni. Their three daughters — Anastasia, Emily and Shannon — all are K-State students.

"Wichita has been great to me. I went from security guard to chief of police and raised my kids here," Watson said. "But this gives me an opportunity to go back to another

■ *See* **RCPD** *on* **PAGE 10**

Theater ends discount rate for students

■ Seth Childs Cinema abolishes rate; Westloop changes to 2nd-run theater.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan movie landscape is changing.

Carmike Cinema's Westloop 6 Theatres has gone from being a first-run theater featuring the latest films to a second-run theater where the price of admission is $1.50.

Philip Smitley, associate vice president for Carmike Cinema Inc., said the decision was made after the expansion to Seth Childs Cinema. In that expansion, the theater went from six screens to the now expanded 12.

Smitley also said the movie chain has discontinued its student discounts, which he said was a circuitwide decision. The chain now operates 450 theaters.

"That was taken away circuitwide in 36 states," Smitley said. "It was just a business decision."

Some K-State students said the lack of a discount hurts college students' pocketbooks.

AREA MOVIE PRICES

Emporia
Flint Hills 8 Cinemas
adult: $6.50
student: $4.50

Overland Park
Oak Park Plaza 6
adult: $5.75
student: $3.75

Overland Park
Southquality 12 Theatres
adult: $6.50
student: $5.50

Manhattan
Seth Childs Cinema
adult: $6.50
student: $6.50

Topeka
West Ridge Theatres
adult: $6.25
student: $6.25

SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*

"$6.50, that is just too much money for a college student working part-time," Yong-Su White, junior in marketing, said.

Smitley said the company has received few complaints as a result of the lack of discounts.

"We haven't had a whole lot of complaints," Smitley said. "We have had a couple of them."

■ *See* **THEATERS** *on* **PAGE 10**

END OF A CENTURY
1970-1979

A time of Turmoil



STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS ■ PHOTOS COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

1 of K-State's greatest leaders emerged from chaotic decade marked by war, racial conflict


McCain anticipates leisure
Kansas State Collegian
Democrats inherit pressure
Senate loosens belt

The Collegian's Nov. 8, 1974, edition reported as part of a four-part series that University President James McCain had made plans for his retirement.

To capture the essence of the man is difficult.

He will talk about world famine in one breath, and then in the next he will expound upon ancient Grecian history.

He can talk to anybody. His knowledge of conversation topics seems endless, and his wisdom appears to be infinite.

The man? Kansas State University president James McCain.

He's small, slightly built, but that doesn't characterize his abilities as president.

— Kansas State Collegian, Nov. 8, 1974

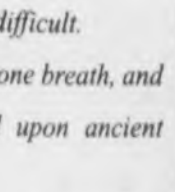


TOP: **University President James McCain meets with Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 19, 1968. Throughout his presidency, McCain listened to concerns of minority students on campus, who said that racism existed at the university and was practiced by personnel.**
ABOVE: **University President James McCain is introduced to Brigade Commander Jack Wood and Major Gen. Donald Bennett during a trip to the U.S. Military Academy. McCain was a member of the reviewing party with Bennett during a brigade review preceding the Army vs. K-State football game.**

Editor's Note:
■ This is the eighth in a series of stories celebrating the arrival of the year 2000. Each week, the Collegian will highlight a story from a decade of the century.

James McCain made a tremendous difference at K-State as the 10th university president and the longest serving, having a 25-year tenure.

During his presidency, McCain developed an extraordinary agricultural program and made strides in the veterinary medicine, engineering and the liberal arts programs.



MCCAIN

The state constructed buildings worth $110 million on campus. The university built a football stadium, McCain Auditorium and the Veterinary Medicine Complex and renovated the K-State Student Union.

McCain helped establish a committee for general scholarships and was one of the key figures in getting the Putnam Scholarship off the ground.

When he took office in 1950, fewer than 5,000 students attended the university. Enrollment had tripled by the time of his retirement.

It was his relationship with students that made him stand out.

Open door, open mind

Max Milbourn, McCain's only assistant throughout his term, said students did not have to make appointments to see the president. Milbourn often joked to McCain that in order to see him, Milbourn would have to enroll, because students were McCain's first priority.

Milbourn recalled several occasions when he needed to tell McCain something that was extremely important, but he would have to wait for a student to finish talking with the president.

Racial tensions

His quarter of a century in office dealt McCain many difficult issues, one involving his dealings with minority students.

According to the Oct. 16, 1970 Collegian, 60 black students met with the president to discuss racial problems.

The students discussed the residence halls, athletics, academics and general grievances with McCain.

The students said racism existed in the residence halls and was practiced by personnel. The racist behavior affected all black residents and their visitors.

It was noted that the coaching staff used racist policies to exploit black members involved in athletics. The students also urged the

■ *See* **TURMOIL and other "The End of a Century" Articles** *on* **PAGE 3**

13-year-old found guilty of murder, could receive life

By JIM IRWIN
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — One of the nation's youngest murder defendants was found guilty Tuesday of second-degree murder for shooting a man to death in 1997, when he was 11 years old.

Jurors rejected a conviction on first-degree murder charges against Nathaniel Abraham, now 13. Such a conviction could have meant life in prison without parole. With the second-degree murder conviction, the boy faces a maximum of life in prison with the possibility of parole.

The jury deliberated over four days after listening to eight days of testimony. Nathaniel sat expressionless before and after the verdict was read.

Nathaniel was accused of shooting Ronnie Greene, 18, outside a convenience store in this northern Detroit suburb Oct. 29, 1997.

His case gained widespread attention as he became the first youth to be charged with first-degree murder and tried as an adult under a 1997 Michigan law that allows adult prosecutions of children of any age in certain serious felony cases.

While the boy was tried as an adult, Nathaniel's conviction on second-degree murder means the judge can sentence him as an adult or a juvenile. If sentenced as a juvenile, Nathaniel could be incarcerated until he turns 21 or the judge could choose a blended sentence, keeping Nathaniel incarcerated until 21 and then looking at the case again.

To convict Nathaniel of first-degree murder, the jurors would have had to decide that he plotted to kill Greene and that it was not a sudden impulse. To convict him of second-degree murder, the jurors only had to agree he either intended to kill or do great bodily harm or created a high risk of death or great bodily harm.

Oakland County assistant prosecutor Lisa Halushka had cited evidence that Nathaniel told a friend ahead of time that he was going to shoot somebody, practiced his aim on stationary targets, shot Greene in the head and bragged about it the next day.

"Nathaniel Abraham was able to engage in organized planning and goal-oriented activity," she said in her closing argument Wednesday. "We're left sitting with

■ *See* **MURDER** *on* **PAGE 10**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Bruce, "A Fraternity of Arms: America's Military Relationship with France During the First World War," at 7:30 a.m. today in Union 230.

■ "How to Cope with Stress" will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Conference Room.

■ K-State Parachuting Club yearbook pictures have been rescheduled for 8 tonight in the Union Courtyard.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ The K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Union.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 202. Drake Law School representatives will be speaking.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 8:45 tonight in the Union Courtyard for yearbook pictures.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts tutoring programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the area this spring, contact the K-State Community Service Program Office in Edwards 8D, 532-5701.

■ K-State has again challenged seven other Kansas universities/colleges and the University of Nebraska to collect the most aluminum cans during the week of Nov. 15-20. Help us win by placing your aluminum cans in the trailer north of Union or in other recycling bins, or take them to Howie's Recycling and have them placed in the K-State contest. All proceeds go to the Manhattan Breadbasket.

■ In recognition of Geography Awareness Week and Geographic Information Systems Day, the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor a talk by Rick Miller, Kansas GIS Coordinator. Miller's talk is titled "The National Spatial Data Infrastructure: State of the State. The Kansas GIS Initiative," and will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, NOV. 15

■ At 11:43 a.m., Jared Kenric Becker, 1109 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 2:14 p.m., Scott Anthony Thompson, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $425.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Patrol planning campaign on child passenger safety

TOPEKA — The Kansas Highway Patrol plans to be more aggressive next week in ticketing motorists who let children ride in their vehicles without a seat belt or safety seat.

The patrol is one of 6,000 law-enforcement agencies participating in a national campaign to bring attention to child passenger-safety laws. The campaign, which begins Monday, is set for the week of Thanksgiving because of the extra holiday traffic on roads and highways.

"Troopers will be looking for and ticketing drivers with unrestrained children in their vehicles," Col. Don Brownlee, the patrol's superintendent, said.

The patrol said that in 1998, 42 children under the age of 16 died in highway traffic accidents. Of those, 29 were not wearing seat belts or sitting in safety seats.

Employees put on paid leave following death of shoplifter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four employees of a midtown drugstore were put on paid leave after a suspected shoplifter died while they restrained him as they waited for police.

Osco Drug officials said they had no evidence that excessive force was used, but that they were investigating whether store policy was followed and if that policy needed changing.

About 30 people protested outside the store Monday, calling on prosecutors to file charges, and urging a boycott of the store.

Demetrius Davis, 38, died last week shortly after he was released by the four employees who chased him from the store and held him face down on the sidewalk until police arrived.

"At this time we have no reason to believe that our employees did anything wrong," Karen Ramos, a spokeswoman for the store, said.

Bela Karolyi to take charge of U.S. women's gym squad

INDIANAPOLIS — Bela Karolyi, the bearish-looking coach who helped Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug win gold medals, is taking charge of the U.S. women's gymnastics program less than a year before the Olympics.

Karolyi, who retired after the 1996 Olympics, will be the women's national team coordinator, but he will not coach at the Sydney Olympics, USA Gymnastics said today. He will set the team's training programs and oversee its Olympic preparations.

"We need to make some adjustments to our women's program to improve our preparation for the 2000 Olympic Games," Bob Colarossi, president of USA Gymnastics, said. "Karolyi's efforts will make a significant difference in our ability to train at the highest level during the 10 months prior to Sydney."

Karolyi will advise the gymnasts' personal coaches and have a role in saying who makes the Olympic team.

"This is a special opportunity for me to continue supporting American gymnasts," Karolyi said. "This role suits me best since my retirement from training individual gymnasts. I take great pride in the results of the U.S. team and look forward to contributing to everyone's success."

The U.S. women's team won its first gold medal in 1996, with Strug becoming one of the enduring images of the Atlanta Games. Despite a badly sprained ankle, she completed a vault to seal the gold medal and then collapsed. Karolyi carried her in his arms to the podium to receive her gold medal.

Texas judge prohibits public from trial to ensure privacy

DALLAS — A Texas judge has barred reporters and other members of the public from portions of a trial between two telecommunications companies unless they promise not to discuss what they see and hear in the courtroom.

The judge's order Monday drew an immediate protest from news media lawyers, and The Dallas Morning News said it will appeal.

State District Judge David Evans indicated the order was designed to prevent disclosure of trade secrets and proprietary information.

DSC Communications Inc. sued Samsung Electronics Co. in 1996 after Samsung hired nine DSC engineers. DSC alleged that Samsung was trying to steal its digital-switching technology.

DSC was later purchased by Alcatel, a French company, which continued to press the case. Alcatel is seeking $425 million in compensatory damages, plus punitive damages.

Media lawyers said the judge's order limits the ability to cover the case.

"The theory of the law is: You don't stop speech; you punish if it's misused," said Terence M. Murphy, a lawyer for the News. "This is, in a sense, a gag order. If you sign the agreement, you are effectively gagged. If you don't sign the order, you can't go to court and these things are kept confidential and you are again gagged."

Charles L. Babcock, a Dallas lawyer, said he doesn't know of any similar restriction ever placed on reporters.

Judge upholds law that cuts funding for family planning

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A judge Tuesday upheld a law aimed at stopping state funding of family-planning agencies affiliated with abortion providers, ruling that Planned Parenthood must give back money it has received this year and can't get any more.

The Missouri Legislature acted legally when it imposed the budget restrictions, Cole County Circuit Judge Byron Kinder ruled.

He agreed with the state's arguments that both Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Planned Parenthood of Kansas and Western Missouri did not qualify for family planning money because they make referrals for or provide abortions.

And he said Planned Parenthood's abortion-provider services shared equipment, employee salaries, and facilities with its family planning units.

Missouri lawmakers have sought for several years to ban Planned Parenthood from allowing any state funding from being used to subsidize abortion services.

Planned Parenthood had countered that no state money was used for that purpose.

A spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc. headquarters in New York, Adina Wingate Quijada, refused to comment because its lawyers hadn't reviewed Kinder's decision.

However, statements by the organization made an appeal appear certain.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

The Department of Architecture and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will sponsor a symposium concerning the work of Louis I. Kahn, who died in 1974.

The Collegian regrets this error.

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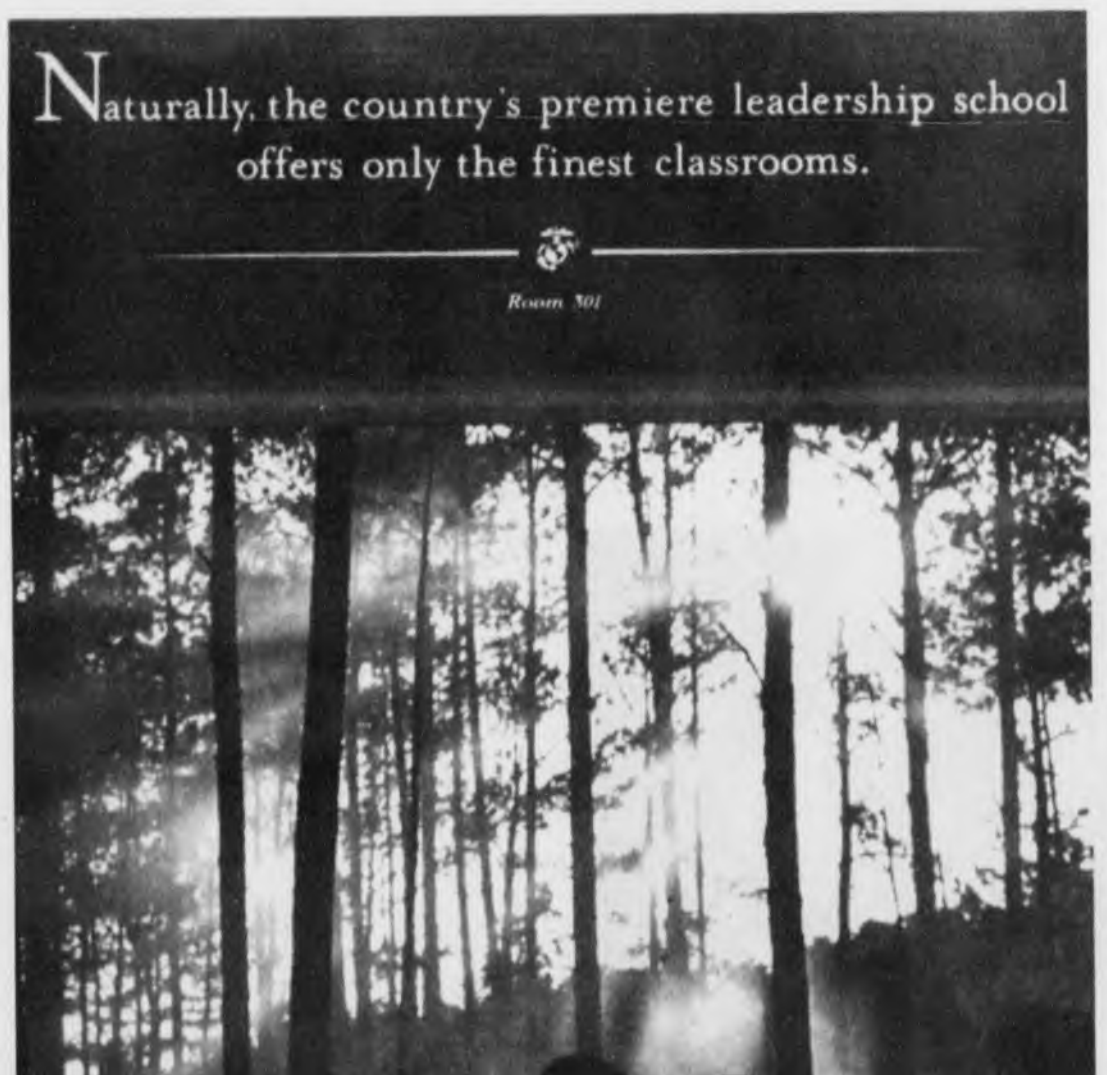
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OUR FAMILY Flour 69¢ 5 lb bag

Butter & Egg Rolls 12 count 99¢

Sara Lee Apple & Cherry & Assorted Pies 2/$5 37 oz. Limit two/ KASH SAVER CARD

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R# 85919 Asst. Stove Top Stuffing 6 oz. 99¢ w/coupon Limit one coupon 11/17 - 11/24

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R# 85920 Miracle Whip $1 off w/coupon 32 oz. Limit one coupon 11/17 - 11/24

the END OF A CENTURY
1970-1979



University president James McCain slices a piece of bread at a grain science celebration. McCain had an open-door policy with students that allowed them to visit the president in his office.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

TURMOIL

■ *continued from page 1*

university to teach the history of issues concerning race.

Besides listing the grievances, the students proposed a three-point program:

1) To initiate a program immediately for the purpose of increasing the black population at K-State to at least 10 percent. This included students, faculty and staff.

2) To institute remedial programs in English, math and science immediately.

3) To establish a complete black studies program on campus.

This wasn't the first time McCain dealt with racial problems that affected his students and staff.

In 1964, Delon Hampton, assistant professor of engineering at K-State, was refused service at a local barber shop, which aggravated McCain. He wrote a letter in the Feb. 17, 1964, Collegian that stated, "We recall with pride our designation as an all-American city, but racial discrimination is not all-American, but un-American behavior."

In an interview, McCain stated, "We must be mindful that international students, especially the many from Asia and Africa, judge us not only by the hospitality they receive, but equally by our treatment of our own minority group."

Some students still said McCain did not address the concerns of minorities to the extent he should have.

Milbourn recalled one incident that bothered McCain.

"In the Union, one black student skinned McCain alive, so to speak," he said.

It was a rough time period, Milbourn said.

"We were getting into the era of equal treatment. We weren't anywhere near where we are now," he said. "Those were days when it was not easy, and blacks were discriminated against in many ways, which they shouldn't have been."

Equality between sexes

In the Nov. 8, 1974, Collegian, Mary Allen, senior in pre-law and a founder of the campus chapter of Women's Coalition, spoke about the programs that were established concerning women's rights.

"If we would have tried to initiate some of our programs at other universities, there would have been no way," Allen said.

Allen said McCain was supportive of women's rights.

Milbourn said the president insisted on equal treatment of everyone.

"He tried to level the playing field," he said. "I remember how hard he worked at all of these areas. He wanted everyone to be involved, treated fairly and to not be discriminated against."

Touch for people

One of McCain's most admirable traits was the way he handled situations.

"I've always taken pride in his kind of leadership," Milbourn said.

McCain seemed to have a special way in dealing with people, which helped with issues such as the Putnam Scholarship.

"It was McCain's touch for people. ... These things couldn't have come about without McCain's attitude and his care for students. Students were always his No. 1 priority," Milbourn said.

While other universities and colleges were facing problems with riots, K-State had few. The reason for the peace can be explained in two words: McCain's insight.

Milbourn said there were reasons why there were few riots.

"We acted as one — not as students, not as administrators, not as faculty," he said.

McCain insisted on open lines of communication. Milbourn said McCain made it so "everybody knew what everybody else was doing. As a result, we didn't have a lot of problems other universities had.

"We really didn't have any riots. One of the reasons was because of McCain's insight."

Personal side

McCain was also noted for his sense of humor.

In the Nov. 8, 1974, Collegian, the president was asked many questions from students. One question was, "Do you mind if students cut through your yard when going to class?"

"I encourage it, especially pretty coeds," McCain answered.

Even though the president joked about the attractive female students, his heart belonged to his wife, Janet, and his daughter, Sheila.

The McCains met when Janet was a freshman and James was an English literature professor at Colorado State University.

Sometimes the stress and pressures of the job were brought home.

According to the Feb. 5, 1970, issue of The Kansas City Times, McCain told a Senate education committee he had been guarded for 10 days the previous February.

The guard was a result of law-enforcement officers uncovering a plot to assassinate him.

McCain and his wife were forced to leave their home due to threats on his life.

The reports involved one K-State student and three others who did not attend the university, but were involved with narcotics.

The loss of a legend

McCain was a legacy to all who knew him. He was named Kansan of the Year by The Topeka-Capitol Journal in 1973 and Special Distinguished Kansan by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas in 1977. In 1978, he was given the National Government Award for Distinguished Service.

When McCain retired in 1975, K-State lost a leader of high respect. Yet for 25 years the university had experienced a leader who truly cared about students.

He died in 1987 after being ill for several months. But he lives on in the students he helped turn into leaders, in the buildings he helped create and in the programs he helped establish.

1970-1979 Timeline
EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1970
- Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk is overthrown, and defense minister Lon Nol begins his reign of terror. Americans and South Vietnamese move into Cambodia.
- Music stars Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin die.

1971
- The 26th Amendment lowers the voting age from 21 to 18.
- South Vietnamese forces begin an offensive in Cambodia but are repulsed six weeks later. The United States reduces its presence in Vietnam to 200,000 troops.
- The Pentagon Papers, a highly classified document dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam, is submitted to The New York Times and The Washington Post by a defense department official.

1972
- Sporadic violence in Northern Ireland culminates in "Bloody Sunday," when 13 Roman Catholics are shot by British troops during a riot. Two months later, Britain assumes direct control of Northern Ireland's government.
- Nike is founded and becomes world's largest sneaker company.

1973
- Direct American involvement in Vietnam ends with a declaration of ceasefire.
- The Supreme Court rules that women have the unrestricted right to abortion in the first trimester in the landmark case, Roe vs. Wade.

1974
- Nixon becomes the first president to resign from office to avoid an impeachment trial.
- India successfully detonates an atomic bomb, becoming the fifth nuclear power in the world.

1975
- The last American troops leave Vietnam as North Vietnamese troops complete an invasion of South Vietnam and unite both under Communist rule. In all, 1.3 million Vietnamese and 56,000 Americans died.
- Civil war erupts in Lebanon.

1976
- Ted Turner establishes WTBS in Atlanta, beginning his media empire.
- Stephen Wozniak and Steven Jobs found Apple Computers in a garage.
- In a reversal of a 1972 decision, the Supreme Court rules the death penalty constitutional.

1977
- Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin and Bing Crosby die.
- The world's last known case of smallpox appears in Somalia. The disease is considered eradicated when it does not appear after two years.

1978
- 20 million Volkswagen Beetles have been manufactured since 1949, but production of the vehicle halts until it re-appears in 1998.
- 98 percent of all Americans have televisions in their homes.

1979
- The Soviet Union invades Afghanistan.
- An oil-well blowout in the Gulf of Mexico becomes the largest spill ever as 3.5 million barrels of oil pollute the sea.
- A nuclear-related accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania causes the evacuation of more than 100,000 residents.

— compiled by Kelly Evenson

1999 Century staff

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Writer: Erin Schneweis
Researcher: Kelly Evenson
Designer: Nathan Brothers
Special thanks: University Archives

1970-1979 Campus facts

■ After the retirement of James McCain, Duane Acker was made president of K-State. Among the problems he faced during the 1970s were high inflation and finding a location for the International Student Center. However, he also enjoyed increased enrollment and finding more students involved with making a change on campus and the community.

Entertainment

■ While much of the 1970s was spent recovering from the effect of the Vietnam War and discovering equality, K-State students enjoyed performances and speeches from top music groups and politicians of the time. Bill Cosby began the decade with his comedy, and music acts such as Blood, Sweat and Tears, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Chicago, John Denver, The Pointer Sisters, Jefferson Starship and Joan Baez filled the campus with sound.

Sports

■ The new stadium received astroturf in the early 1970s, with many of the Big 8 Conference schools quickly following. The stadium also was enlarged to 43,000, then fifth in size in the conference. For the first time, the K-State football team was ranked in the top-20 preseason poll, but failed to meet expectations. Despite powerful players such as Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan, expectations were demolished when the season resembled those the Cats had seen previously.

■ However, the K-State varsity rowing team finished in the top 10 in the nation, beating two of the national powers at the time — Columbia and Cornell universities. The women's basketball team also went collegiate in the early '70s. The men's basketball team enjoyed success with new coach Jack Hartman.

The energy crisis

■ K-State was not spared from the growing energy crisis affecting the entire nation due to the lack of fuel and oil. Thermostats were required to be turned to 65 degrees, and sales of gas cans and lockable gas caps set new records. Students cut down on trips to home and the university energy supply was cut, forcing campus lights to be turned off early.

Expansion

■ Ackert Hall was completed, allowing one building for biological sciences. Because of a grant from the National Institute of Health, a new Veterinary Medicine campus was constructed. The next phase of the K-State Student Union expansion was finished, allowing more activity space, a coffeehouse and a bookstore.

■ McCain Auditorium opened as a multipurpose, modern building, serving as a theater, concert hall and opera house after a fire destroyed Nichols Auditorium in 1968. An addition to Farrell Library opened to students, allowing them to get their own books and general reference material.

Academics

■ Diplomas were mailed to students when commencement exercises were optional for the first time, although 90 percent of undergraduates attended the ceremony.

■ The Kansas Board of Regents lifted the six-year ban on the sale of cigarettes on campus while the sale of alcohol was prohibited in the Union.

— compiled by Kelly Evenson



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Stereotypes dominate blood drive's surveys

Men, have you ever had sex, even once, with a man since 1977? It's a pretty personal question, and it will be asked of you if you donate blood. If you say, "yes," you'll be deferred indefinitely from donating in the future. The Food and Drug Administration requires all blood banks to ask it, but maybe they should reconsider.

The logic for the question might hinge on numbers. Those who have engaged in sex with a male since 1977, in the eyes of the FDA, lead a higher risk lifestyle than those who answer "no" to the question.

However, by that logic, others should be barred from donation as well. For example, AIDS is the leading cause of death worldwide in black males. Should those who fit that category be prevented from giving blood?

The question also could hinge on the idea that HIV is transmitted more easily through anal sex than vaginal sex. However, gay males aren't the only people who engage in anal sex. If that is the logic behind the question, everyone should be asked if they have engaged in that sexual practice.

The question perpetuates a dangerous stereotype — that AIDS is a homosexual disease. And that is absolutely not true. Everyone is at risk, and everyone should be cautious.

The safety of our blood supply should be of the utmost importance. However, avoiding the perpetuation of stereotypes should be a priority as well. The FDA should keep both in mind.

OUR *view*

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Here's an idea for all you "Dogma" protesters: Go out and see the movie, and you'll see that your ideas aren't right.

■

After the Kansas City, Topeka and Manhattan papers ran a picture of the same two girls on the front page of their Sunday papers, I was glad to see the Collegian was original and ran those same girls in their Monday paper.

■

I just want to congratulate the Collegian's comedy page devoted to the people singing hymns about the "Dogma" movie.

■

Enough excuses. It was an old-fashioned butt-whoopin'. Let's move on and beat the crap out of those Tigers from MU.

■

I find it very tacky that the Collegian decided to use the picture they used on the front of Monday's paper about the Nebraska loss. I think you guys should have more class, and I was just wondering if your entire staff is Nebraska fans.

■

How can people protest "Dogma" when they haven't even seen it, and they don't know what it's about?

■

For you privileged students, please take "but" out of your vocabulary and accept everyone. The year 2000 is upon us.

■

I'm getting sick of the fact that the athletes get all the attention. I never got an article when I got my MIP two years ago.

■

You guys played like crap, but I still love you.

■

I love the flower girl, yeah.

■

"Dogma": a movie based upon a religion that is forced on its scholars. What's not funny about that?

■

Now that the most overrated team in college football finally lost to the Huskers, maybe the student body should flip their attention over and support its very underrated men's basketball team.

■

I know there was all this hype about Bishop being in town signing autographs and everything, but did anyone know that Jeff Kelly was in town this weekend?

■

I was wondering if this Michael Springer guy knows how to play quarterback.

a world BULLY



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

Delay in paying debt to U.N. embarrasses U.S., destroys status as world's role model



There's something about being a college student that makes one sympathetic to those in debt. We all know what the checkbook is really for. And all of those student loans will be haunting us years from now.

But how about a $1 billion debt? Somehow the United States has racked up more than that in arrears to the United Nations.

If Congress had not agreed to pay at least $350 million of that by the end of the year, the United States would have lost its voting rights in the General Assembly. We would be joining such countries as Iraq, Somalia and Sierra Leone.

Even more disheartening is Republican sentiment about the whole situation.

"I honestly can't wait," Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said in Monday's Time magazine. "If we lose our vote, that will call for a reassessment, and there will be a big national debate … about much of what goes on at the U.N."

Smith is largely to thank for President Clinton's vetoing of two bills passed by Congress that would authorize payment of the debt. Smith has insisted that legislation would withhold money from organizations who lobby governments on — oh, what could this be — abortion, and Smith has the backing of House Republican leaders Tom DeLay and Dick Armey. Since tactics to retard abortion rights brings a smile to any right winger, one can correctly assume the opposite is true for left wingers.

Here comes the part I'm not too clear on. It seems as though if there is a bill one party or the other doesn't really want to see come to fruition, they will tack some sort of whacked-out rider to it. Clever, in its own way.

Whether we like it or not, the United States, as one of the biggest and most important U.N. members, is a leader and a role model to other countries. At least, it's supposed to be. But all Congress did by not quickly agreeing to a bill that authorizes payment of the debt is anger other countries.

It's embarrassing. The United States is acting like the big rich kid at school who bullies lunch money from other kids, and that's a nice analogy.

Time magazine reported the United States, by not paying its dues, is costing itself more money in the long run. Efforts to reduce America's portion of the U.N. peacekeeping bill from 30 percent to 25 percent are in trouble. Also, if the General Assembly vote is lost, the United States might be forced to give up its fight to keep the U.S. budget from expanding.

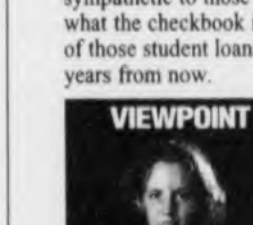
Yes, many, many a bad thing woul have befallen the United States come Jan. 1 if this isolationistic position wasn't changed. Although, key members of Congress are behaving as though neither the United Nations nor the world at large can survive without the United States, Congress did agree Monday to begin repaying debts. The fact remains that, because we are so valuable, we're allowed to scoff at the idea of paying our dues, no matter the cost to the rest of the world.

Smith, I wish we had lost our General Assembly vote. Not because of this reassessment of the United Nations, but because of how much stature we would have lost on the global scale.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com

Apathy in U.S. leads to wastefulness, refusal to recycle

Anyone notice the huge recycling bin in the free-speech zone in front of the K-State Student Union? Anyone notice aluminum cans in trash cans in classrooms and offices around campus, rather than in the recycling bin?



The bin is part of the second-annual K-State recycling competition. The competition pits K-State against rival schools in conjunction with America Recycles Day. It's a good idea, in theory; it raises awareness and encourages students to recycle.

However, the principle in itself is the dilemma — K-State students do not recycle regularly and need to compete with rivals Nebraska and Kansas in order to consider recycling worthwhile.

The problem is that while there have been recycling bins placed around campus this year, not everyone uses them. Believe it or not, some people actually don't take advantage of this easy opportunity to recycle because the bins are not as easily accessible as trash cans.

This is just one example of the apathy that plagues America.

People use paper plates because they don't want to wash dishes, regardless of the unnecessary trash they add to already overflowing landfills. Students leave newspapers in classrooms, or on the ground, or on the tables of the Union, rather than make the effort to place them in recycling bins. People don't really seem to care too much about recycling.

And why should they?

There is an endless supply of land to throw trash in, right? There are infinite resources in the world and the problem will take care of itself, right? No one really cares about maintaining at least part of the natural world as we know it, right?

Wrong. Many people seem to recognize the potential long-term damage that people are causing, but few really take action.

The list of things one can do is abundant; the list of things people actually make the effort to do is significantly smaller. The list of excuses for not doing anything is longer than both lists combined. Here are just a few:

I don't want to carry all that stuff outside to put it in the bins.

I fear bodily injury because I might cut myself on a can when I carry it to the recycling bins.

I don't know where to take the stuff to recycle it.

(And here's the real kicker.)

What difference does it make? I'm only one person.

The truth is, one American produces four pounds of solid waste per day — almost 1,500 pounds a year. Every day, Americans collectively produce about 200 million tons of trash, according to the Annenberg/CPB Projects. Of this, it is estimated that 70 percent can be reused or recycled.

Granted, this means sometimes people will have to wash dishes or water bottles rather than throw them away and buy new bottled water, but nonetheless, if it's feasible that Americans can reduce waste by 140 million tons — we're talking TONS, not pounds — then the real question is why not?

Does the list of excuses really justify filling the land with junk? The simple truth is no.

The simple truth is no one wants to take responsibility for an entire culture's over-consumption and sloppiness.

Even simpler, however, are the means to take a little bit of responsibility. It's really not hard to find a recycling bin on campus.

Nor is it hard to recycle at home. Consider the number of beer cans the average college household consumes and throws away in one week. Now consider how little beer money most people have. It's pretty simple math, really: Recycle cans, get money, buy beer; recycle cans, get money, buy beer. Of course, this requires one actually keep aluminum separate from regular trash and drive to a recycling center.

To some, this may be too demanding. For those who cannot handle this kind of responsibility, the very least one can do is put cans, newspapers and plastics in recycling bins on campus. Once this habit starts, it should be like brushing your teeth — you might not enjoy it, but the difference it makes is worth the effort it takes.

Sarah is a sophomore in biology and English. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

'Dogma' doesn't deserve hoopla; other movies more blasphamous

Editor,

I have a word or two to give to those local protesters who object to the showing of new film, "Dogma." Why is it this must be the movie fellow Catholics protest? There have been many other movies that blaspheme God. What about the movie, "Michael," which starred John Travolta as a fallen archangel who drank, smoked and took part in bar brawls? Or the recent movie, "The Messenger," where Joan of Arc, a devout Catholic, ridicules the hierarchy of the Catholic faith? I did not see protesters standing outside the theaters when these movies came out.

America is a country founded on freedom of speech, religion and expression, so the creator of "Dogma" technically had every right to make it. There always will be something that will offend another, but we can not tiptoe our way through life, avoiding the possibility of crushing others' feelings.

To the girl who said one of her criticisms was they portrayed God as a girl; how would you know what God is? I think we should respect other people's beliefs and feelings, but everything offends at least one other person in the world.

I think the best protest anyone can make is refusing to take part in it, and letting the business lose your money. I have been Catholic all my life, and I plan on seeing this movie to find out what all the hoopla is.

—Lynne Hermansen
freshman in mass communications

Reader praises 'Dogma' protest, hopes to assist in future efforts

Editor,

"Dogma" protesters, please do not worry about your so-called blasphemy-protest failure. When dealing with spiritual matter, you should see it with a spiritual view. When Jesus Christ died on the cross, normal people like you and me thought he had been a failure. But as we see, it turned out to be a glorious victory.

When people protested against this horrible blasphemy on Jesus, Mary and the Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon, they were spiritually inspired and guided by the the Holy Spirit.

The purpose of the protest was to show their love and faith to God and to their Church. Also, they wanted to bring an awareness to good people and a warning about the insulting movie's existence in Manhattan. Their goal has been fulfilled.

With all my heart, I admire, praise and encourage this valiant and enthusiastic group who showed up on Sunday near Seth Childs Cinemas. I regret I didn't know the event was happening — neither did many of us in the Manhattan Catholic community. I strongly believe the protesters might have triggered a chain of protests in the future in this little Manhattan similar to protests in the big Manhattan. Time will certainly tell.

—Tinh X. Hoang
lab technician for grain science and industry department

Nebraska fan applauds K-State, fans for behavior during game

Editor,

This note is in regard to your article "Defending the Dream" on the Nebraska/K-State football game. I was at that game, and I must say how nice I thought K-State fans were. I told one of the fans, "I hope you don't do to us what you did to Iowa State."

"Don't worry, you are not Iowa State — you are better than that," he said.

I would like to say "keep up the good work" to the K-State football coaches, players and fans. Even though I am a diehard Nebraska fan, I know that Coach Bill Snyder is a great one and his day will come.

Just stay with him and believe in his system, and the time will come. Just remember how long it took Coach Tom Osborne to win his first national title — 21 years.

Have a great rest of the season and win your bowl game.

—Ron Payne
resident, Kearney, Neb.

LEAVING school

Students depart university for variety of reasons; K-State offers programs to help those struggling

STORY BY RHONDA NIDA

To keep from being a statistic, freshman at K-State must know where to get help.

Although statistics on dropout rates at K-State are at the lowest point in 10 years, Mike Lynch, vice president for educational and personal development, said 21 percent of full-time freshman leave the university their first year. He said the reasons students leave are different and apply to each individual case.

Reasons for leaving

"The most common reason, if you asked a student who leaves, is social acceptance," Lynch said. "Another reason people give is cost. They may not have financial aid, and because college was so expensive, they say they are going to lay out a while and work and go back someday. Generally, that is a very acceptable reason to give."

In reality, what most people find is that students who have the same financial aid and the same resources on which to draw, stay in school and graduate, he said. He said for some students, financial aid is critical.

Other reasons include not having the appropriate classes or skills in high school, and finding out they are not interested in the subject area they originally thought they were. A crisis developing at home or unplanned personal circumstances such as illness or pregnancy also are reasons students drop out. He said these reasons combined are substantial, but they still are not the biggest reasons students leave the university setting.

"I would say the major reasons are, for the lack of a better term, a general lack of focus," Lynch said, "or a student not being really sure why they are going to college and if they want to go to college. College is a lot of work, and if you're going to succeed, it is a lot of difficult work.

"Of that 21 percent, at least half of those students just don't come back," he said. "So, you don't have the opportunity to ask them why they are leaving. More students leave for academic reasons rather than nonacademic. Usually, what happens is that lack of focus translates into poor academic performance."

Lynch said that with the exception of the grades students see from time to time, the payoff from college is not visible immediately.

"This is work for a payoff that is four, five, six years down the road," he said. "The student has to be able to say, 'The reason I am doing this is because six years from now, I will be able to accomplish my goals.' That takes a lot of maturity."

For some, the answer to why students leave the university is made for them.

"I WENT FROM BEING PUSHED AROUND TO FINDING THE LIGHT TO BEING KICKED OUT."

—TYLOR BOGGS, FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Tylor Boggs

Tylor Boggs, freshman in agricultural education, said he was asked to leave K-State after an unsuccessful first semester. Boggs started at K-State as a freshman in wildlife biology. He said he felt like he was thrown into his classes without any say in his curriculum, and he felt neglected by his teachers and adviser. He said he had no knowledge of procedures such as drop/add, and put forth minimal effort toward classes he didn't like. He said advisers were of little help, and he often didn't study or go to his classes. The result, he said, was poor grades for his first semester.

He switched to agricultural education three weeks from the end of the semester, but it was too late to correct his mistakes.

"I went from being pushed around to finding the light to being kicked out," he said. "When I first started school, I was full of hope and thought that college would be flexible with my needs and wants for an education. I was a freshman and thought this was the way everyone was thrown into K-State."

Boggs said the dean of his college did not ask any questions pertaining to his needs during his first academic meeting. He said he felt he was thrown into the hands of the department and was too inexperienced to know how to correct his problems.

The transition to a different major in another college made all the difference, Boggs said.

"The minute I switched my major, I was appointed an adviser and scheduled a time to see him the same day," Boggs said. "He said all the right things, and to top it off, he cared about my concerns and wanted me to succeed. Two days later, he called to back up his conversation with me and told me to feel free to come to him for anything. By the time all the help and support was there, it was too late because I had made a deep rut for myself."

Boggs' first semester was fall 1998. He said he received a letter during Winter break saying he was not allowed to return the following spring. He came back to K-State as a second-semester freshman this fall.

Making the decision to come back to K-State was simple for Boggs.

"I wasn't really concerned coming back," he said. "I knew what had to be done and what my worst-case scenario would result in. I felt more ashamed that I was a failure than anything."

Solving the problem

To decrease the dropout statistic, K-State offers several programs aimed at retaining students and ensuring success during their freshman year, Lynch said. He said K-State begins helping freshmen at summer orientation, combined with the efforts K-State makes to Kansas high school students.

"There's a lot of work that goes on to get students to campus," Lynch said. "We want them to be comfortable on campus so that when they arrive here in the fall of their freshman year, it feels a little more like home."

For being an open-admissions institution, Lynch said K-State does not do a bad job of retaining freshmen. He said institutions that are highly selective have much lower dropout rates, and there is a high correlation between the classes students took in high school, their national test scores and their success in college.

"There are not many open-admissions schools left, and we are not going to be very much longer," he said. "We've always been at the top of that tier, and with the new qualified admissions, our dropout rates will continue to go down. The more selective the schools, the lower the rate."

The freshman class of fall 2001 will be the first to meet qualified admission standards in order to attend any of the six state universities. Students must meet one of the three following criteria: an American College Testing composite score of 21 or higher; be ranked in the top one-third of their graduating class or have a grade point average of at least a 2.0 on a 4.0 scale.

A Unique Experience

The University Experience program helps new freshmen adjust to K-State in a variety of ways, said Judy Lynch, director of University Experience. Bringing in speakers from campus services such as counseling, career and employment and academics helps new students find out where they can go for help, to look for a job, and with questions right from the start, Judy Lynch said.

"We also do the traditional speakers on AIDS, STDs, alcohol, drugs and even the Riley County attorney, who will explain to them the consequences of breaking the law in Manhattan," she said. "These are topics they have probably heard in the past but need to hear again as freshman. So by connecting them with services and reminding them of things that can impede their success, we are helping freshman adjust to college life."



Tylor Boggs, freshman in agricultural education, said he was asked to leave K-State after an unsuccessful first semester. JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

With more than 700 freshmen enrolled in the fall 1999 semester of University Experience, Judy Lynch said the class helps freshmen focus on their goals and why they're at college.

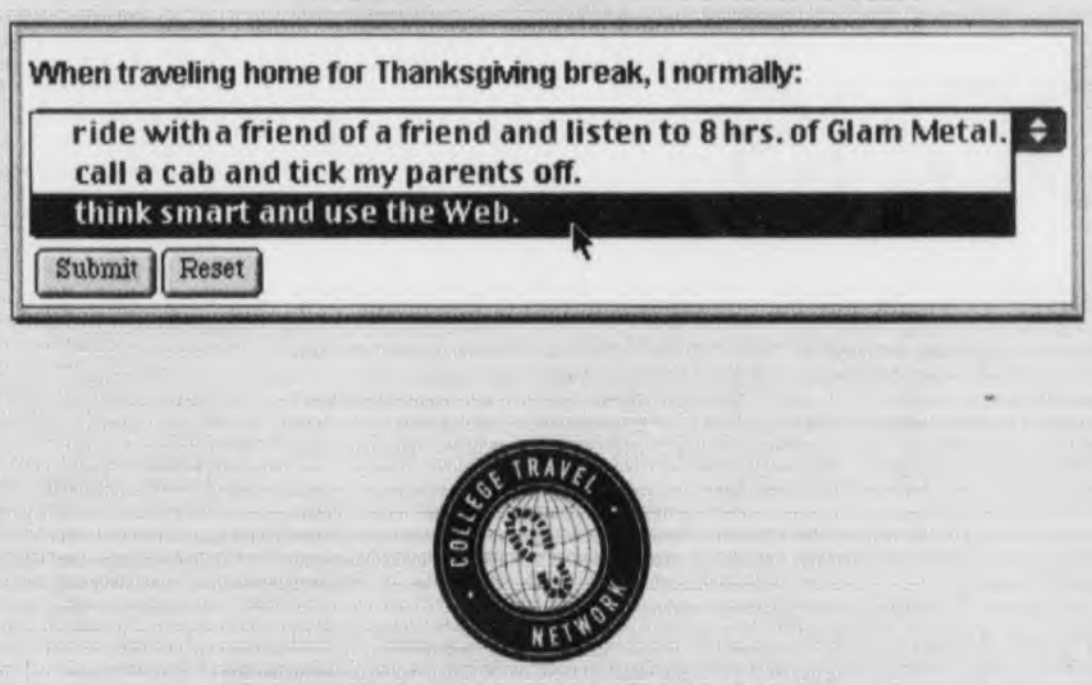
"The longer I'm here, the more I realize students that have problems are most often the ones who don't have clearly defined reasons for being here," she said. "They don't see a connection with what they're doing in their classes and how that affects them in the long range, so we try to do a lot of career exploration. Once a student has made the first connection and finds out what they want to do when they grow up, then they can focus on how to get there."

Enhanced University Experience offers an academic component and employs undergraduate students to teach recitations and attend general education classes such as algebra, psychology and geography.

"Not only does their teacher go to class with them, instructors also have the opportunity to be positive role models by talking about their own classes," Judy Lynch said. "The instructors are good role models for freshman to see every day. It also gives freshman a nice group of people they might see in their classes, so they connect with other students quicker than otherwise."

As a recitation leader for EUE, Greg Cleaver, senior in political science, said he serves as a central contact for the students in order to solve any problems or address concerns they might have. He said instructors lead the recitation

■ *See* **LEAVING** *on* **PAGE 10**



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Cat fan optimistic after 100 straight road games

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dedication.

Robert J. Lipson is the embodiment of the word, as he attended his 100th consecutive conference road game this weekend at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

As the Wildcats took the field Saturday, the 49-year old was on the sidelines, clad in his commemorative T-shirt and white K-State painter's hat, waving his "#1" foam hand proudly in the air.

It was a moment for the ages. What a more fitting way to have No. 100 than what was perhaps the biggest game in K-State football history, part two?

"Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is the most colossal place to play football in the entire conference," Lipson said. "It was the most important game of the year, for the Big 12 Conference "snoff." It was on national TV. I guess that could be as appropriate as you can get for my 100th consecutive conference road game."

But the game's turnout was much like past K-State football seasons Lipson witnessed in the 1970s and '80s: a loss.

Of the 100 conference road games he's attended, K-State has finished with a record of 26-73-1, with only five victories coming prior to head coach Bill Snyder's arrival at K-State in 1989.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Robert J. Lipson has been attending K-State conference road football games since 1973 and has yet to miss a single game. The Nebraska game Saturday marked his 100th consecutive game.

However, Lipson said his 100th consecutive conference road game was not the greatest moment of his life.

"My greatest moment in my life would be winning the Sugar Bowl this year, or winning the Orange Bowl next year or winning the Rose Bowl in 2002. That would be the greatest," he said.

Lipson remembers his first conference road game distinctly. It was Oct. 13, 1973. K-State traveled to the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium to face the Jayhawks.

"It was one of the most disappointing losses," Lipson said. "We were behind 17-3 and we came back, fought, battled in the second half and took the lead on a couple of Keith Brumley field goals. We had a safety, a touchdown, two field goals and took the lead 18-17."

But a Wildcat fumble with minutes left gave the Jayhawks one last opportunity.

"Kansas took it down the field, went for two and got it. And that was an extremely hard one to take," he said.

Since then, Lipson has attended every conference road game, including when K-State met Nebraska in Big 8 regular season action at the 1992 Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

"He's been here forever," junior running back David Allen said. "He's a great guy. He loves the Wildcats, or else he wouldn't come to all these games. He supports us like none other. He's been at every game I've ever been to."

Lipson said he is proud to have been a part of what has been called the greatest turnaround in college football history.

"First of all, I've been following Kansas State for 27 years, but I've not always been watching the Wildcats play," Lipson said. "For many years I've been watching the MILDcats play, so it is a real pleasure to watch the Wildcats play again."

Lipson has had many distinct memories over the years, including his 50th consecutive conference road game, Oct. 10, 1987, in Columbia, Mo.

"It was memorable because Stan Parrish gave me a sideline bench pass, and it was a unique experience for me that I'll never forget," he said.

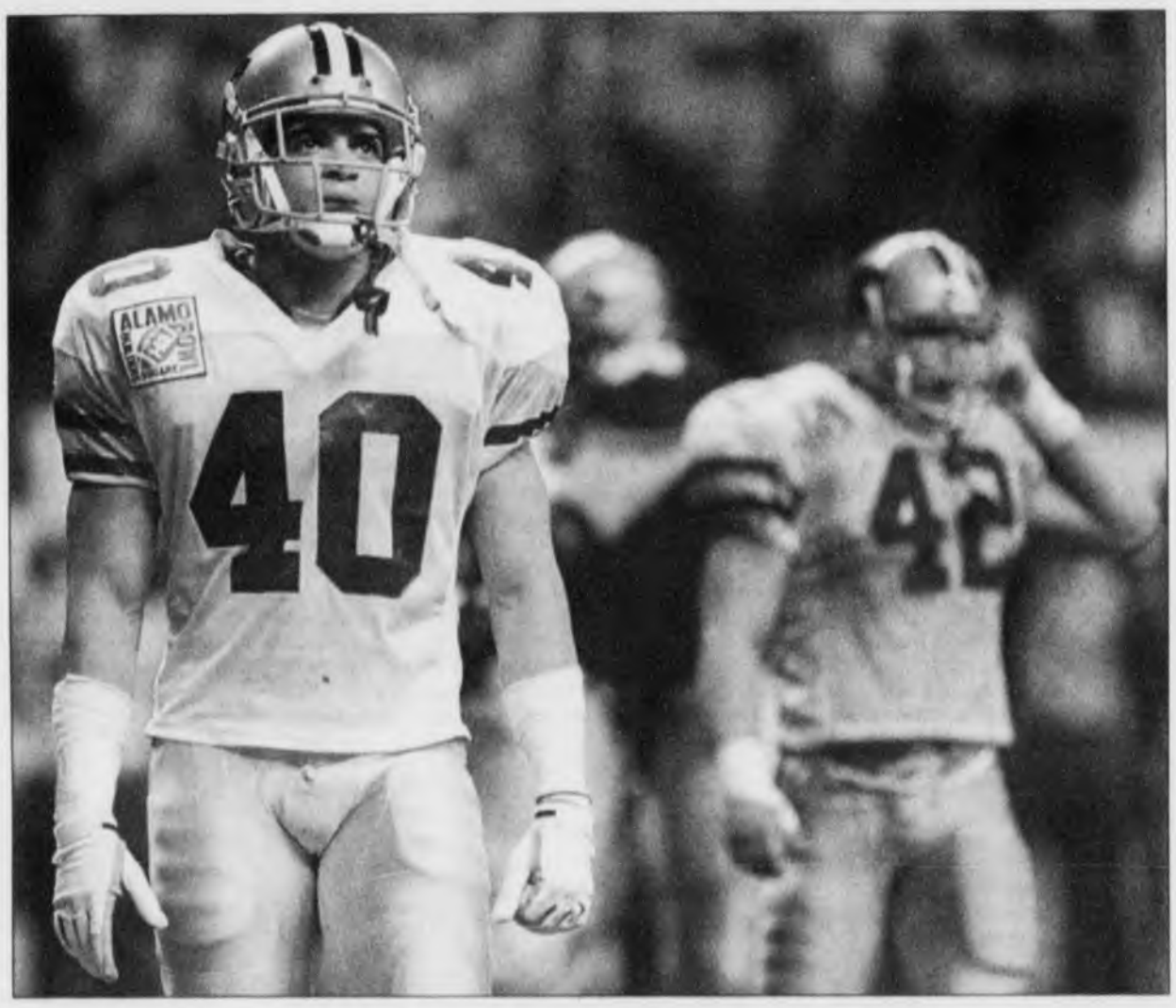
Parrish, the head coach at the time, even insisted that Lipson lead the team out on the field before the game.

Lipson's favorite Wildcats over the years are place kicker Steve Willis (1981-84), punter Scott Fulhage ('81-'84) and center Andy Harding ('81-'85), because of his personal relationship with the three players.

"Andy, Steve and Scott have been very special to me over these many years," he said.

Lipson grew up in Sullivan County, N.Y. After graduating from Liberty High School in 1969, he attended community college in Farmingdale, N.Y. After five semesters there, Lipson decided to transfer colleges and pursue a biology major. He chose the Wildcats and attended K-State from 1972 through fall 1974.

Lipson said he almost picked Ohio State over K-State. "To this day, I've wondered what my life would have been like hating Wolverines instead of Jayhawks," he said. "I wished we would have played Ohio State last year in the Fiesta Bowl. I would have loved that opportunity."



Jarrod Cooper walks off the field after Purdue scores the go-ahead touchdown with 30 seconds left in the fourth quarter of the Builders Square Alamo Bowl in San Antonio last season.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/
COLLEGIAN

IN FOCUS

Wildcats attempt to retain perspective after loss in season's most anticipated game

BY RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team must be getting to hate this time of year.

Last season, the Wildcats' hopes for a berth in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl – last year's national title game – evaporated into the frigid December air following a 36-33 overtime loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game.

This season, the Wildcats' hopes for a berth in the Nokia Sugar Bowl – this year's national title game – were trampled into the freshly-installed turf of Tom Osborne Field during a 41-15 defeat last weekend at the hands of the the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Though some of the details have changed, the storyline is eerily familiar for head coach Bill Snyder's club. The only thing yet to be determined in this sequel is the ending. Last season, demoralized by their slide from the doorstep of the national championship game into the Builder's Square Alamo Bowl, the Wildcats sleepwalked into San Antonio and were beaten 37-34 by an unranked Purdue team.

Once again, as they finish sifting through the shards of their national title hopes, the Wildcats must prepare for a final test, this time against the Missouri Tigers in Saturday's regular-season finale.

Snyder said that, unlike last season, when the Cats had to wait weeks before playing Purdue, the quick turnaround for this weekend's game would help K-State to muster the necessary intensity.

"It's mandatory. ...You have to turn around and play right now" he said. "You don't have an opportunity to sit and feel sorry for yourself."

On the surface, the importance of a focused performance this weekend seems self-evident. The Wildcats' thin hopes of a berth in the Big 12 Championship Game rest with their performance in this cap to the 1999 regular season, as do many of their bowl prospects.

If there ever were a chance for K-State to be lulled into a trap, however, the Tigers could play well the part of a Trojan Horse. Missouri, which finished last season 8-4 and ranked 21st in the AP Top 25 poll, limps into Wagner Field this season with a 4-6 record, having lost five of its last six games.

Last year's Missouri squad, however, nearly knocked off the Wildcats in a tense 31-25 season finale in Columbia. With that in mind, K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett said the Wildcats would not take Missouri lightly, regardless of its record.

"They're not as bad as their record indicates," Lockett said. "Last year, it was frustrating for them to lose to us at home, and I think that they definitely want revenge."

Indeed, judging by their comments at Tuesday's press conference, the Wildcats seem to have picked up on the moral of last year's story. According to strong safety Jarrod Cooper, the team is intent on writing a happier ending to this year's season.

"If we learned anything from last year, it's not to let one game kill us twice," Cooper said.

Linebacker Ben Leber and safety Lamar Chapman echoed Cooper's sentiments, saying any self-pity following Saturday's loss has been set aside as the Wildcats turn their energies to Missouri.

"We're very focused," Leber said. "That game (Nebraska) is behind us – we're getting ready for Missouri."

"I know Missouri is going to come down here and play hard," Chapman said. "I think after the loss last week, the team is pretty much over that. We're looking forward to Saturday and to playing."

Final day of football action could have surprises in store



CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE

Without a doubt, the Wildcats play in the toughest conference in the nation. The proof is in the numbers. The Big 12 has three of the top-nine teams in the country — K-State, Texas and Nebraska. Those three teams have four combined losses. Of those losses, three were against each other. K-State lost to Nebraska, Nebraska lost to Texas and Texas lost to K-State. The other loss was Texas's early-season let-down to a feisty NC State.

Sure, the Big 10 is tough, but when teams like Penn St. lose back-to-back games at home know something is wrong. The Big 10 champion, Wisconsin, has been sketchy since day one. My vote goes to the Big 12.

Speaking of voting, there is no doubt Wisconsin's Ron Dayne will get the Heisman trophy. He's had his ups and downs, but he broke Ricky Williams's career-rushing record, and he doesn't shop at Dillards.

Dayne will woo the Heisman voters, and then Wisconsin will go on to win its second AT&T Rose Bowl in two years.

K-State's hopes for a BCS bowl bid are real. If Nebraska wins out (against Colorado and Texas), the Cornhuskers would have a shot at the Nokia Sugar Bowl. That would give the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl the second selection out of the Big 12. Assuming the Wildcats beat Missouri, K-State would get picked over Texas, who would have three losses.

If Nebraska doesn't go to the national title game in New Orleans, K-State might play in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. The officials for the Cotton Bowl already have made it known they don't want to select Texas because the locals don't generate enough revenue. They saw how well the Wildcat fans traveled to Dallas in 1997 and wouldn't pass up the purple pack.

K-State still has an outside shot at the CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl if Nebraska goes to the Fiesta bowl, but that could be a long shot.

Of course, all of the above possibilities vanish if K-State loses to Missouri, or if Nebraska loses to Texas in the Big 12 Championship game, or both.

I'd comment on just how pathetic the Missouri Tigers are, but I don't want to get any nasty e-mails complaining that I don't respect K-State's opponents. Then again, the Tigers have done nothing to merit respect. I've got a hunch that the Mizzou basketball team would fare better against the Wildcats. Then again, I wouldn't want to make anyone angry.

K-State 45, Missouri 3. That's not disrespect. That's brutal honesty.

Speaking of e-mail, my address has changed. Send all complaints to *pres@ksu.edu*. Expect prompt replies to all e-mails that contain five or more misspelled cuss words.

Just in case you're wondering, here's my season ending scenario: Florida will beat FSU, but will lose in the SEC championship game. The Virginia Tech Hokies will beat Boston College on a fourth-quarter field goal, but will lose to a fired-up Temple team still seething from an early-season loss to Maryland. K-State scores 95 points against Missouri, who actually comes away from KSU Stadium with 6 total yards — all off penalties. Nebraska beats Colorado 2-0 on a last-minute safety, but then loses to Texas in the fifth overtime period on a blown call by a paid-off referee. Alabama has 23 players suspended for taking illegal donations and Tennessee refuses to accept any bowl bid except for a bid to the Micron PC Bowl. Wisconsin already has accepted a bid from the Rose Bowl, so K-State plays in the Sugar Bowl against Florida State. Peter Warrick gets ejected for wearing a stolen Tommy Hilfiger sweatervest over his jersey, and Coach Bobby Bowden gets kicked out of the game when he does his Woody Hayes imitation and punches his punter in the nose for actually punting to David Allen. The Wildcats win the game when Joe Hall, the largest running back in college football, fakes a run and throws a touchdown pass to Aaron Lockett, the smallest wide receiver in college football.

Call your friends, cause I've got a funny feeling about this.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

Volleyball team to face Aggies tonight

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 18 K-State volleyball team will face one of its toughest challenges of the season as it travels to College Station, Texas, tonight to face the No. 14 Texas A&M Aggies.

The Aggies (21-5, 12-4) are on an 11-game home winning streak this season and have won 15 consecutive matches at the G. Rollie White Coliseum, dating back to last year.

The Wildcats (18-6, 12-4), who have never won in College Station, are coming off their third consecutive three-game sweep as they prepare for A&M.

"We've mixed a little bit of down time with some good training, and I think it's keeping our legs fresh, our minds fresh and we're staying in a good rhythm," head coach Jim McLaughlin said.

With both Texas A&M and the Wildcats tied in the Big 12 Conference standings, the Wildcats could capture sole possession of second place with a win.

"If we pass and get better throughout the match, then we can get that second place spot," McLaughlin said.

Despite having the overall series between the two schools tied at 4-4, with both teams never winning on the road, the Wildcats remain focused and confident for the match.

"Emotionally and mentally, we're in a good spot, and the team looks good. You watch them as they come into practice and when they leave, and they look fresh. Now, the key is that we have to stay healthy — that will be important to us down the stretch," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin will be striving for his 200th career win as head coach tonight, with 142 wins coming while coaching for the men's volleyball team at Southern Cal. McLaughlin is 57-31 in his third year at K-State, and has a 35-21 record in Conference play.

The Aggies are led by senior middle blocker Amber Woolsey, who averages 4.20 kills per game and has 780 total attacks on the year.

Despite facing a powerful offense, the Cats remain confident.

"I think the rhythm we're in, if we pass well and serve tough, we can win the match," McLaughlin said.



Julie Thomas dives for a ball in Saturday's game against Missouri. K-State won in three straight games to improve its record to 18-6, 12-4.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN

LOCAL *briefs*

Comfort Inn to be finished along Highway 24 by May

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C.G. Investments of Manhattan decided to build the hotel because of the university and Fort Riley.

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The hotel will cost nearly $3 million to build, Patel said.

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"It will probably have an effect right at first when people try it out, but other than that it really won't affect things," he said.

— Jennifer Ryan

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Lane said he will continue to work on the case.

"This case is a pet project of mine," Lane said. "I'm trying to take care of it as good as I can."

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The list will include things such as closing windows, turning off heaters and unplugging all appliances.

— Sara Martin

Politicians express desire to break IRA deadlock in Belfast

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's political rivals signaled Tuesday they were determined to break the past year of stalemate, making conciliatory statements and building expectations of an important Irish Republican Army announcement.

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Survey by Red Cross evokes questions

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A question posed to potential blood donors is causing uncertainty among some activists.

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The Red Cross asks this question to determine if donors lead high-risk lifestyles, said Lora Schneider, area donor recruitment representative for Red Cross.

"We're a nonprofit organization," she said. "This is a safety net. It's a precaution."

Shane Holt, treasurer of Queer/Straight Alliance, said it should not be assumed that gay men have unprotected sex more than heterosexuals. Anyone without transmittable diseases should be allowed to donate blood, he said.

"Anybody willing to help save a life should have that opportunity," he said.

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"The FDA requires us to quiz people pretty heavily on lifestyle," she said. "We're required to ask several other questions as well."

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"This is blatant discrimination," she said. "More appropriately, it should ask if you have had sex with unprotected partners."

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Board of Regents to meet today to discuss future budgets, funds

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents meets today to discuss future budgets and funding.

"The budget issue is a crucial one right now," Steve Clark, regents member, said. "There is ongoing discussion about it."

The governor's office is recommending a 1-percent recession of the state budget.

Board member Floris Jean Hampton said this puts the state's universities in a difficult position.

"It's hard to think we can do more and be asked to do more with less than what we have had," Hampton said.

Discussion also will include matters related to fiscal affairs, where board members will have the opportunity to discuss their concerns about future budget requests.

At this time, they will have the opportunity to discuss the status of appeals being made to the governor concerning the budget.

Regents Chairman William Docking said a meeting has been called to discuss an appeal.

"An important topic is the budget appeal scheduled for next month," Docking said.

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance at K-State, said the cuts would affect about $1.6 million of the university's budget when factoring in outreach programs.

Another topic to be discussed at the meetings will be the proposed merger between Fort Hays State University and Pratt Community College.

Members of both colleges met with the board last month, but no decision was reached.

Clark said a merger between the two schools would have a tremendous effect on future mergers.

"If this merger is done, then it will establish a new precedent and the possibility for other mergers," Clark said.

The board has another issue to deal with regarding salaries and pay equity in its office.

The concern arose when Christine Crenshaw, a board staff member, filed a complaint alleging she has been paid as much as $20,000 less because of her gender.

Her claim now is in litigation, and the board also plans a separate executive session regarding future mediation of the case.

"The press reported we are in the process of mediation, and the process is preparing to go through a mediator," Docking said. "I cannot comment much more than that."

Kirk Lowry, Crenshaw's attorney, said the mediation will take place Nov. 23, and said his client is looking forward to the mediation.

"We have both agreed to sit down and talk," Lowry said. "We are at least going to try and work it out."

Commission approves addition to city's west side

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

City commissioners unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday that allows a restaurant and office park to build on Manhattan's west side.

The city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan was amended in the ordinance, which rezones 14.3 acres of land east of the future intersection of Kimball Avenue and Grand Mere Parkway. The zoning changes will allow for construction of the JenTre Planned Unit Development.

Eric Cattell, Manhattan assistant director for planning, said community opposition to the project originated primarily from the proposed restaurant. The city clerk's office also has received a protest petition regarding the project.

Manhattan resident Keith Ratzloff, who lives adjacent to the proposed site, said the project will work against the city's philosophy to revitalize downtown Manhattan. He said noise from the restaurant's patio area will affect area residents adversely.

"I'm really concerned that the patio will turn into a partying place, which will raise the noise level considerably in our neighborhood," Ratzloff said.

JenTre representative John Conderman said the addition will be beneficial to west Manhattan. He said property owners were receptive to the needs of area residents.

"The location of the restaurant was changed on two separate occasions in response to concerns by the neighbors," Conderman said.

A banquet facility and floral shop are also part of the proposal. The restaurant, which will have a 300-person seating capacity, will be set in the center of the development.

Commissioner Carol Peak said the development will be an asset to the community, as more small commercial districts could benefit Manhattan.

"I really think this is a quality proposal and this is one of the best developments you could have in that specific spot," she said.

Conderman said the property owners are in contact with potential tenants for the office space.

"In the overall good of this city, this is a good project," he said. "There are other cities that would die to have this."

Commissioners also discussed creating a Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, which would abolish the Public Housing Authority Advisory Board. Protesters who disagreed with the change picketed City Hall before the meeting.

Manhattan resident Revel Herndon said the five-member board should at least include two elected tenants of housing and one city commissioner. The current proposal could include the same members who now serve on the advisory board.

"If this goes through, the biggest fear is what will happen to low-income families," she said. "Every one of them is a non-listener."

Manhattan resident Sara Lawson said board members who live in public housing would listen to resident complaints.

"A true resident would know our concerns and take them more seriously," she said.

Privilege Fee Committee approves budget increase of $3,193 for KSDB

By JENNIFER RYAN
Kansas State Collegian

The Privilege Fee Committee voted to increase the KSDB-FM 91.9 budget to $45,869 Tuesday.

If passed by Student Senate on Thursday, the increase would not affect student privilege fees, Ryan Walker, committee chair, said.

The total budget for the station would be increased $3,193, with $2,500 earmarked for equipment expenses and $693 for the station manager's salary.

The increase follows last year's budget increases and station audit, which revealed large discrepancies in the way funds were used at the station. The audit showed the station needed changes in overall management of operations, depositing all university receipts into a university account, time and leave reporting and personal phone-call policies.

"Most of the increases last year went to the station manager's salary," said Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "I can feel the difference every time I'm over there."

This year the station has completed its first actual budget and hopes to create a consistent budget for equipment and other station expenses, Simon said.

Committee member Ted Conrad, host of "A Purple Affair," said the modest increase was the safest route to go due to the lack of a budget history for the station.

"Let's increase a little bit, but still be cautious and come back to after some history has been laid out," Conrad said. "I think that the last year's increases and this year's review were designed to look at how the station spent the increase and if they spent it wisely. Just being on the air at the station, I know some of the stuff is really old and needs to be replaced."

The station's finances also could be

■ *See* **KSDB** *on* **PAGE 10**

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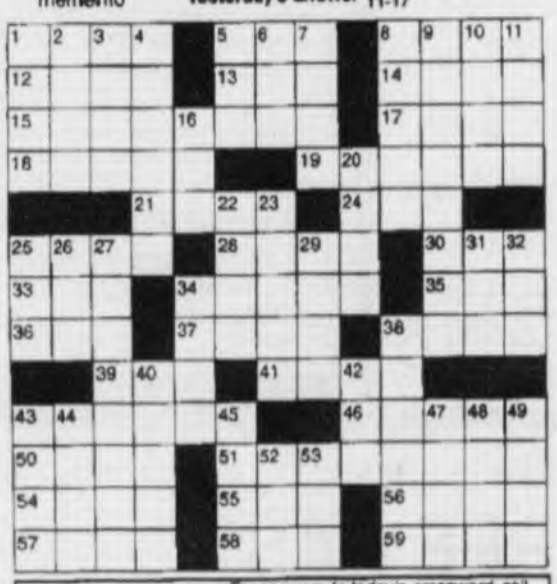
ACROSS
1 Low poker hand
5 Kingsley Amis' "Lucky —"
8 Regarding
12 Moises of baseball
13 Expert
14 Was sure
15 Medico
17 Reddish horse
18 Clears the decks
19 Pillory-like device
21 City of central Poland
24 Lennon's lady
25 Battle the clock
28 Deteriorates
30 Snooze
33 "Little Women" woman
34 Craving: Slang
35 Whitney or Wallach
36 Bar code: Abbr.
37 Pinnacle
38 Man, e.g.
39 Mainlander's memento
41 Mikita of hockey
43 Folklore creatures
46 European boot
50 "— soit qui mal y pense"
51 Gland secretions
54 Mimicked
55 Honest politician
56 Fork part
57 Wall St. initials
58 Lesage's "— Blas"
59 The Tentmaker

DOWN
1 Quarterback's throw
2 What "there oughta be"
3 "Music Man" locale
4 Flintstone's pal
5 Stephenson of the LPGA
6 Milieu for Michelle Kwan
7 Disorder
8 U.S. rubber capital
9 Icy treats
10 Ship-building wood
11 Possesses
16 Barcelona bruin
20 Pitch
22 With 23-Down, paratroopers' landing areas
23 See 22-Down
25 Author Santha Rama —
26 Pump up the volume
27 Whirlwinds
29 Libretto
31 The whole shootin' match
32 Soupy Sales' missile
34 Corner of a "Monopoly" board
38 Completely
40 Drop a phoneme
42 Draw a bead on
43 Compared to
44 Forming viscous threads
45 Thick-pile carpet
47 Disney Studios work: Abbr.
48 Musical Horne
49 North Sea feeder
52 Sapporo sash
53 Cath. or Prot.

Solution time: 28 mins.

H	O	P	I		H	A	S		C	E	I	L
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W	A	C	O		Z	O	O		E	A	S	E
N	E	O	N		E	O	N		D	R	E	D

Yesterday's answer 11-17



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11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

S Z T I R O T E ' K K M P S T P V T V S M G T D R O T Z R K A F S Z T E : F B Z T F I M A A S Z T M D V G D M B O .

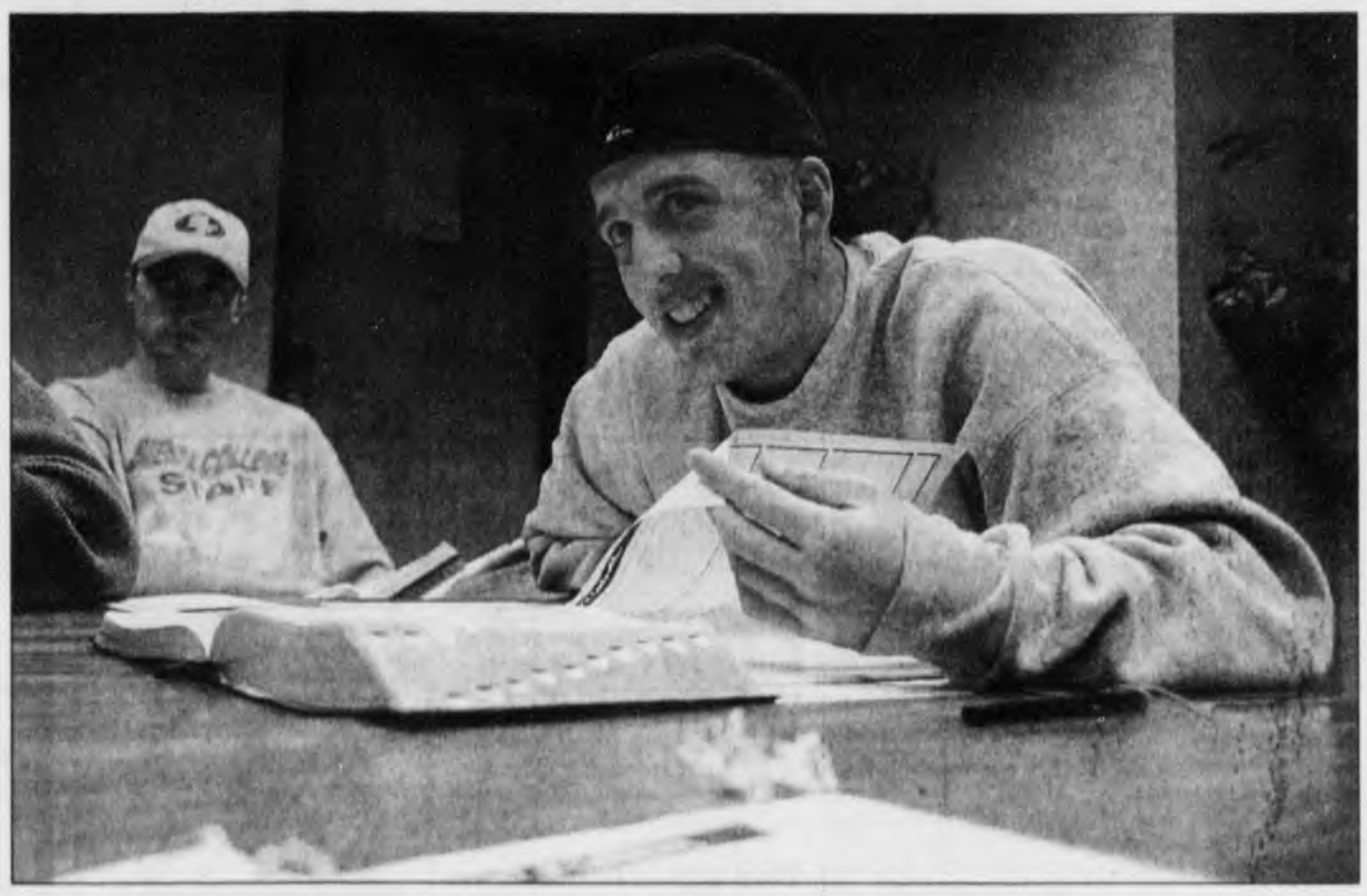
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT MOST CHEMISTS GENERALLY GO TO ELEMENT-ARY SCHOOL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Josh Hebert, senior in milling science, listens to comments from other Navigators members during a Bible study group Monday evening in the K-State Student Union. Hebert assists in discussion during the meeting as a facilitator.

MICHAEL YOUNG/ *COLLEGIAN*

NAVIGATING YOUR FAITH

Christian group on campus meets each week to examine Bible, discuss meaning

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN

Many opportunities exist on campus to allow K-State students a chance to extend faith study beyond Sunday church services and to look at the Bible with others interested in understanding the aspects of their religion.

Each Monday in Union 206, members of the K-State chapter of the Navigators meet to discuss different passages of the Bible and how they apply to everyday life. While the Navigators group meets as a whole each Thursday evening at the Aggieville Pizza Hut, the members of the organization break into smaller sections in order to aid in Bible study, said Mark Spears, senior in golf course management.

The Monday evening group is working on "The Heart of Christ," a Bible study-aid put together by Navigator leaders in its Lawrence chapter.

"Each week, it takes a different aspect," Spears said. "It's a topical study of the four gospels."

Although "The Heart of Christ" maps out themes for conversation, Josh Hebert, senior in milling science, said the study group didn't necessarily adhere to each week's chosen topic. Instead, the members might look at other aspects of the meeting's discussion and talk at length, if they wish.

"It's definitely a laid-back atmosphere," Hebert said.

Spears said he and Hebert serve as group facilitators in order to assist in the flow of discussion but do not serve as group leaders in any way. In this way, talk is not led down a particular path and instead can take any direction the Bible study group would like, Spears said.

"As facilitators, we look at the passages more in depth, so that if any questions come up, we can help," he said. "We look at more verses to shed light on things."

The Navigators' study groups are winding down with the approaching end of the semester — next week marks the final meeting of the Monday study group — but Spears said any student is welcome to join in the spring. The Navigators' spring semester of study will focus on a particular book, Phillipians, rather than the topical study that this past semester has generated.

"If anyone does come, we would invite them in and hope they're serious enough to come back," Spears said.

Don Fallon, coordinator for religious activities in the Office of Student Life, said that while he was available to help students on a search for the right Bible study group, he shouldn't be the final word in what studies are best.

"I could give students the name of the contact person for each group, but I can't give them the particulars of that study," Fallon said. "To some extent, I could help in that I know the major groups on campus, to give a picture of what the theology of the study is."

The most effective way for a student to find the Bible study suitable to them would be to research several studies, Fallon said.

"They should first research the group themselves," he said. "I would suggest that they check out a few of the studies, and know how they would fit into the group. I would support students in checking out several studies before they choose one."

Two main benefits exist for students looking to join a Bible study group, Fallon said.

"One reason is that the study might help them in their own faith development and build their knowledge about the Bible. It might lead them into a deeper understanding of their faith," he said. "The other reason is the opportunity to find a sense of community and a place where they might belong in a group. They might find some good friendships and support in study groups."

WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Campus Crusade for Christ — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Little Theatre.
Christian Challenge — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall.
ECM Christian Explorers — 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center.
Navigators — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Aggieville Pizza Hut.
Hillel, Jewish Student Organization — 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery.

'The Messenger' loses theme of faith amid violence, poor acting

Movie Review

★ ★ ★
OUT OF 5

'The Messenger'

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Hollywood's recent revival of the historic biography coming to the big screen, "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc" makes a large statement about faith and the effort to preserve it.

"The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," directed by Luc Besson, is set in the early 15th century and tells the true story of a young woman who is told by God to lead an army in the English occupation of France. The movie ultimately makes a strong statement about faith, but Besson wasted his time on using so-called big name actors and actresses on his rendition of a woman moved by her relationship with God.

Milla Jovovich, who portrays Joan of Arc, starred in Besson's 1997 science-fiction thriller "The Fifth Element" as Leeloo, a centuries-old religious icon whose sole purpose was to save the galaxy from evil. The character of Leeloo said little and let her facial expressions do the talking for her. In "The Fifth Element," this worked for Jovovich.

She should have stuck to the silence in "The Messenger."

Jovovich's sad puppy-dog eyes and schoolgirl-like eagerness to be one of the boys in a world dominated by men made her nothing less than a weak portrayal of a saint. This bastardization of a great woman tainted my view of what I once saw as a great actress.

Just when one thinks things couldn't get worse, John Malkovich comes onto the scene. Although I immensely enjoy his previous works and consider him to be a respectable actor, Malkovich (as King Charles VII) doesn't even make an attempt to take on the personage of French royalty. His accent is all but nonexistent (as is the case with many characters in the movie), and his whining valley-girl tantrums make him seem more like a spoiled diva than a French king whose values are in turmoil.

The premise of the movie, however, is its saving grace: Joan of Arc is a woman who stopped at nothing to defend France and to serve as God's messenger. Her intense love for the Christian religion is one that caused Joan of Arc to be canonized in 1920, nearly 500 years after her death in 1431; she was burned at the stake by the Catholic Church after being placed on trial as a heretic.

People strong in faith can relate to Joan of Arc. A good portion of the movie is taken up by blood and gore on the battlefield, and Besson places too much focus on the violence surrounding the plight on Joan of Arc. However, the most emotional moments in the movie occur during the days leading up to Joan's trial and execution. Here, she is faced by a being known as "The Conscience" (stunningly portrayed by Dustin Hoffman), who challenges her faith to the point that Joan questions her own beliefs. With Hoffman present, the last half-hour of the movie presents a chilling battle between faith and one's own conscience. Being a true story, the results of this battle are too real themselves; Joan's faith wavers, and she compromises her beliefs to save her life.

While actors such as Jovovich and Malkovich make a farce of the story, the plot itself is enough to keep the film afloat and the audience's interest present. The story and idea of fighting for one's religion and the consequences of it are timeless and enough to make audience members strengthen in their own faith.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



RCPD

■ *continued from page 1*

community that was very good to me and give something back there."

Watson accepted the law board's offer Monday night and announced it to Wichita police administrators Tuesday afternoon. He announced his decision at a speaking engagement in Wichita on Tuesday night.

The department's new director faces several challenges during his first few months on the job, including hiring an assistant director and moving the department to a new law enforcement center in west Manhattan.

RCPD Director Johnson, who retires Dec. 31, is friends with Watson and has volunteered to work past that date to make the transition easier.

Watson said his first task will be to meet officers, staff members and the community. He also said he will work quickly to hire an assistant director.

"The first thing I want to do is to get in and meet the staff and the people there in the department. I want to have discussions with them about their goals and their vision for the department," Watson said. "If there is any way possible, I'll take an inside candidate for assistant director."

At least one internal candidate has said he might try for the job. RCPD Capt. Steve French, who was one of the six finalists for director, said he met Watson last weekend and would like to try for the assistant director position.

"I plan to stay in support of Chief Watson and hopefully throw my hat into the ring for assistant director," French said. "We'll see what happens."

Watson said he will visit the department and search for a house this weekend while he's in Manhattan for the football game against the University of Missouri.

Watson had said he would run for Sedgwick County Sheriff in 2000 if he didn't get the Riley County job. Now, he said he will watch the process from afar.

"I'm not going to be an active player in that process," Watson said. "I'll just sit back and watch it with great interest."

MURDER

■ *continued from page 1*

the realization that this 11-year-old could kill."

Defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger, while admitting that the boy was out shooting that night, insisted that Nathaniel did not have the ability to form the criminal intent to commit murder.

He suggested Greene was hit accidentally while the boy was just shooting at trees.

The defense also produced three psychologists who testified that Nathaniel had limited powers of reasoning and the ability to understand the consequences of his actions.

"Would you want a group of 11-year-olds sitting on this jury? Deciding legal issues like intent?" Fieger had told jurors. "It would be absurd."

Today, he said the verdict was born out of anger.

"I think the rest of the world will scorn us and hold us in contempt," Fieger said.

In his instructions, Probate Judge Eugene Moore told jurors that when considering diminished mental capacity, they could take Nathaniel's age into account.."

LEAVING

■ *continued from page 5*

classes, which are designed to help students utilize the skills discussed in their University Experience textbook.

"I have learned so much as an instructor for this class," Cleaver said. "The skills we teach are not only useful to freshman. Anybody at any level can benefit from the critical analysis the course promotes."

Cleaver said he recommends EUE to incoming freshmen because of the variety of opportunities that are offered. He said the course helps freshman make the big jump from high school to college and fosters the growth of a well-rounded, social and academic student.

"In an academic sense, the students will have the chance to truly look at their study habits and skills, see where they need improvement and then improve upon it," he said. "It 's no secret that high school and college are two completely different experiences. The course devotes a great deal of time in helping the students explore who they are as a person and how they can best make use of K-State's resources."

Kim Peschka, senior in political science, teaches a recitation class and a lab three days a week and has been an EUE instructor for three semesters. She said she learns a lot from the students with whom she works.

"Students are required to write short journal entries every week," she said. "That's probably my favorite part of grading. I get to see the world through their eyes, and more often than not, their perspectives are refreshing to me. I enjoy seeing them succeed after having completed my class."

Navigating a course

The PILOTS program at K-State, which is in its sixth year, started with about 75 students, said Anita Cortez, director of the PILOTS program. The numbers have doubled since then, with 150 students enrolled in the course.

"We are looking for students who might have a shaky start or a rougher transition," Cortez said. "We know that the freshman year is the most at-risk year, so we are trying to find students who might benefit from a little more support and structure."

Cortez said the program offers smaller, general education classes and interaction with instructors. The PILOTS courses incorporate writing and computer work into the assignments so students have a useful way to study information besides taking an exam, she said.

It is not uncommon for PILOTS program students to be some of the most successful students at K-State, Cortez said.

"We have students who make the president's honor roll every semester," she said. "We have 4.0s, we have McNair Scholars and students headed to grad school. There are lots of reason students might need extra support, and we try to provide that. My students are no more at-risk than other students who might qualify but are not in the program."

She said PILOTS students have leadership as well as academic strengths. The name PILOTS fits, Cortez said, because of the goals of the program.

"A pilot has to navigate its journey, has to have a map, know how to take off, and how to follow that map to reach their goals of achieving great heights," she said. "That's what freshman are trying to do. I think it is a good metaphor. Once they've come, and you have given them the chance to gain self confidence, you can't hold them back."

Other ways to succeed

Mike Lynch said there are more services K-State offers to encourage freshman success, such as the tutoring center, a student support services center and a program that works with minority students. He said there is no way to guarantee that every freshman who comes to K-State will succeed.

"The bottom line is that you're never going to get to the point that everybody who starts college is going to graduate," Mike Lynch said. "There's too many human factors involved. For a student who is not sure where they want to go, what they want to do, they are advised to lay out a while and get a focus on where they want to go, what they want to do, what they want out of life and then go here or somewhere else."

Boggs said his advice to freshmen who are having difficulty is to believe in themselves and speak their minds.

"Get help when you need it and don't carry it all on your own shoulders," he said. "The university is big and doesn't care if they have one less person attending it. Believe in your friends and become social within your department, organizations, roommates, friends and everything around you."

THEATERS

■ *continued from page 1*

White said she probably would wait until a movie comes out on video, or she would attend a matinee show.

"I probably wouldn't even go to a movie at night now," White said. "I would probably wait until it comes out on tape, but I'd probably go to the $1.50 theater."

Smitley said the idea of a second-run theater should appeal to college students.

"We are making the opportunity to second-run pictures at a much reduced price," Smitley said.

Now, instead of showing the latest releases, this week Westloop 6 Theatres is showing the following: "The 13th Warrior," "Mickey Blue Eyes," "Mumford," "Deep Blue Sea," "Teaching Mrs. Tingle" and "Inspector Gadget."

The idea of a $1.50 theater intrigued other students. Owen Kelly, freshman in open option, said he was pleased that the $1.50 theater was coming back.

"I think it is good that we have an old theater," Kelly said. "I always liked going to Aggieville."

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In the Union 209 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Tomorrow
Smurthwaite (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union 209 (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)
Make-Up Pictures
Today
African Student Union (6:30 p.m.)
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (7:45 p.m.)
Parachute Club (8:00 p.m.)
Parks & Recreation Club (8:15 p.m.)
Tomorrow
AEI (6:00 p.m.)
Phi Alpha Epsilon (6:15 p.m.)
National Residence Hall Honorary (6:30 p.m.)
Horseman's Association (6:45 p.m.)
Society for Human Resource Management (7:15 p.m.)
American Society of Mechanical Management (7:30 p.m.)
Alpha Nu Sigma (8:30 p.m.)
American Nuclear Society (8.30 p.m.)
Pre-Physical Therapy Club (8.45 p.m.)
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WINSTON PLACE Apartments. One and two-bedroom apartments for December and January. Call or come by, 539-9339. Kimball and Seaton avenues.

120

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Starting in January. Rent negotiable. Call Crystal or Joe 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: non-smoker/ non-drinker. Two-bedroom Wiley Apartment during spring semester. Approximately $316.50 (includes food, phone, etc.). Call 395-3887, Rachel.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for spring semester for four-bedroom close to campus. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kelly, Leigh 776-9026.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom duplex. $220/ month plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garbage disposal. Call 539-9235.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Jay or Eric 587-8910.

MOST KSU STUDENTS LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF MONEY THEY SPEND ON DRINKS. Project WELLNESS

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for real nice four-bedroom house close to Aggieville. Move in January 1. Call 537-3241.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: four-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, rent negotiable, one-fourth utilities, January to July, call Mary 587-4140.

WINTER SKI BREAKS 1-800-SUNCHASE Aspen Snowmass from $228 Jan 3-10 • 4,5,6 or 7 nights • 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, close to Aggieville, $260/ month. Call Jenny 770-3423. Available in December.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

150

Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available December. Call 537-2629.

CHASE APARTMENTS. Male roommate wanted for spring semester. Three-bedroom, $228/ month. For information call: 770-9132.

CUTE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus. For more information call Lindsay, 770-3298.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted from January 1 to June 1. Own room, washer and dryer. Pets questionable. Across from campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call Holly at 770-8371.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedrom apartment. Starting January, Westchester Park Apartments, $270/ month, water/ trash paid. Call Jeannie, 776-3602.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher and central air. $270/ month. Call Erin or Lori at 537-9158.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, I will pay first month's rent. $390/ month. 770-9322

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

SUBLEASE STUDIO on Poyntz next semester, 587-0765.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $495/ month. Available January 1. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

$WANTED$ 10 people who need to lose weight and make money to test-market a new weight loss product. (888)353-1813 for details.

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

PART-TIME CHILD care needed for seven-month-old. Experience necessary, flexible hours. Call Joanna at 537-2765.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

CHILDCARE NEEDED for two and one-half-year-old in our home. Start late December or early January. Experience and references a must. Leave contact information at 532-6265.

WINTER SKI BREAKS 1-800-SUNCHASE Steamboat from $129 January 8-17 3,4,5,6,8 or 7 nights steamboat.skitripusa.com

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN: part-time student position. Responsibilities include providing support for 50 plus Mac workstations and two Unix servers plus troubleshooting and general maintenance. Schedule is flexible with mostly regularly scheduled hours and some emergency hours. Should be familiar with Mac OS 8.x and/ or Solaris 2.6. Programming experience, web page design, and LAN knowledge helpful. Must be reliable, work well with others as well as alone, and exhibit a willingness to learn. Work/ training begins in early December. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application and job description in 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is noon Friday, November 19.

93% OF KSU STUDENTS DO NOT DRINK IN THEIR CARS. Project WELLNESS

FULL AND part-time clerk/ stocker. Positions for now through December 31. Pick up applications at Eastside or Westside Market.

GET THE experience you need, and serve your fellow students at the same time. **Apply now for spring 2000 positions on the Collegian staff.** Positions are open in advertising and news. Download applications and information at collegian.ksu.edu/spub, or pick up applications and information in Kedzie 103, 8a.m. to 5p.m. weekdays. **The deadline for applications is 5p.m., Friday, November 19.** All applications are due in Kedzie 103.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

INTERESED IN sales? The Wildcat 91.9 is looking for a responsible, organized, and goal-oriented student to manage our underwriting/ sales staff. If you think you have what it takes, call Candy Walton at 532-2971 or e-mail at WALTON@KSU.EDU

LEASING CONSULTANT. Part-time/ full-time. Upscale apartment complex seeking individual to assist with leasing. Part-time during school, full-time in the summer. 3.0 GPA. Outgoing personality and excellent people skills. Training will be provided with possible advancement opportunities. Team oriented and fun. Business or marketing/ sales experience preferred. Send resume to: Westchester Park, 2100 Westchester Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503. No phone calls please.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

OFFICE OF Student Activities and Services is currently accepting applications for consumer and tenant affairs director. Must be a K-State student to apply, and have working knowledge of the Kansas Landlord Tenant Act and the Consumer Protection Laws. Responsibilities for the director's position include providing information on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities, mediate roommate disputes, offer off-campus housing assistance, and aid in resolving consumer complaints on products and services. The position requires approximately 12 hours a week, but has a flexible schedule. The starting date is Monday, January 10, 2000. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, K-State Union ground floor. Applications are due by 1p.m. Monday, November 22.

PART-TIME FOOD service, 11a.m.- 2p.m. Call 537-1909 after 3p.m.

92% OF KSU STUDENTS AGREE THEY CAN HAVE FUN WITHOUT ALCOHOL. Project WELLNESS

STUDENT SERVICE TECHNICIAN to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful, and able to work independently. Tools, equipment, and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Housing (at a reduced rate) provided in Jardine Apartments. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Ave. by November 19. Phone 532-6466 for more information. AA/EOE.

STUDENT UNIVERSITY Computing Lab Assistant Position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in two-four hours blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. on Friday, November 19.

WINTER SKI BREAKS WINTER PARK RESORT 1-800-SUNCHASE from $206 January 3-10 4,5,6 or 7 nights www.sunchase.com

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

TWO STUDENT office assistants needed. 10 to 20 hours per week. Work study preferred. Inquire at 102 Holton Hall or call 532-6432.

MOST KSU STUDENTS USUALLY HAVE A DESIGNATED DRIVER WHEN THEY KNOW THEY WILL BE DRINKING. Project WELLNESS

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30-December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

LOOKING FOR student group to sponsor for on-campus promotion. Pays $100/ day. Call Matt Preister (918)671-7355.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

KEGERATOR, $195. Everthing included: refridgerator, CO2 tank, 16 gallon keg, pressure guage, tap, hoses, 537-3034.

435

Computers

PENTIUM 90 MHZ, 56 MB ram, CD-burner, CD-drive, 3GB hard drive. 15 inch monitor. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

445

Music Instruments

1994 SQUIER Stratocaster by Fender. Peavey amplifier. Fender guitar bag. Great starter set or Christmas gift. Call 537-9572, ask for Nick.

450

Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTEN to good home. Litter box, food included. 565-9195.

455

Sporting Equipment

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. Eighteenth and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 20, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Sunday, November 21, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

460

Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and phones start at $19.95! www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

AIWA COMPACT stereo system with surround speakers. Three-CD changer $350. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Tickets to Kansas State versus Missouri. Two student general admission with ICAT. Two reserved. Best offer. 537-7071.

NEED KSU vs. MU ticket. Call Ali at 395-2064. Thanks.

TICKET WANTED! General Admission Kansas State vs. Missouri. 395-2842.

WANTED: KSU vs. MU student general admission. Call 537-3448.

WANTED: THREE KSU vs. MU football tickets. General admission. Call Matt or leave message 537-8029.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1992 FORD Escort LX, two-door, five-speed, 70K, economical, best offer. 532-1778 or (785)456-7290 after 5:30p.m.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 93K, five-speed, good condition, $5200 or best offer. Call Jeremy 776-4358.

1995 EAGLE Talon TSI turbo, white, automatic, 68K, $9000, 539-8152.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

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GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. www.springbreakdirect.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

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N Zone Sportswear is looking for highly motivated, detail-oriented **GRAPHIC ARTISTS**. Applications must be experienced in FreeHand, Photoshop, Streamline, and QuarkXpress on Macintosh computers. Additional requirements include strong illustration/freehand drawing skills-caricatures, cartooning, stylized, and realistic. Web page experience is also preferred.

Please apply in person with resume.

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, good location. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

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NEED A PLACE? STUDIOS. $320-$400. ONE-BEDROOMS, $335-$475. TWO-BEDROOMS, $400-$450. Available Now, December and January. (Short-term lease available.) Call on us! **776-3804.**

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

120

For Rent- Houses

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bathroom duplex. Appliances. Off-street parking. McCain Lane. Available January 1. Call 539-7819.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in **clean, quiet** house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

150

Sublease

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. $350/ month. College Heights. **Very nice!** 776-7763.

SADIQ RULES! Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments for sublease in spring 2000. Discount price, now available. Call Brent at 537-5113.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. $470/ month. Available January 1. Call **537-2777**.

Do YOU have a job for this Spring?

The Collegian needs a carrier who is available Monday-Friday between 6:30-8 a.m. with a reliable vehicle. Approximately $310 a month.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline is Monday, Nov. 22.

Egypt seeks to continue crash investigation amid suspicion of criminal act

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI was preparing Tuesday to take over the EgyptAir Flight 990 investigation, indicating suspicions the crash was a criminal act, but the move was delayed at the request of Egypt.

U.S. officials sought to have the FBI take control of the investigation from the National Transportation Safety Board amid indications someone in the cockpit prayed just before the jet went into its fatal plunge, The Associated Press learned.

NTSB chairman Jim Hall said additional Egyptian experts were joining the investigation.

"Given this further development, it is only prudent for the National Transportation Safety Board to fully evaluate this information prior to any final decision on whether the responsibility for this investigation should transfer to the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Hall said.

He told a news conference he spoke Tuesday with FBI Director Louis Freeh, who agreed.

Hall said the government would hire a private salvage concern to retrieve the airplane wreckage from the ocean floor. He said officials were particularly interested in the cockpit.

The timing of the prayer — before the jet's autopilot was disengaged and the plane dived from 33,000 feet — raised suspicions that Flight 990 was deliberately brought down.

Hall said further analysis of the cockpit voice recorder was needed on the meaning of the prayer.

"As long as there are differences in the interpretation — and there are significant differences in the cultural interpretations of some expressions on the recorder — I think it is unfair ... for us to characterize it," he said.

Egyptian officials sought and received a delay of several days in the turnover, a law enforcement source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The source said Egyptian experts wanted more time to analyze the apparently religious remarks on the cockpit tape so they might contribute more information.

Earlier Tuesday, two U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FBI would take over the investigation. "The NTSB investigates accidents, the FBI investigates other things," said one of the officials.

The prayer was apparently spoken by someone in the co-pilot's seat, but it was unclear whether it was the co-pilot.

A source close to the investigation told the AP that Egyptian airline officials tentatively identified the person in the co-pilot's seat as the relief co-pilot, Gameel El Batouty, 59. They identified his voice after listening to the cockpit voice recorder at NTSB headquarters.

The evidence of the prayer and its timing emerged when information from the flight data recorder was synchronized with sounds picked up by the cockpit voice recorder, Clinton administration officials told the AP.

The wording of the prayer was not disclosed.

Although the phrase heard on the cockpit recorder was characterized as a prayer, that doesn't necessarily mean it was related to the cause of the plunge. Arabic speakers commonly make references to God in everyday statements, and this is particularly true of Egyptians. For instance, the phrase "inshallah," or "God willing," is frequently used in everyday conversation for the most mundane statements.

Investigators from the NTSB and FBI with Arabic interpreters were continuing to analyze the plane's "black box" tapes to learn more about the meaning of the prayer and whether it was connected to the disaster.

Yusri Hamid, an EgyptAir pilot who often flew with the two pilots assigned to Flight 990, said Tuesday that neither Capt. Ahmed el-Habashy nor co-pilot Adel Anwar would intentionally or erroneously cause the plane to crash. Hamid, 59, dismissed speculation that the prayer could indicate the plane was crashed as part of a suicide mission.

"Any pilot who sees he is heading toward trouble will say religious prayers, whether he is a Muslim or a Christian," Hamid said.

The plane, bound for Cairo, crashed about 40 minutes after taking off from New York.

The flight data recorder shows the Boeing 767 was cruising normally at 33,000 feet until its autopilot was turned off, its nose pointed sharply down, its throttles cut back and engines shut off. The plane then rose from the dive and gained height briefly before breaking up and crashing about 60 miles south of the Massachusetts island of Nantucket.

Some American pilots have said they cannot think of an emergency situation that would prompt the crew to take those steps.

A senior intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there still was no clear evidence that terrorism was involved.

President Clinton, during his trip to Turkey, was briefed Tuesday by National Security Adviser Sandy Berger on what has been learned and on the course of the investigation.

Freeh had met Tuesday with Attorney General Janet Reno to go over final arrangements for the transfer of the investigation, an administration official said.

EgyptAir pilot defends navigators of doomed flight

BY SALAH NASRAWI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Despite an FBI probe into the case, an EgyptAir pilot who often flew with the two pilots assigned to Flight 990 believes neither would intentionally or erroneously cause the plane to crash.

Reasons for their actions — including shutting down both engines — can be explained, said Yusri Hamid, if they needed to slow the plane following an explosion or another catastrophic event.

"I know them very well and I know their capabilities and their skills," Hamid said Tuesday of Capt. Ahmed el-Habashy and copilot Adel Anwar. "Neither would have done such a thing" as intentionally crash the plane, he said.

The FBI has taken over the crash investigation, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday, an indication that authorities believe the plane may have been brought down by a criminal act.

According to a source close to the probe, someone in the cockpit — apparently someone in the copilot's seat — uttered a prayer before the jet's autopilot disengaged and it began its fatal plunge. The wording of the prayer was not immediately disclosed.

Hamid dismissed speculation that the prayer could indicate the plane was crashed intentionally as part of a suicide mission.

"Any pilot who sees he is heading toward trouble will say religious prayers, whether he is a Muslim or a Christian," said Hamid, a 59-year-old veteran who has clocked some 5,000 flight hours on a Boeing 767.

"If the pilot did turn off the autopilot it means there was a problem and he was trying to solve it," he said. "If you are in a dangerous position and you do not know what to do, you may do almost anything."

The flight data recorder shows the plane was cruising normally at 33,000 feet until its autopilot was turned off, its nose pointed sharply down, its throttles cut back and engines shut off. The plane then rose from the dive and gained height briefly before breaking up and crashing into the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 217 people on board.

Some American pilots have said they cannot think of an emergency situation that would prompt the crew to take those steps.

But Hamid said there were possible explanations, including that the pilots cut the engines to try to slow a downward plunge.

KSDB

■ *continued from page 8*

supplemented with a better underwriting department, which is similar to advertising.

"I think if the station increased the underwriting department, it could really help out with those expenses and give students the opportunity for hands-on experience working for a radio station," Mary Bosco, committee member, said.

The committee also voted to grant Lafene Health Center $55,426.83 in emergency funds for Y2K equipment purchases and upgrades.

The money is considered an emergency and will be taken out of reserve funds, which will not affect student privilege fees, Walker said.

The committee chose to subtract $10,000 from the original request because Lafene Health Center had budgeted $10,000 for Y2K expenses. The unforeseen cost of the upgrade amounted to $55,426.83. An emergency request for funds is intended to cover unforeseen expenses that would damage the entity or business if not paid, Walker said.

"We had to upgrade to keep the system running. The new software we were purchasing for Y2K would not run on the old hardware," said Sally Sowell, director of administrative services for Lafene.

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Come order your Christmas Baked Goods today!!!
The Baking Science club will be having a special Christmas bake sale. We are taking orders for gingerbread houses, gingerbread people, and much more at today's sale on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall from 3 to 5pm.
See you there!!

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Presented in All Faiths Chapel
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Mark Twain Tonight!
Starring Hal Holbrook
One of the most popular and longest running shows in the history of theatre. Hal Holbrook captures the wit and humor that has made Twain a beloved character in American history.
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Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 70 ■ LOW 36

THURSDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 18, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 63



Men's crew not slowed by funding

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Deputy shot dead Tuesday

■ Morganville officer fatally shot searching for escaped inmate; shooter, owner of gun not named.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANVILLE, Kan. — A sheriff's deputy was fatally shot as he attempted to serve a warrant for an escaped jail inmate inside a house, a Kansas Bureau of Investigation spokesman said.

The inmate, Jeffery Hebert of Morganville, 22, was in custody following the shooting about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, KBI Agent Scott Teeselink said. He had not been charged with any other crime as of this morning.

The sheriff's deputy was James "Monk" Kenney, 62.

Hebert was one of three men who escaped Monday night from the Cloud County Jail in Concordia, Teeselink said. The other two were captured Monday night. Hebert, who was being held in Clay County on Wednesday, was serving time for violating probation for possession of marijuana.

When asked whose gun was used or if it was believed that Hebert fired it, Teeslink said, "I don't have that information. They were executing a search warrant at that residence for him."

Teeselink also said this morning that he did not know how many people were inside the house. Radio station KCLY in Clay Center reported that it was Hebert's house.

Cloud County Sheriff's Investigator Steven Rupert said Hebert escaped about 9:30 p.m. Monday along with Thomas E. Smith Jr., of Clyde, and Russell T. Britt, of Concordia.

Smith, 22, and Britt, 19, were captured Monday night. Smith was arrested at a friend's home, and Britt was arrested while trying to get to a relative's home in Clyde. Rupert said both were charged with aggravated escape from custody and aggravated assault on a corrections officer.

The three inmates escaped by overpowering a corrections officer and breaking out of the jail's main window, falling 10 feet to the ground. Rupert said the three suffered slight scrapes, while the officer had slight injuries.

Smith was being retained on charges of aggravated criminal sodomy and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Britt was being retained for violation of probation for burglary, Rupert said.

Morganville is located about 30 miles northwest of Manhattan, in northeast Kansas.

LeaderShape conference set for Manhattan

■ K-State to select 60 students to discuss range of experiences.

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A national leadership conference will be coming to K-State next spring to help students become better leaders.

The inaugural K-State LeaderShape Institute will be at Rock Springs 4-H Center on May 15-20.

Amy Donahy, staff member at the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, said a group of faculty members and students who had been to the national LeaderShape Institute in Champaign, Ill. decided they wanted to bring a campus session to K-State.

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said he and others had a great experience at the national conference because it helped expand their leadership capabilities. He said bringing the institute to K-State will give more student leaders the opportunity to learn.

"This is not only a great opportunity for students, but for K-State as well," Heinrich said. "When you get 60 students together and give them the opportunity to build relationships and talk about important issues, they will create a great vision for the campus in the future."

LeaderShape, Inc. is a national, nonprofit organization developed in 1986 to provide students ages 17 through 25 the opportunity to improve on key leadership issues — vision, integrity, partnerships and results. Sixty participants are accepted at each of the seven sessions during the summer.

Like at the national institute, 60 students will be selected for the K-State session, and Donahy said the committee is looking for students from all types of leadership backgrounds.

"Anyone is welcome to apply," Donahy said. "We want a broad range of people who have different levels of leadership now. The experienced people are just as important as those who have the

■ *See* LEADERSHAPE *on* PAGE 8

Public housing board created

Decision to ease burden on City Commission; Peak to serve as temporary liaison to board

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners created a board that will oversee public housing in Manhattan, delegating power to the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners rather than the City Commission.

According to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development regulations, the board that oversees housing must include a tenant. Power was delegated to the board because there is no resident of public housing on the City Commission.

The board will be the policy and budget authority of public housing in the city.

Karen Davis, director of community development, said most other housing authorities in Kansas are governed by a board of commissioners, similar to the ordinance passed in Manhattan.

"This group will have the authority to do all those things and only deal with housing issues," she said.

The Public Housing Authority Advisory Board, which was abolished, had less power than the new board. Commissioner Carol Peak will serve as a temporary liaison between City Commission and the new board.

She said a commissioner will help the board through the transition.

"The City Commission has not been well enough informed and has not had time to devote to current housing issues," Peak said. "As the issues have become greater, it has become apparent that the current structure isn't adequate."

The city also is pursuing a charter ordinance that would allow the board to include seven members.

The charter ordinance would allow the city to become exempt from state statutes that require five board members.

Peak said she prefers a seven-member board that includes two tenants, one city commissioner and four members who are knowledgeable about housing.

"We want to let everyone know we are sensitive to the issues and we want to find the best resolution for our residents," she said.

Mary Jo Murphy, organizer of Speak United and coordinator of the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition, said the commission's decision was a good start, but more changes are needed. She said the addition of a city commissioner will make the board less informal.

"I am hoping they will take this opportunity to make some changes and listen to the tenants' input and make some changes in the policy," she said. "One of the issues that tenants have brought up is that there is too much discretion on policies."

Murphy said she supports a seven-member board that includes two elected tenants. She said with a more powerful board, tenant complaints can be heard more easily.

"It is a good opportunity for us to communicate with them and have more input into the final decision," she said. "This is a shorter process. We are talking to the boss now."



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

LAUGHING LEAVES
Knuet Nelson (bottom) and Kaitlin Wichmann play in a pile of leaves in the Nelson's front yard on Ninth Street on Wednesday morning.

Investigation into EgyptAir disaster tapes moves forward

■ Current theory incomplete, but tapes suggest pilot trying to regain control of airplane.

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A relief co-pilot alone in the EgyptAir cockpit said, "I made my decision now; I put my faith in God's hands" just before the jetliner began its fatal plunge, officials close to the investigation said Wednesday. Moments after the plane began to dive, the pilot returned to struggle — futilely — to pull out.

As Egyptian officials won time to send their own experts to review the cockpit voice recorder tape, a federal law enforcement official and other sources close to the investigation described the evidence Wednesday that led the United States to the verge of putting the FBI in charge of the inquiry as a potential criminal matter.

The current theory of the fate of EgyptAir 990, the Boeing 767 that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Massachusetts killing 217 people, is both tentative and incomplete, the law enforcement official stressed. Further electronic enhancement of the tape recording and input from the Egyptian experts could alter the sketchy understanding of what went on.

With no sign of any mechanical malfunction or explosion, investigators have been drawn to actions of the crew as captured on the cockpit voice recorder and synchronized with the plane's movements preserved in the flight data recorder.

The law enforcement official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, and other sources close to the case gave this account of what those recorders show:

Relief co-pilot Capt. Gameel el-Batouty, scheduled to take over much later in the 11-hour New York-to-Cairo flight, enters the cockpit and asks to fly. His request is accepted.

The cockpit door is opened later, after which there is no conversation, leading investigators to conclude el-Batouty is alone.

He says in Arabic: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

Shortly thereafter, the autopilot is turned off and the jet begins to descend steeply from 33,000 feet.

The cockpit door opens again. Investigators believe the pilot, Capt. Ahmed Mahmoud el-Habashy, has returned because he is heard to ask what's going on. They believe he tries to regain control because he is heard to say, "Pull with me. Help me. Pull with me." There is no sound of struggle, but some investigators believe that phrase is said in an argumentative tone.

■ *See* EGYPTAIR *on* PAGE 8

Local communication center would include TV, radio stations

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new Manhattan Community Communication Center wouldn't be an average media outlet.

The center, would feature a television station, a radio station and a Web site entirely based around community news. It would be operated by a conglomerate of K-State, the city of Manhattan, Multimedia Cablevision and a nonprofit organization that would be created specifically to help run the communication center.

Dennis Franz, director of curriculum and electronic publishing team at K-State-Salina, worked on a similar project while he was an instructor at Colby Community College, teaching radio and television.

"I integrated the students from a 100-watt radio station to a 100,000-watt radio station to serve the public. We became one of the top broadcasting schools in the country and appeared on the Late Show with Tom Snyder," Franz said.

From his success at Colby, he came to Salina to earn his Ph.D. He and Todd Simon, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, wrote the proposal for the Manhattan center together.

The team showed the proposal to City Commissioner Ed Klimek, a former broadcaster.

"He was pleased with it," Franz said.

Franz said the next step is for Klimek to show the proposal to the other city commissioners in hopes of getting the project started.

■ *See* CABLE *on* PAGE 8

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Naijian Sun, "Dispersion and Stabilization of Reactive Atoms on the Surfaces of Alkaline Earth Metal Oxide Ultrafine Powders," at 9:45 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 325.

■ The K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focuses on college and student life.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in the lobby of Weber Hall. Pictures will be taken at 6:45.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Dr. Kennedy will be doing a necropsy demonstration.

■ The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202. Drake Law School representatives will be speaking.

■ The National Residence Hall Honorary will meet at 6:20 tonight on the second floor of the Union for yearbook pictures and a general body meeting.

■ Photo club will meet at 5 p.m. today at Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 8:45 tonight in the Union Courtyard for yearbook pictures.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts tutoring programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the area this spring, contact the K-State Community Service Program Office in Edwards 8D, 532-5701.

■ K-State has challenged seven other Kansas universities/colleges and the University of Nebraska to collect the most aluminum cans. Help us win by placing your aluminum cans in the trailer north of Union, other recycling bins or take them to Howie's Recycling and have them placed in the K-State contest. All proceeds go to the Manhattan chapter of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

■ In recognition of Geography Awareness Week and Geographic Information Systems Day, the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon are sponsoring a talk by Rick Miller, Kansas GIS Coordinator. Miller's talk is entitled, "The National Spatial Data Infrastructure: State of the State. The Kansas GIS Initiative," and will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Union 207.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

■ At 11:34 a.m., Joshua W. Cornelious, Marysville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 1:38 p.m., Crystle Gayle Machlitt, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 140., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $650.

■ At 3:01 p.m., Tameka S. Alexander, 1012 Garden Way, Apt. B., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 7 p.m., Jerry Edward Byfield, no address listed, was arrested for aggravated assault.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

■ At 1:04 a.m., Justin W. Schemmel, 1400 Chase Place, Apt. A6, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in drinking establishment.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Brian Clayton Lippoldt, 1737 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Purchase of gun increases risk of suicide, study finds

A study found that suicide was the leading cause of death among gun buyers in the first year after the weapon was purchased, accounting for 25 percent of all deaths.

Dr. Garen J. Wintemute and colleagues at the University of California at Davis found that buying a handgun is associated with an increased risk of suicide by firearm or by any method. Their study was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied deaths among 238,292 people who bought a handgun in California in 1991, and compared the buyers to the general population through 1996.

The first week proved to be a critical period. A person who buys a handgun was found to be 57 times more likely than a member of the general population to commit suicide within a week of purchasing the weapon.

Ramseys encourage police not to cease investigation

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — JonBenet Ramsey's parents say they hope the investigation into their 6-year-old daughter's slaying continues, and that publication of their forthcoming book helps fuel it.

"What we wanted and what we continue to want is that the investigation continues, that it be staffed with people that are really experienced in homicides and this type of crime," John Ramsey told WSMV-TV in Nashville in an interview broadcast Tuesday night. "The last thing we want to have happen is for the investigation to be shelved."

JonBenet's strangled and beaten body was found in the basement of the family's Boulder, Colo., home Dec. 26, 1996. Authorities say she also might have been sexually assaulted.

A grand jury last month ended its 13-month investigation without an indictment, but Colorado authorities say the Ramseys remain under suspicion.

Wichita council takes steps to ban public nudity in city

WICHITA — Saying nudity might represent European culture but not Midwestern values, city council members have taken action to put a wrap on public nudity.

By a 5-1 vote, the city council Tuesday night gave initial approval to banning all forms of public nudity. Supporters said the ban is needed to eliminate topless bars and curb sexual activities in public parks.

However, one nudist, wearing a suit, pleaded with the council to reconsider.

Mike Jan, founding member of the Air Capital Nature Society, said the ban "might drastically interfere with our lifestyle as nudists."

He found one supporter in council member George Rogers, who voted against the ban.

Rogers said the ban would allow him to mow his lawn with his shirt off, but prevents his wife from doing the same. He questions the legality of the ordinance.

Wichita's ban would prohibit the display of genitals or female breasts in public, with some exceptions. Excluded are theatrical productions, public restrooms and hospitals. Children younger than 10 also are exempted.

Eurostar to permit females to dress in trousers at work

LONDON — The company that operates passenger trains through the Channel Tunnel ended weeks of dispute with two female employees Wednesday by agreeing that they could wear trousers to work.

Security guards Debbie Sheen, 37, and Lynn McKay, 35, were threatened with disciplinary action and sent home from work last month when they refused to wear skirts during their shift at the Eurostar terminal at London's Waterloo Station.

The women said trousers were both more comfortable and more appropriate, but Eurostar countered that female security guards should wear skirts in the passenger security area for ease of recognition as much as smartness.

Both Eurostar, which runs high speed rail services between London, Paris and Brussels, and its security contractor, Securitas, said Wednesday that subsequent surveys of staff and passengers showed that many supported offering women the option of wearing trousers.

Eurostar said it had instructed Securitas to amend its uniform code, and said the two women were free to return to work.

Abuse case against minister dismissed in Massacusetts

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court dismissed a child abuse charge against a minister who spanked his son, ruling Wednesday that child welfare officials provided inadequate evidence.

Donald Cobble, a minister from Woburn, said he spanked his 12-year-old son once to twice a month with the end of a leather belt to instill discipline.

The Department of Social Services filed an abuse finding against Cobble but offered to drop the charge if he agreed to stop spanking. He refused. Lawyers for the state argued the spanking raised substantial risk of physical injury to the boy.

The high court ordered the department's finding vacated.

"Today, we conclude only that, on the totality of the record presented in this case, the effects of the plaintiff's physical discipline on his minor child did not satisfy the department's own regulatory definitions of physical injury and abuse," the court ruled.

"However, a method of corporal punishment similar to the plaintiff's could, in different circumstances, rise to a level of severity that would result in the actual infliction of impermissible injuries," the court added.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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FLAGFUN

4 K-State flag football teams to compete at regional matches in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats will not be the only K-State football team on the gridiron this weekend.

Four flag football teams — Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega and two mens' teams, The Naked Bootleggers and Polk High — will represent K-State at the 1999 Target Flag Football Regional Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

"We are more serious than ever about playing football," said Anne Hays, intramural chairwoman for Theta and junior in elementary education. "Most of us never played this type of sport in high school, but right now, we can play with the rest of them."

The tournament, presented by Mentadent and Nestle Crunch, will be played in a round-robin format followed by a single elimination tournament Sunday. Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each division—men's, women's and co-rec—with the championship winners receiving an all-expense-paid trip to New Orleans. for the 21st Annual National Flag Football Championship, Dec. 26-30.

Hays said Theta has seen an increasing interest in flag football this year and had to add another team for both the intramural competition, sponsored by the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and Tau Kappa Epsilon League play. The TKEs sponsor a flag football league for sororities as part of their philanthropy, which Theta won this year.

"This is a sport where girls can and want to prove that they are just as good as the boys," Hays said. "It is also more difficult because of all the plays and defenses we have to memorize, so it is another challenge."

Hays said 15 teams have entered the tournament this year, and the four teams from K-State all participated last year. A fifth team, K-State Crew, won the regional championship for its division last year.

Jessica McPeake, quarterback for Thetas and senior in management information systems, said the team has the chance to win the championship.

"We have a good chance to get into the championship game if we play like I know we can," McPeake said. "It is not only a fun sport, but it has gained increasing interest in the house and has become one of our most competitive sports."



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Kappa Alpha Theta's Lori Gruenbacher, freshman in milling science, has her flag stripped away by Alpha Xi Delta's Stefanie McKenzie, junior in architecture, in a game of flag football Sept. 9. Theta and three other K-State teams will be competing in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend in the Target Flag Football Regional Tournament.

Lauren Bova, vice president of education for Alpha Chi and junior in advertising, said this is the third year the house has been in the tournament. She said the team, which placed first in the intramural league this semester, has been practicing for most of the year for the tournament and hopes to improve from last year's performance.

"This year, we had a lot more people interested in the team," Bova said. "I think that it has something to do with K-State's success and is an opportunity to try something we haven't had the chance to do in the past.

"Last year we didn't place in the tournament, so we are looking to do better this year."

Because only 12 people are eligible to be on the roster, Bova said the Alpha Chi and Theta teams have been scrimmaging together for the past couple of weeks to prepare for the game.

"The Thetas have a really good team, and we have been scrimmaging with them in order to prepare for Lincoln," Bova said. "It is great that we have two sorority teams representing K-State this year."

Hays said she hopes as many people as possible will support the team in Lincoln this weekend, but with house activities and the home football game against Missouri, she said she only knew of a couple of car loads that were making the trip.

"I know there would be more coming if it were not for the home game this weekend," Hays said. "Several are coming to see us on Sunday, but we are bummed that there are so many conflicts preventing more from coming. However, we know the house and the girls are behind us."

McPeake said having the chance to play teams from around the region is a great opportunity not only for the fun, but because of the increase in competition.

"This is a neat experience to compete on a level outside of K-State," McPeake said. "This year there will be more teams with more competition. We are very excited."

Fraternity restructuring with goal-oriented program

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A two-year restructuring effort by the K-State chapter of Beta Theta Pi is taking on a new look.

Beta is establishing a Men of Principle Initiative to incorporate some common goals back into its chapter.

"The Men of Principle Initiative is basically an attempt to bring all the chapters back to the core foundings and beliefs that Beta was originally based on," said Trevor McKeeman, senior in business management and chapter president.

McKeeman said Beta has been restructuring since 1997, and the initiative is a way to make the chapter even stronger.

"The reason that this initiative was even proposed was because our general fraternity realized that fraternities are exposed to a lot of negative publicity, and they wanted to change that about the Beta chapters," McKeeman said.

The initiative has nine goals that are presented to the individual chapters so the chapters can format their own goals around them.

Some of the goals include cultivating intellect, shaping responsible leaders and showing a strong commitment to the community.

"After the general fraternity introduces us to the nine goals, the individual chapters create a strategic action plan, which covers the goals and problems of each chapter," McKeeman said.

The initiative is being introduced to Beta chapters all over the country to see where the program is going to be the strongest.

Martin Cobb, director of the initiative for Beta general fraternity, said 17 Beta chapters around the nation have adopted the initiative, and there have been some dramatic results.

"We have seen some very positive changes, such as a decrease in the amount of alcohol abuse and better upkeep of the houses," Cobb said.

The Men of Principle Initiative has nine goals that are presented to the individual chapters so the chapters can format their own goals around them. Some of the goals include cultivating intellect, shaping responsible leaders and showing a strong commitment to the community.

McKeeman said the K-State chapter of Beta is the fifth in the nation to try the initiative, and even though it still is in the developing stages, the initiative has fit well within the K-State chapter.

"We have been praised as a strong chapter by the general fraternity, so the Men of Principle Initiative seemed like a good thing for us," McKeeman said.

Ben Hemmen, junior in political science and member of Beta, said with all the time and effort Beta has put into the initiative, there is no reason it should not be a success.

"I love the idea," Hemmen said. "With all the bad press that fraternities get, the Initiative is something that was needed to bring us back to our values and to show what good opportunities fraternities really are."

Cobb said K-State has been one of the general fraternities premiere chapters for the past few years and that the initiative seemed to fit naturally here.

"K-State has served as a consistent fraternity for many years, and the Men of Principle Initiative can help make it even stronger," Cobb said.

McKeeman said he hopes the initiative catches on with other fraternities.

"The general fraternity has been entertaining other fraternities with the idea," McKeeman said. "I think that it would be a benefit to other fraternities because it outlines every aspect of a man's life and sets positive goals for the members."

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UNITED AGAINST VIOLENCE

The Salvation Army needs your help!

Since opening our Manhattan Thrift Store, we have been overwhelmed by the quality and quantity of donations! (The people of Manhattan are *very* generous!) Our store is literally overflowing with more clothing than we can get sorted but which is too good to just sell for rags. How can you help?

First, come to our Grand Opening on November 19, 1999 (Tomorrow!)

- Buy all the unsorted clothing you can fit in a grocery sack for $2! TWO BUCKS!
- Special Grand Opening deals on our regular store merchandise!
- A free dinner for two at Carlos O-Kelly's for our 100th Grand Opening customer!
- Find that lamp, chair, end table, or even appliance that you've been wanting at a price you can actually afford!

Then, come back Saturday morning to our backdoor sale!

- The selection of a hundred yard sales, all in one place and at incredible prices.
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We could also use your help in other ways:

Come help us sort donations! Would you or your organization like to rack up some community service time? Call 539-9399 to schedule some time, from 1 hour on up. No special skills are required. Bring your friends and have a blast going through sacks and sacks of donated clothes. (It's a great way to find the best items before everybody else!)

Be a Salvation Army Bell Ringer this Christmas season! Sign up with your friends for a few hours of bell ringing and let your holiday spirit shine while serving the community.

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Adult crimes worthy of adult punishment

Ronnie Greene lay bleeding outside a convenience store in suburban Detroit.

Only hours before, a bullet had whizzed past his head. He had thought the shooter was only fooling around then, so he had yelled a few words and let the situation go.

This time, two shots were heard, one striking Greene in the head. He fell to the ground and, within hours, was dead.

His killer was captured and charged with murder. Authorities dug up a record of 22 police contacts on the murderer — five involving a gun. In one instance, he had chased a bus driver down with a .22 caliber rifle. He also had beaten another person with a steel pipe.

On Tuesday, when he was convicted of second-degree murder, human-rights activists such as Amnesty International condemned the conviction — as well as the trial.

All because the killer was 13 years old.

The defense in the case allowed that Nathaniel Abraham, at the age of 11, shot Greene down from 300 feet away. It claimed, however, that Nathaniel was shooting at trees and the bullet ricocheted.

But the controversy surrounding this case is not a matter of if Nathaniel did it or even if he meant to do it. Critics say a boy such as Nathaniel is not capable of realizing the consequences of his actions. They claim that trying a child as an adult is too harsh, no matter what the crime.

But a murder is a murder.

Parents don't make their children kill. Society does not make a boy shoot a man. When someone kills another person, the justice system should focus on the nature of the crime, not the mentality or age of the killer.

As Judge Eugene Arthur Moore considers whether the convicted murderer should be sentenced as an adult or as a child, it is to be hoped the face of Ronnie Greene will surface over and over. Instead of trying to imagine Nathaniel having to endure prison for the rest of his life, the judge should imagine Greene being shot at three times in the same day and lying on the concrete with his life slowly draining out of him.

The judge simply could sentence a killer to prison until he's 21, or even to time already served. Would that be the case if the killer was 30? It's unlikely.

If the child is going to commit an adult crime, he should be given an adult sentence.

Ronnie Greene deserves his life back. Nathaniel Abraham deserves life in prison.

OUR *view*

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Jody Johnson
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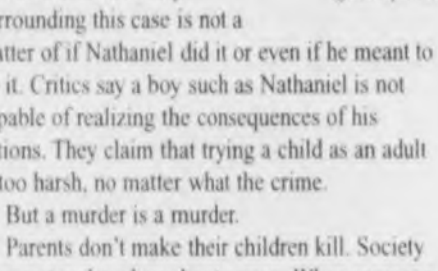
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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I would like to suggest that all KSU students register to vote on Dec. 7, and vote yes to keep Karen McCulloh in office.

■

Good paper today.

■

I'm a December graduate. $40,000 and five years later, I'm a bartender. My parents are proud.

■

I can't wait 'til next year when Ell Roberson will make Eric Crouch look like an idiot.

■

Since when is the Collegian pro-life? I was very offended by the magazine that was put in with our Collegian yesterday. I think it's wrong and very rude that this type of propaganda from the Human Life Alliance is allowed to be put in our paper.

■

Hey, I know that the football team lost to Nebraska and we're out of the national championship, but we've still got basketball. Oh, wait. Sorry.

■

Dear Max, please fire Asbury.

■

Asbury, a little coaching advice: Next time a team goes on a 20-plus run, call a timeout.

■

Can Deb Patterson coach the guy's basketball team too?

E-mail *war*

Explicit message from stranger leads to battle over content, bad name given to Internet





ERIN SCHNEWEIS

"You've got mail."

If Unix could have spoken that night in October, that is what it would have said.

The message said the sender was "Homeboy."

Well, Homeboy's real name was "Matt." Never mind, "Matt" wasn't even his real name.

When I clicked on the message, I was greeted with instant flattery.

According to "Matt," I was the most beautiful woman on campus. He then went into very vivid detail about what he wanted to do to me. A complete stranger was telling me where he wanted to touch, kiss and suck on me.

"Matt" had written the following: "I kiss up your leg, licking up your calves, knees, to your inner thigh where I kiss softly, touching my tongue to it. Kissing up your leg further, I move up to your stomach and start to kiss softly ... lifting up your shirt higher as I move. Finally your shirt comes off ..."

You get the point.

My first thought was, I am going to kick someone's butt. I ran through my mental list of my friends I had recently played a practical joke on.

So I made my first mistake. I replied.

The reason I replied was to figure out which one of my friends thought this absolutely disgusting e-mail was humorous.

My little friend told me that he lived in Wichita and graduated from K-State, but had me in one of his classes.

Does anyone else catch the lie? Either he liked to commute, was taking a class he didn't need since he had already graduated or he was lying. But no one ever fudges on the wild, wild Web.

Once I caught "Matt" in that lie, he apologized. He wrote something about nerves, how he really was in one of my classes.

More than 10 e-mails later, I was beginning to realize that this wasn't one of my friends behind the "joke."

Everyday activities like walking to class, even sitting in class, resulted in my searching for the creep instead of taking notes.

Yet it didn't completely sink in how psycho "Matt" was until I was at my friend's house.

I was talking to a friend of a friend when I mentioned this creepy guy who was sending me e-mails.

As I was showing a few of my friends the e-mails, suddenly another girl comes forward.

"Oh my God! I got that same first e-mail," she screamed.

The feces hit the fan, so to speak.

I sent "Matt" an e-mail questioning how many other girls he wanted to kiss and suck on in inappropriate places.

Then I was contacted by the campus police.

It hit me then that this wasn't a joke — some pervert out there had written such filth to me.

Never was this a humorous incident in my eyes, but this was the last straw. This was someone I didn't even know. This wasn't a friend who was secretly plotting my revenge.

I pressed charges.

The reason? I didn't want anyone else to think it was a joke, or even far worse, a romantic interest.

Fifty-nine other women at K-State were subjected to thinking someone was who he really wasn't.

If I could go back, I wouldn't have replied to "Matt." I would have known that even my friends wouldn't think of stooping that low.

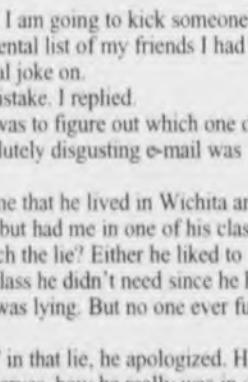
Yet I still have a few things to say to my pal, "Matt."

How could you send something so disgusting to 60 women you didn't even know? How can you look in the mirror without feeling like you've made so many women paranoid and uneasy?

Oh, and another thing. It's perverts like you who give the Internet a bad name.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Question, answer both clear in looming recall election of McCulloh



TRAVIS D. LENKNER

To talk to City Commissioner Karen McCulloh on the telephone or meet her in person, you'd never know she worshiped Satan. But, in quiet murmurings at coffee shops and in hushed conversations in checkout lines, that's what they whisper about McCulloh.

She worships Satan.

She supports child pornography.

She's not a good Christian.

They whisper behind her back and sometimes they say it to her face. McCulloh isn't sure how much more she can take. Her sweet, singsong voice changes its tune when she talks about the Dec. 7 election that could kick her off the Manhattan City Commission. She is sad when she tells you about friends and neighbors who are leading the drive to oust her because she voted to remove the Ten Commandments monlolith from in front of City Hall last spring.

You can hear the pain in Karen McCulloh's voice, and it's for real.

"I have a sense of honor in what I've done for this community," she said, "and I'm getting beat up pretty bad. To say that doesn't hurt, well ..."

In the name of free speech, honorable public servants and good old common decency, McCulloh needs your help.

But let's start from the beginning — from that day in April when they crowded the City Commission meeting room and quoted from their Bibles while babies cried and tempers flared and commissioners wondered how to make sense of it all.

The Ten Commandments monolith was a gift to the city from the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in 1958. Forty years later, the stone tablets were moved to the front of newly renovated City Hall.

Some folks had a problem with that.

They called the American Civil Liberties Union. They took their case to the City Commission. They demanded action.

And McCulloh, with her long record of public service in Manhattan and Riley County, did what she thought was best. She voted — with commissioners Bruce Snead and Carol Peak — to give the monolith back to the Eagles.

Some folks had a problem with that, too. Now, McCulloh's commission seat and her character are on the line.

Those folks collected signatures, filed a petition and won the right to a recall election on Dec. 7.

McCulloh appealed the recall, calling it silly that citizens could recall her just because some of them disagreed with her vote on one issue. If that's legal, she said, any elected official is in danger anytime they cast a vote.

"The ultimate authority should rest with the people, but I think the regular election is the best time to do that unless you have somebody doing something egregious," McCulloh said. "I think this is misuse of the recall. It's to punish me, and I don't think that's why you recall someone."

A district judge, foolishly, disagreed. He let the petition continue — the petition that accuses McCulloh of violating the First Amendment by trying to make secular humanism the official Manhattan religion when she removed the Commandments.

That's a poor legal maneuver, but it worked. Now McCulloh listens to the whispers about her in the checkout line and she sees the yard signs and the newspaper ads, and she wishes it all would just go away.

"I'm very tired," she said. "When you've dedicated years of service to the community, this is really hard."

The recall proponents have made it their goal to use misinformation to bring voters to the polls.

Their newspaper ads talk about her votes on other issues, and some don't even mention the Ten Commandments.

The real issue in the Dec. 7 election has been replaced by gossip about McCulloh's personal life, her votes on other issues and, yes, even whether she's a good Christian (She's a member of the Episcopal Church).

"They can't distinguish between the fact that I don't think it's appropriate to have the Ten Commandments there and the fact that I think the Ten Commandments are a very good set of guidelines," McCulloh said. "I don't argue the worth of the Ten Commandments at all. I think they think I'm stating that their faith is wrong, and that's not true," she said.

There's the yard signs — green and white and popping up all over town. "Vote Yes On Dec. 7 — Just Because," they say.

Then there's the real dilemma: What's the question we're supposed to answer when we check yes or no?

"I've been in public office for a long time, and I've voted on things people did not agree on, but this is supposed to be whether I committed misconduct on the Ten Commandments," McCulloh said. "It's not supposed to be a referendum on my life."

It's simple: Did Karen McCulloh work to establish secular humanism when she voted to remove the Commandments, and should she be recalled because of it?

Yes?

Or no.

Register to vote.

And vote no on Dec. 7.

Travis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at tdl8677@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Student distressed about number of core business classes offered

Editor,

I am writing this letter to bring to your attention a current problem in the College of Business Administration. I am concerned with the low number of core business classes offered at K-State. As a junior in financial services, I have encountered the difficulty of getting into business classes that are prerequisites for more advanced business classes. Example courses are Business and Economic Statistics I, Accounting for Business Operations and Accounting for Investing and Financing. The number of seats offered for these classes are well below the number needed. The difficulty of getting into classes makes it even harder to graduate on time.

I think there is a need either to put more money toward hiring additional instructors for these classes, or to have the current instructors teach more sections. I believe this problem is one that needs to find a solution.

— Darci Frasier
junior in financial services

Homecoming chair encourages students to voice suggestions

Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank every organization that participated in Homecoming this year.

It was a fun-filled week with plenty of spirit and enthusiasm.

However, there still are many things to improve upon for future Homecomings at K-State.

I encourage you to join the All-University Homecoming Committee for a Homecoming evaluation at 6 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

We're looking for input from the student body, so I urge anyone with ideas or thoughts to join us.

The agenda includes evaluating Homecoming 1999, generating event ideas for the future and brainstorming ways to include the entire campus.

We tried a few new approaches this year and would like some feedback on whether to continue those ideas.

Also, we would like your input on how we can build alumni participation during the week.

The KSU Alumni Association has done some extensive research on other university's homecoming activities, and I will share with you that information.

K-State does some of the standard homecoming activities, but there are ways to enhance what we're already doing.

Please join the committee and other campus groups to make Homecoming weeks successful and fun for all K-Staters. See you Monday night.

— Bernie Haney
chairman,
all-university homecoming committee

Deadline nears for McCain ambassador applications

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An appreciation of the arts and a desire to be involved firsthand in representing McCain Auditorium productions to the public are all that is needed to apply to be a McCain ambassador for spring semester.

"The intent is really to be a student arm of the activities that occur in McCain, and not just the performance series," said LaBarbara Wigfall, associate professor of landscape architecture and former adviser of the McCain ambassador program. "It's to look at a broad spectrum of the arts — not just classical art, but all art forms."

Ambassadors have many responsibilities to McCain performances, as well as to any event sponsored by McCain. Their activities include ushering and working coat check at shows, posting fliers and chalking sidewalks, working at McCain-sponsored children's activities and acting as docents for the McCain holiday home tours. They also are hosts to performers and are escorts for senior citizens attending McCain performances. They learn McCain history to answer questions and often walk patrons to their vehicles after shows for safety. Ambassadors helping at a performance usually have the opportunity to watch the show.

"It's very much community service in helping people and entertaining," Thom Jackson, assistant director of McCain, said. "On the other hand, it's a great way to come see shows."

Applications can be picked up from the McCain box office or in Bluemont 369 and are due by Dec. 3. Wigfall said the group is looking for students with some experience in any field of art.

"The history of the organization is that students show interest prior to the application, that there is some track record on some aspect of the arts and not just 'I saw two shows at McCain this year,'" Wigfall said.

The five current ambassadors will review the applications and select up to 10 new ambassadors.

"We need someone who appreciates the arts and has confidence they can explain it to someone else. It's hard to be ambitious if you're not enthusiastic about the arts," Wigfall said. "We're asking these students to take a much more active role in their involvement."

Applications include short essay questions pertaining to prior experience in the arts and the applicants' commitment to the arts.

"They should talk about how the arts enrich their lives and why it is important, when in an educational setting, that students gain experience beyond the classroom in the arts," Wigfall said. "College is about a broad appreciation of a number of things we normally wouldn't be exposed to, and McCain is that opportunity."

In the past, McCain has had as many as 24 ambassadors. Wigfall said the group decided to downsize a few years ago so a few members could be more committed, but there simply are too many activities to handle for the current five ambassadors. Another problem is that many of these members have graduated or are graduating soon.

"There's been a large core group over the last two years, but most of them have graduated," Jackson said. "It's also good to have some new blood, as well."

Students chosen can remain an ambassador for as long as they are a student.

"We'll take anything we can get," Jackson said. "If it's a semester, that's great. If it's longer, even better."

There will be an informational meeting for current or prospective ambassadors tonight at 6 p.m. in McCain Auditorium to discuss different aspects of the job.

Minimal drinking could reduce risk of stroke

BY BRIGITTE GREENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As little as a single glass of wine or beer per week can significantly reduce a man's risk of a stroke, according to the biggest study ever to examine the link.

The study found that light to moderate drinkers can lower their risk by about 20 percent compared with teetotalers. It involved more than 22,000 men, but one of the researchers said the results also could apply to women.

Many studies have shown that modest drinking reduces the risk of heart disease. Until now, the evidence of an effect on strokes has been less convincing.

The American Heart Association estimates that 600,000 people in the United States suffer a stroke each year. It is the third leading cause of death in this country, and the leading cause of serious, long-term disability.

Earlier studies were criticized because they simply compared drinkers to nondrinkers. This latest study, published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, examined varying levels of alcohol intake.

It found that between one drink a week and one a day reduces the risk, and the lesser amount was about as good as the higher one.

There were not enough heavy drinkers in the study to look at the effects of more than one a day, but the heart association warns drinking to excess can raise blood pressure and, in fact, lead to a stroke.

The study's authors stressed that it would be unwise for doctors to advise patients who don't drink to start suddenly or for those who drink small amounts to begin consuming more heavily. The study found no added protection from stroke by drinking more than light to moderately.

The study's authors stressed that it would be unwise for doctors to advise patients who don't drink to start suddenly or for those who drink small amounts to begin consuming more heavily.

"Absolutely it has benefits, but it also has harm," said study co-author Julie E. Buring, an epidemiologist at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

She and other researchers warned of liver damage, the dangers of driving while drunk and the risks to fetuses of drinking while pregnant. What's more, there are other ways reduce stroke risk, such as quitting smoking or lowering blood pressure.

Researchers attribute alcohol's benefits to its ability to increase the amount of HDL, or good cholesterol, in the bloodstream. HDL cholesterol helps keep arteries clean. Researchers also said that alcohol can break up blood clots.

The men studied all were doctors between the ages of 40 to 84 who took part in the Physicians' Health Study, which began in 1982. They were tracked for about 12 years. In all, the study subjects reported 679 strokes.

Small amounts of alcohol were shown to decrease the risk of ischemic stroke, which is the most common type and is caused by clots that reduce blood flow to the brain. Drinking had no effect on the risk of a rare hemorrhagic stroke, which is caused by sudden bleeding in the brain.

While Buring said the findings may apply to women as well, she stressed that light to moderate alcohol intake for a woman is defined as about one drink per day vs. approximately two drinks per day for a man.

LOCAL *briefs*

Student Publications picks spring editor, ad manager

The Collegian's editor in chief and advertising manager positions for the spring semester were named Wednesday night.

Kellee Miller, junior in print journalism, will be the new editor in chief. She said it is something she has wanted to do since high school.

Miller, who has been on staff for three semesters, said the Collegian has a lot of great young writers.

She said it will be important to recruit staff writers and improve the staff's in-depth writing skills.

"We will devote a lot of time to the election and legislature this spring," Miller said. "I hope to see improvements in writing quality."

The change in staff positions every semester is an advantage of being involved with the Collegian, Miller said.

"There are a lot of opportunities to move up, and you can improve every semester," Miller said. "A lot of the writers will be more confident and will hopefully generate more story ideas."

The advertising manager position was earned by Jm Calvert, junior in marketing.

After working in sales during the past year, Calvert said he will use what he has learned to benefit the Collegian.

"I'm going to work to motivate the entire staff to sell and provide good incentives for businesses seeking to advertise," Calvert said.

When not in class, Calvert said he will be devoted to the newspaper.

"This is an increased workload, but I'm looking forward to the challenge," Calvert said.

— Bryan Scribner

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Calling All McCain Ambassadors!
If you have been previously or would like to be a McCain Ambassador, please come to a meeting on
November 18, 6:00pm
McCain Auditorium.
Play a lead role in the arts today!
This your opportunity to advocate for the arts. See fine performances and participate in community service.
Questions?
Call Dr. Judy Hughey, 532-5527

We're holding a spot just for you.

ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
Today
Smurthwaite (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union 209 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Make-Up Pictures
Tomorrow
Smith House (11 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Jardine Apts. (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union 209 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Make-Up Pictures
Today
AEI (6:00 p.m.)
Phi Alpha Epsilon (6:15 p.m.)
National Residence Hall Honorary (6:30 p.m.)
Horseman's Association (6:45 p.m.)
Society for Human Resource Management (7:15 p.m.)
American Society of Mechanical Engineers (7:30 & 7:45 p.m.)
American Nuclear Society (8.30 p.m.)
Alpha Nu Sigma (8:30 p.m.)
Pre-Physical Therapy Club (8.45 p.m.)
Beta Sigma Psi Little Sisters (9:15 & 9:30 p.m.)
Get your 2000 Royal Purple yearbook portrait taken
Oct. 25-Nov. 19.
We will be coming to residence halls, fraternities, sororities and selected apartment complexes to take your portrait, for free.
*Off-campus portraits will be taken at the K-State Union, University Commons or Chase Manhattan.

"I am not a morning person"
Never have been. Never thought I would be.
But when you run your own business. When you realize that you can earn a lot more by putting in an extra hour here and there, you get a definite wake-up call.
That's the great thing about being a College Pro manager.
Your earning potential, where and when you work, how much you accomplish each day... it's all totally up to you.
At the same time, they give me the training and support I need, and I get real-life management experience. The things I'm learning about people and running a business will put me years ahead of the other guy when I hit the job market after graduation. And the money is more than I could make just about anywhere else.
So I don't mind being a morning person for a while. I get a chance to do some things I probably wouldn't be doing for years... *and I figure there'll be plenty of time to sleep when I get back to school.*


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Spring 2000
Assistant Advertising Manager
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Staff applications due at 5 p.m. Nov. 19.
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GET THE EXPERIENCE YOU NEED.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats drop NIT game to Arizona

■ No. 10 team routs K-State in 1st round of tournament; turnovers plague Wildcats.

BY BOB BAUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona's freshman backcourt of Jason Gardner and Gilbert Arenas scored 14 points apiece in their debut as the 10th-ranked Wildcats routed K-State 88-69 Tuesday night in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Gardner scored 10 points in the first half and finished the game with nine assists and three steals. Arenas, who had narrowed his college choices to K-State and Arizona before deciding to go to Tucson, scored 12 points in the first half and finished with six assists and five steals.

Arizona took control with a 22-0 run late in the first half and led by as many as 32 in the second half to win its 33rd consecutive home game and goes for No. 34 against New Mexico State, which beat Hofstra 69-55, in the second round Friday night.

All five starters scored in double figures for Arizona.

Loren Woods, a 7-foot-1-inch transfer from Wake Forest, scored 15 points. Richard Jefferson had 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Michael Wright had 11 points and 10 boards.

Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves each scored 13 points for K-State, which committed 24 turnovers against the quick Arizona defense, including a zone that has rarely been used by coach Lute Olson.

Tony Kitt and Quentin Buchanan each added 11 points for K-State.

Arizona built its biggest lead at 69-37 on Gardner's layup with 11:59 to play.

K-State scored 11 straight points to cut the lead to 70-50 with 7:55 to play. An 11-4 Arizona spurt ended any faint K-State comeback hopes.

Arenas and Gardner each hit three-pointers in their first collegiate shots as Arizona took a 20-5 lead.

K-State made four three-pointers, two by Morrison, in a 19-9 run that cut the lead to 29-24 with 6:04 left in the half.

Arizona buried the visiting Wildcats with 22 consecutive points to go ahead 53-26 on Luke Walton's two free throws with 33 seconds left in the half.

After K-State's Kelvin Howell scored, Gardner used a head-fake to get open for a long jumper that he hit at the buzzer to put Arizona up 55-28 at halftime.

The first half featured two lobs from Arenas to Jefferson, one for a slam and the other for a soft layup. Jefferson also had a slam dunk on a lob from midcourt by Gardner with 6:20 left in the game.

K-State turned the ball over five straight times during the outburst, and 14 times in the first half.

Arizona shot 59 percent in the first half, compared with 29 percent for K-State.

Arizona last lost at home Feb. 13, 1997, 66-64 to UCLA.



Members of the varsity and novice men's crew teams practice as the sun sets on Tuttle Creek Reservoir during an evening practice earlier this year. Due to wind conditions, they practice around sunrise and sunset, when the winds are at their calmest.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Water Warriors

Men's crew team battles through weather, lack of funds to compete around country



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Bryan Stork, (left) senior in biology; Mark Woods, (middle) senior in architectural engineering; and Jon Granberry, (right) senior in elementary education, row during a morning men's crew practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

STORY BY ERICA COURTRIGHT

Although its members compete at the varsity level in the name of the Wildcats and practice six days a week, K-State's men's crew team receives no funding from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In fall 1996, K-State's women's crew team made its debut as a funded varsity-level program. In years prior, both the men's and women's crew teams were organized under the Kansas State Rowing Association, but as a result of Title IX, the two programs were split. The women's team now is funded fully by the athletic department, while the men continue to support their own program.

K-State senior Jim Barnard, KSRA president, said funding is a big problem.

"The big disadvantage for our athletes themselves is that they have to pay for everything," Barnard said.

The KSRA is a university club that has an executive board along with two branches: university and community. High school rowers compete under the community side, while collegiate rowers fall under the university side.

The collegiate rowers break down into a novice team — made up of first-year, primarily freshmen rowers — and a varsity team of more experienced athletes. The team's head coach Alan Koch is aided by senior Seiji Ikeda, the varsity coach, and Barnard, who coaches the novice squad.

The KSRA does the majority of its recruiting in the fall semester, targeting incoming freshmen. The group utilizes an informational table at freshman orientation over the summer to identify prospective rowers. During the first week of fall classes, recruitment continues at the K-State Student Union and in the residence hall dining centers.

But recruitment is hurt by a lack of university funding.

Barnard said fund raisers and dues barely cover costs, leaving no funds to pay a full-time coach, and new equipment is not obtained easily.

Despite the setbacks of being unfunded, Jeff Tignor, crew member, said there are advantages to being identified by the university as a varsity sport. The men's team is allowed to share the boathouse with the women and work out in Brandeberry Indoor Complex; however, the men aren't allowed to use Vanier Football Complex or to utilize K-State's athletic trainers.

"It's a real thin line," Barnard said. "I'm not sure anyone really knows. I can wear a letter jacket, just like football players or basketball players, but I don't get to sit with the athletes at football games."

The men's crew team recently wrapped up the fall season with the Frostbite Regatta on Nov. 7 in Wichita. The first varsity four and the novice four boats both captured gold, while the first novice eight boat finished second and the varsity eight finished in fourth. This was the sixth and final regatta for the KSRA.

Earlier in the season, the team opened competition Sept. 25 at the Head of the Des Moines regatta in Iowa. The K-State squad finished no higher than sixth in any of the races, showing that conditioning and teamwork needed improvement.

At the Quad Cities regatta in Moline, Ill., the men's varsity eight boat captured the open eight title in a time of 15:09, defeating Kansas and Nebraska in the 2.5 mile race. The varsity four boat also finished third in a time of 17:12, while Kansas took the title.

The men's crew team continued competition at the Head of the Rock regatta on Oct. 10 in Rockford, Ill. A 10th place finish in the men's open four race was the best performance of the outing. Koch said the rowers were in fairly good form at this point in the season, but there was still a real need to develop endurance, strength and teamwork.

The novice team made its debut at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 17. In their first outing, the novices captured the top-two spots in the men's novice eight race. According to the team members, the performance was the best of the KSRA in recent memory.

The men's crew team traveled to the Head of the Iowa regatta on Oct. 31 to compete with 53 collegiate men's squads. K-State's highest finish came in the men's open four race, with a sixth place finish in a time of 15:13.

Beyond the team's success, Barnard said he just wishes K-State students would acknowledge the men's program.

"We're always shooting for publicity," he said. "More than anything we just want people to know we exist and know we're out there."

Lost amid complaints about men's basketball team lies largely unnoticed, dangerous women's squad

VIEWPOINT



SARAH CRAIG

Last weekend's devastation at Nebraska taught K-State a whole lot of lessons. One of these lessons can be applied in the near future — the lesson of the home-court advantage.

Similar to when Wildcat faithfuls paint their own football stadium purple, the sea of Huskers screamed and yelled and cheered their team on to a serious Cat-whoopin'.

K-State fans know full well how to do the same thing. But they haven't yet applied that ability to anything other than the football team.

People complain about the lackluster men's basketball team, seemingly forgetting that both genders play basketball. The women's team has a pretty interesting season ahead of it, featuring several top 25 teams as well as 22 teams that competed in post-season play last year.

They certainly could use a sea of Wildcats to overwhelm their opponents, both conference and non conference.

The Cats open the season Friday night against Drake, a team that beat them last season 88-67. But K-State women's basketball has changed significantly since then.

Gone are the injuries that plagued the team last season; in place of them are solid players on the court, starting with three senior post players with experience playing together and the ability to score, block and rebound. Center Olga Firsova holds the K-State record for blocks in one season with 49.

The Cats have hot three-point shooters in the starting lineup and off the bench as well as a point guard that runs the court in a way that K-State fans haven't seen in a while.

And Drake is no piece of cake, either.

The Bulldogs are the preseason favorite in Missouri Valley Conference this season, returning all five starters. Based on last year's game, chances are they're not expecting the kind of competition the Cats are prepared to give them.

Nor are they expecting many fans wearing purple, or fans, for that matter.

K-State fans know the difference it makes — many learned last weekend what it's like to walk into a hostile stadium and walk out heartbroken.

They also know what it's like to believe that, by sheer numbers alone, there's no way the opponent is walking away with a win this time.

Not here. Not in Wildcat territory.

Now, it's about that time of year when people start to realize that the football season is nearly over, that there will be no national championship for K-State this year, and that it's time to turn to the basketball court for sports entertainment.

Why not help the Cats get a head start by giving them the same advantage so faithfully given to the football team week after week?

Why not go cheer for a K-State team that leads the league in wins in the Big 12 Tournament?

Why not see what happens when a K-State crowd supports another team the way it supports K-State football?

K-State women's basketball is improving bit by bit, year after year; it hasn't been easy going since coach Deb Patterson took over, but the Cats have managed some big wins.

Last year, the Cats' biggest crowd at Bramlage was against then-No. 22 Kansas.

Surprisingly enough, the Cats won it. Coincidence? Doubtful.

It's more likely that the 8,015 fans cheering for K-State helped gain momentum every step of the way, not letting the Cats get discouraged when Kansas pulled ahead and screaming whenever K-State scored.

It's likely that screaming fans can do the same thing every game they attend.

Sarah is a sophomore in biology and English. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.



K-State forward Nicky Ramage drives past Texas defenders Dana Godfrey (left) and Vanessa Wallace in a game last year at Bramlage Coliseum.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

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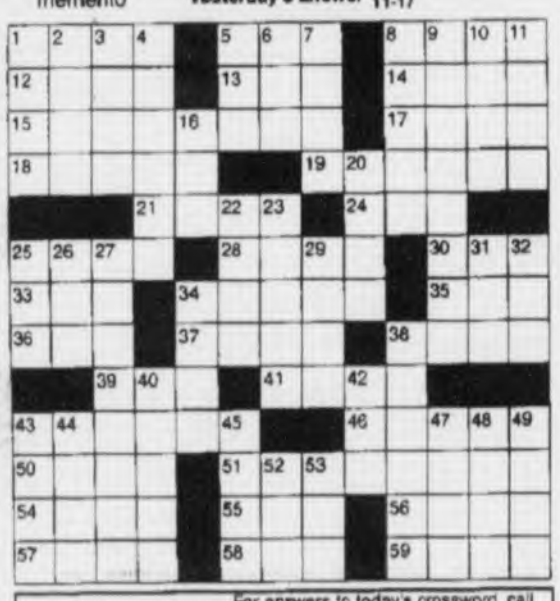
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18 Clears the decks
19 Pillory-like device
21 City of central Poland
24 Lennon's lady
25 Battle the clock
28 Deteriorates
30 Snooze
33 "Little Women" woman
34 Craving: Slang
35 Whitney or Wallach
36 Bar code: Abbr.
37 Pinnacle
38 Man, e.g.
39 Mainlander's memento
41 Mikita of hockey
43 Folklore creatures
46 European boot
50 "— soit qui mal y pense"
51 Gland secretions
54 Mimicked
55 Honest politician
56 Fork part
57 Wall St. initials
58 Lesage's "— Blas"
59 The Tentmaker

DOWN
1 Quarterback's throw
2 What "there oughta be"
3 "Music Man" locale
4 Flintstone's pal
5 Stephenson of the LPGA
6 Milieu for Michelle Kwan
7 Disorder
8 U.S. rubber capital
9 Icy treats
10 Ship-building wood
11 Possesses
16 Barcelona bruin
20 Pitch
22 With 23-Down, paratroopers' landing areas
23 See 22-Down
25 Author Santha Rama —
26 Pump up the volume
27 Whirlwinds
29 Libretto
31 The whole shootin' match
32 Soupy Sales' missile
34 Corner of a "Monopoly" board
38 Completely
40 Drop a phoneme
42 Draw a bead on
43 Compared to
44 Forming viscous threads
45 Thick-pile carpet
47 Disney Studios work: Abbr.
48 Musical Horne
49 North Sea feeder
52 Sapporo sash
53 Cath. or Prot.

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-17



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11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

S Z T I R O T E ' K K M P S T P V T V S M G T D R O T Z R K A F S Z T E : F B Z T F I M A A S Z T M D V G D M B O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I IMAGINE THAT MOST CHEMISTS GENERALLY GO TO ELEMENT-ARY SCHOOL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Sex Week Success

Abstinence, homosexuality among topics of programs sponsored by residence halls

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sex education can be as close as in your own home.

This week, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored Sex Week, in which each night of the week featured a different sex education-related activity.

Tonight's presentation by the STD, HIV, AIDS Peer Educators, which will take place at 7 in the Putnam Hall basement, will conclude the week's activities.

The purpose of these events is to educate students about sex-related topics, said Sarah Decke, KSUARH adviser and residence life coordinator for West Hall and Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

"Our goal is to raise awareness that having sex is more about getting pregnant or getting HIV," Decke said.

Monday kicked off Sex Week with a program titled "Let's Talk About Sex," which touched upon topics such as safe sex and abstinence.

"This year, ARH presented a program about abstinence," said Brandon Lowden, KSUARH campus issues coordinator and sophomore in psychology. "You hear a lot of talk about how to use condoms, but not much about abstaining from sex."

Lowden said Monday evening's program originally was not intended to be part of Sex Week, but as a floor event for a West Hall resident assistant.

"Originally, it was just supposed to be a program put on by Andrea Jarr, an R.A. in West, but we asked her to expand it for us," Lowden said.

On Tuesday evening, the program "Not Everyone's Doing It" presented the topic of abstinence from several viewpoints. Lowden said speakers included a couple who live in the residence halls and have decided not to engage in sexual intercourse until marriage, and a married couple who have not yet had sex.

"We've got the dating perspective and the marriage perspective," he said.

Wednesday evening's program, "Live Homosexual Acts," was the program that sparked the most interest, Lowden said.

"I was skeptical about this one at first, but all we're trying to do is break down the stereotypes," he said.

Shane Holt, coordinator of the program and sophomore in agricultural journalism, said the title of his program was intended to draw a crowd.

"My thought was the controversial name would get people to the program," Holt said. "When people think of homosexuals, they only tend to think of homosexual sex, and I'm trying to show everyone that homosexuals lead normal lives just like everyone else."

Tonight, SHAPE's presentation will feature guest speaker Dr. Wendy Blank, a physician from Lafene Health Center.

Lowden said that with SHAPE's popularity, there shouldn't be a problem in getting an audience.

"There's been a big demand for them lately," he said.

In addition to Blank's lecture, there will be a spoof on the popular show "Loveline."

"We're also going to do a 'Loveline'-type event where people can call in and ask sex-related questions before a live audience," he said.

The "Loveline" question-and-answer session will take place at 8:30 tonight in the Van Zile Hall basement, he said.

Decke said thus far, there has been a great response from the student body.

"The turnouts have been fantastic," she said. "We're trying to make it easy for everyone to attend something this week."

Decke said Sex Week mostly is geared toward students who are new to the campus.

"We're aiming this toward residence hall students, and many of them are freshmen," Decke said. "Freshmen are thinking they have to come to college and have sex, and we're trying to educate them about these issues that are facing them."



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Ingrid Espinoza, freshman in international business, laughs as Erick Jensen, a family life educator, uses her as an example during a sex talk Monday night in the basement of Moore Hall. Jensen was talking to students about the risks of STDs and how to prevent them.

THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: What are some of the important things to know about curing the effects of eye strain?

A: "If an individual has normal visual acuity (does not wear corrective lenses), eye strain after four hours of computer use can be helped with nonprescription reading glasses that magnify, sold at Wal-Mart-type stores," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center. "However, if a person wears corrective lenses already, eye strain after four hours could mean that a new prescription is needed. An eye exam by an optometrist/ophthalmologist can determine what prescription is required. Be sure to inform the eye doctor what your particular eye-strain symptoms are. Taking breaks from the computer at regular intervals will also help to lessen eye strain and also can help your fingers, wrists, back and relieve headaches."

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at *jed6575@ksu.edu*. Questions will run every Thursday.

Fast food, vending-machine items not best choices for hurried lunch

By NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every day, students attend class throughout the lunch hour. Not having a break to eat, many decide either to skip lunch or tame their growling stomachs with fast food from the Union Food Court.

Nutritionists agree neither of these are the way to go.

"Skipping meals can make your metabolism sluggish," said Dianna Schalles, director of nutrition services at Lafene Health Center. "If you're not eating, your body thinks it's starving. Your body doesn't know when it will get the next meal, so it conserves energy.

"A lot of people trying to lose weight try that, but it's not the way to go," she said.

Instead of skipping lunch, nutritionists recommend healthy snacks that are prepared easily and can be stuffed in a backpack for those on the run.

Mary Higgins, Division of Cooperative Extension specialist in nutrition, said students should tide over their hunger with vegetables, fresh fruit or even dried fruits, such as raisins, prunes and pears. She said trail mix can be used as a nutritious snack food.

"Pick nutritionally rich food, like protein bars," said Patsy Anderson, certified nutritionist at Guiding Light Nutrition. "Protein bars provide a steady stream of energy, rather than a quick jolt of energy."

Many students in need of a pick-me-up often turn to candy bars as a source of revival. While they do provide a quick boost of energy, they will leave one feeling tired just as quickly. Anderson said that by consuming a candy bar, students are putting a lot of sugar into their systems at once. Blood sugar level increases, and after the body uses the sugar, one is left with a feeling of exhaustion. The result, she said, is like a roller coaster ride, up one minute and down the next.

"During down time, you get brain fog and get tired," she said. "Doing that perpetually is not good for you."

Nuts, grains and seeds all are good nutritional choices, Anderson said. These include soy nuts, almonds, wheat germ, and sunflower seeds.

"They don't have a lot of chemicals and sugars that you find in processed food," she said.

Schalles said in order to stay healthy, you need to remain stocked with healthy food.

"Keep well-stocked with foods such as plain popcorn, low-fat whole-grain crackers, unsweetened fruit juices, fresh fruits and vegetables, low-fat yogurt and whole-grain cereals," she said. "Take them along and avoid the temptations of vending machines, convenience stores and fast-food restaurants."

Anderson said to be careful about fast food because of its sodium and fat content.

"Sometimes you think you are getting something low-fat, like a chicken fillet, but it's the 9 ounces of mayonnaise that make it fattening," she said. "You need to look for the hidden factors, and consider the other ingredients."

The high amount or sodium found in the usual fast-food products is another reason to be careful of eating fast food, she said.

"High sodium is one of the main causes of hardening of the arteries. It also causes you to retain water and increases your blood pressure," Anderson said.

She said that if students do decide to cure their hunger with fast food, they should choose a salad or yogurt. She also said many restaurants post nutrition lists, which can make choosing a healthy meal an easier decision.

When it comes to drinks, Anderson said that water was the way to go.

"Drink more water and less sodas. Sodas hinder the absorption of vitamins and minerals," she said. "You don't have to stay away from them, just don't make them your main source of fluid a day."

Anderson said the concern for eating healthy on the run is stemming from a boost in health awareness.

"People are getting much more interested in the healthy aspects of the foods they eat," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



LEADERSHAPE

■ *continued from page 1*

potential to build their leadership qualities."

More than 20 schools throughout the United States, including the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska and the University of Texas, have been hosts to campus sessions in the past five years.

Heinrich said the institute is good for anyone because of the viewpoint participants come away with and the information they gain.

"This opportunity appeals to anyone in any leadership position," Heinrich said. "They come away with a new perspective and are able to step back and evaluate different leadership styles."

The registration cost for the institute is $125 per student.

Donahy said the total cost of the conference is about $30,000, and she said the committee has received numerous donations to cover a large portion of the cost of the conference.

However, because of the enormous cost, students still will have to pay to attend.

"Some organizations or individual colleges may sponsor a student to attend," Donahy said. "We are also trying to get some more donations to establish some scholarships to allow students to go to the institute."

For more information or an application for the institute, contact the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs at 532-6085.

EGYPTAIR

■ *continued from page 1*

At about this time, there is an unusual split in the plane's elevators: One moves up and the other down. These flaps on either side of the tail usually move up or down in unison to lower or raise the plane's nose.

Boeing has told investigators crew members must apply 50 pounds of pressure in opposite directions on the pilot's and co-pilot's control yokes to achieve this split outcome. Investigators surmise this might be evidence of a struggle between two crew members over how to respond to the steep dive.

Shortly thereafter, the jet's two engines are shut off. The plane regains some altitude, stalls and drops into the sea.

In Egypt, relatives angrily rejected any notion el-Batouty planned to commit suicide, described him as a loving father of five and denied the family had financial problems.

Family members said el-Batouty had just bought two automobile tires in the United States for his son's car and they believed the tires were on Flight 990.

Married for 27 years, el-Batouty joined EgyptAir in 1987 after training pilots at Egypt's Civil Aviation Authority and the air force.

The 59-year-old aviator had more than 5,000 flight hours in a Boeing 767 and was to have retired in March.

His 10-year-old daughter, Aya, suffers from the immune disorder lupus erythematosis and had been treated in the United States. "She was everything to him," his brother-in-law Essam Dahi said.

Dahi said el-Batouty was "a man of experience, honor and, most importantly, faith." He was Muslim, and it is strictly against his faith to commit suicide, something relatives referred to amid suggestions el-Batouty might be responsible for the crash.

The Egyptian government sent its senior aviation official to Washington, D.C., to take part in the crash investigation after Egypt balked at the idea of the inquiry being given to the FBI.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall agreed to allow additional Egyptian experts more time to analyze the recorded words of the pilots so they might contribute more understanding to what was said.

"There are significant differences in the cultural interpretations of some expressions on the (voice) recorder," Hall said.

Today, Rear Adm. W.G. Sutton, commander of the Navy's recovery task force, will turn over responsibility for retrieving more of the plane's wreckage to a Navy salvage team, Hall said.

"The Navy's supervisor of salvage has been directed to contract for a large ship with heavy lift capability that can operate in heavy seas, and send it to the accident site as soon as possible for the retrieval of human remains and aircraft wreckage," he said

CABLE

■ *continued from page 1*

According to Franz and Simon's proposal, the TV station would be a community-access station. The difference between public access and community access is that community access has a staff. Public access is run for the people, by the people.

"We feel Manhattan needs more effective television viewing with scheduled programming," Franz said.

The regularly scheduled programming time would be occupied by city groups or clubs. The station also would have news programs, newsmagazine programs and up to three public, educational and governmental channels that would air city meetings, public school programs and various other types of public-access-type programming.

The news station also would benefit students. Journalism students studying broadcasting would have the chance to intern there and graduate students could assist the full-time faculty adviser employed there. Students also could help produce the news shows in coordination with classes at K-State.

The Internet service would include Manhattan history and coverage of local issues.

"A good analogy is the community bulletin board," Franz and Simon said in their proposal.

The media center also would feature a low-power radio station. The format would include cultural content and talk-radio-type programs.

Franz's two previous programs, one from Salina, Kan., and one from Enid, Okla., would serve as models for the Manhattan center. The communities are about the same size as Manhattan.

Costs would be covered by a variety of sources. Franchise fees from the cable company and student fees could provide some funding.

Klimek said the timing couldn't be better for the proposal because the City Commission soon will be working with Cox Communications, which will be taking over Multimedia Cablevision.

"We've got an opportunity here to negotiate a new franchise fee with a new cable company," Klimek said.

Klimek said the negotiations will start in January. A possible location for the center is Manhattan Town Center. Franz said the management has not yet been contacted about the idea.

Check out the last Gameday, in Friday's Collegian



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Thurs, Fri, Sat 8 p.m. Sun 2 p.m. $9 adults $7 students/seniors $4 children - student walk-ins Thurs & Sun $5
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10:30 a.m. - Noon, Friday, Nov. 19
Hemisphere Room, Hale Library
An Academic Honor Code at Kansas State: What Does It Mean For Me?
Dr. Don McCabe
Professor of Organization Management, Faculty of Management, Rutger's University
3:00 - 4:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19
Studio "A", Bob Dole Hall
Academic Integrity
Dr. Don McCabe
Mr. Phil Anderson
Instructor of Speech, Honor System Director
Mr. Jon Kurche
Undergraduate Student, Honor Council Chair
Ms. Helene Marcoux
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FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartment (Park Place). $183 rent plus one-half electric. Available January 1. Gina 587-0223.

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LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

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MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two-bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Female roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, 2215 College Avenue, $338/month. Call now! 539-8979.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for five-bedroom townhouse. $180/ month plus utilities. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Call 776-0186, leave message.

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APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available December. Call 537-2629.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted from January 1 to June 1. Own room, washer and dryer. Pets questionable. Across from campus. $190/ month plus utilities. Call Holly at 770-8371.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedrom apartment. Starting January, Westchester Park Apartments, $270/ month, water/ trash paid. Call Jeannie, 776-3602.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house close to campus. Available after finals. Call 776-0465.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Dishwasher and central air. $270/ month. Call Erin or Lori at 537-9158.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, I will pay first month's rent. $390/ month. 770-9322

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Kansas personalized license-plate design to change in 2000

Design group from Minnesota uses sunflowers, black letters for plates

By LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people's license plates have standard tags such as "KZJ 109," or some other random combination, but other people go that extra step and get personalized plates.

Everyone has seen them and tried to decode the phrases.

Personalized plates allow expression for people who don't want the ordinary.

Every five years, the design of the personalized plate is changed. In January, a new design will be available to the public.

Pam Woods, deputy treasurer for Riley County, said the new design is now on display at the county treasurer's office.

"It has about 20 sunflowers in the left-hand lower corner. The lettering is in black, and the 'Kansas' at the top is in black," Woods said.

Riley County treasurer Eileen King said she was pleased with the results of the redesign.

"I like the design. I think it's pretty, and it depicts the state," King said.

Angela Goering, public information officer for the Kansas Department of Revenue, said the design process began almost a year in advance.

A design group called 3M, out of Minneapolis, Minn., was consulted and submitted three designs that featured native sunflowers. A number of groups were involved with the actual selection process.

"A Kansas Legislature senator, a representative of the governor's office helped the director of vehicles decide, with consultation from his staff. We wanted something different but that still included Kansas symbols," Goering said.

When the final design was chosen, it still had to pass another test.

"The Kansas Highway Patrol tests the plate for visibility at night by putting it on a car and seeing how it looks on the car," Goering said.

Security in the design is important. King said it is hard to forge a personalized plate because the real ones have a reflective coating.

The winning design won't be available for purchase until January or February, and even then, it won't be available for everyone.

"You can only get it when you renew your tags. The A's renew in February, so that's the first bunch of people who can get them," Woods said.

Woods said a personalized plate costs $44, which is a 75-cent increase from last year.

Personalized plates can have up to seven letters.

Goering said no two plates in the same county can have the same phrase.

King said the personalized plates are popular in Riley County, not for the design, but because people have an identity with a personalized plate. In fact, King said 1,650 people in Riley County have personalized plates.

Pratt-Fort Hays State merger decision could be delayed until next year

By DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A decision on the proposed merger of Fort Hays State University and Pratt Community College might not be approved until next year by the Kansas Board of Regents, one of its members said Wednesday.

Merger talks between the two institutions have been under way for two years, and both agree it's a good idea. However, the board, which oversees community colleges, must approve the merger for it to take place.

The Commission for Higher Education Coordination considered the proposal, but it postponed any action at least until its Nov. 30 meeting. The commission is part of the board and is composed of three regents.

Fred Kerr, the commission's chairman, said he doesn't know when the board will take action on the merger proposal, which he supports.

"In the timeframe of 1999, it's impossible to handle something of this magnitude — that's what I'm hearing (from other regents)," Kerr said of Pratt. "I don't want this proposal to just die on the vine."

Part of the reason for the delay is that regents are considering general guidelines for any merger by schools under their authority. Some board members think the guidelines should be in place before dealing with the Fort Hays-Pratt merger.

"Significantly delaying it — two to three years — will destroy what we've invested in."

— Ed Hammond, president Fort Hays State University

Nevertheless, Kerr said he hopes the regents still can make a decision before the end of the year so the proposal can be considered by lawmakers in January.

Any merger must be approved by the board and Legislature for it to take place.

If the merger occurs, Pratt would retain ownership of its campus and would be known as Pratt Community College of Fort Hays State University. Administration of the campus would be turned over to the university.

After the meeting, Pratt President Bill Wojciechowski said he wants the schools to merge because he's concerned Pratt might not get enough state money under the current funding formula.

He also said the two-year college wants to provide four-year programs in areas such as nursing and business, and being part of a university would permit that.

In addition, Wojciechowski said, a merger would provide tax relief to local residents, who help finance the community college through taxes.

Wojciechowski estimates the merger could cost the state up to $2.3 million. Much of that would come from shifting some of the burden of paying for the community college from local taxes to the state's general fund.

Fort Hays President Ed Hammond said waiting too long could jeopardize the merger because future boards of trustees at the two schools might not support the idea.

"Significantly delaying it — two to three years — will destroy what we've invested in," Hammond said.

Wojciechowski agreed, saying, "You can't allow this to go on forever."

Voice your opinion.
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TODAY'S WEATHER
HIGH 50 ■ LOW 36

FRIDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 19, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 64



Cat seniors prepare for final game

■ *See* STORIES IN **Gameday**

Bonfire collapse kills 11 in Texas

■ 28 more injured in accident at Texas A&M; 2 dead victims remain stuck among rubble.

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A towering, 40-foot pyramid of logs erected for Texas A&M's traditional football bonfire trembled and then came roaring down early Thursday, crushing at least 11 students to death and injuring 28 others.

Two people who had been seen trapped in the rubble in the afternoon were confirmed dead during the night. At least four of the injured were in critical condition.

Workers hoped to get to the bodies of the two students, one male and one female, by dawn, said Kem Bennett, an engineer working with the rescue crew.

A wave of grief settled over the campus of 43,000, some 90 miles northwest of Houston. Thousands turned out for a memorial service Thursday night, including former President Bush, whose presidential library is at Texas A&M.

"For the Texas Aggie family and the world, this has been a day of unspeakable grief and sorrow," A&M president Ray Bowen said. "We're all trying to cope with this tremendous loss of life and the pain and suffering."

Rescuers earlier in the day used sensitive sound-detection equipment to listen for moaning or tapping from the enormous pile of collapsed logs and heard scratching noises that led them to believe victims were trapped.

Top levels of the structure, which is tiered like a wedding cake, fell off to one side. Workers removing the base level Thursday afternoon were certain there were no bodies in that section, Humphreys said.

Later, school officials said they had accounted for everyone involved in building the bonfire structure.

■ *See* TEXAS A&M *on* PAGE 10



The College Station Fire Department and students help a student who fell with the Texas A&M Bonfire as it collapsed around 2:45 a.m. on Thursday at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas.

JP BEATO/
THE TEXAS A&M BATTALION

Regents expect cut in budget

■ Faculty Senate president calls announcement disappointment.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents and the state universities received a projected budget report Thursday that proposed a 1-percent cut in funding.

Board members will discuss this issue in an appeals process next week with Gov. Bill Graves and the budget director.

"The budget director will then make a further recommendation, and we'll be into the legislative process starting in January," Regents Chairman William Docking said.

K-State Faculty Senate President Marion Gray said there was disappointment following the announcement.

"There is a sense of discouragement and despair they are experiencing," Gray said. "For the first time in years, there was reason to hope that maybe our situation is going to change for the better, and then the rug is pulled right out from under us."

Gray said it can be hard to understand the budget projections when the economy is growing. He also said university representatives will continue working for budget improvements.

Docking said there is concern about whether the funding component in Senate Bill 345 will be honored and whether all the money appropriated to the universities will be allocated.

Another topic that was addressed was research funding. Gray said making the university a Carnegie Research Institution is one of two priorities that the Faculty Senate has established.

Research funding was an issue that caused discussion, and Docking said the board plans to explore ways to gain more research funding.

"The board, I believe, will formulate proposals, recommendations within the next couple of months on some ideas we have," Docking said.

Another topic of discussion was the issue of the merger between Fort Hays State University and Pratt Community College.

Gray said a set method for dealing with mergers need to be established before mergers take place.

Docking said there will be a meeting Nov. 30 to discuss the issue.

The board plans to look at ways to develop principles on what post-secondary education should look like, Docking said.

After the meeting, regent members went into executive session to discuss personnel matters regarding Christine Crenshaw, a staff member who filed a complaint alleging she is paid as much as $20,000 less than a man in the same position.

Board members wouldn't comment on the issue.

sky EXPLOSION



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Justin Harrison, a fifth grader at Lee School, looks into the night sky with a telescope Wednesday night at the Tuttle Creek River Pond Area. Harrison was one of about 15 people who went to the lake to view the Leonid meteor storm, a rare meteor shower that occurs every 33 years.

Star gazers gather to view meteor shower at Tuttle Creek

STORY BY JESSICA THOMAS AND KELLY EVENSON

If the old custom of wishing on shooting stars is true, there were thousands of wishes granted Wednesday night.

Many people of all ages went to Tuttle Creek State Park to view the Leonid meteor storm, a meteor shower that occurs every 33 years.

Dean Stramel, earth science teacher at Manhattan High School, was at Tuttle Creek with two of the school's telescopes to aid in the viewing of the shower.

He said he invited students from the area elementary, middle and high schools to come and view the stars while also watching for the meteor shower.

"The shower can appear anywhere in the sky," Stramel said "It just depends where they enter the earth's atmosphere."

Stramel said the most likely place the meteors would be seen is out of the east. More precisely, they would appear to be coming out of the constellation Leo.

He said that although it was a perfect night to view the shower, there was more moonlight than he would have liked.

"The fainter, smaller stars are more difficult to see because the moonlight lights up the sky far more than people realize," Stramel said. "The later we go into the night, the easier meteors and stars will be able to see, because there will be less moonlight."

Gabrielle Thompson, Manhattan resident, said she and her son Nate, a sixth grader at Lee School, came out to watch the shower after a note was sent home from his teacher explaining what Stramel was doing at Tuttle Creek.

"We came to see if we could see any falling stars," Thompson said. "We are all star watchers, and a couple of times of year we will go camping to watch the sky. Nate loves to do this type of thing."

Justin Harrison, fifth grader at Lee, said he likes looking at the stars to find constellations and being able to look at the moon, stars and planets through telescopes.

"I like looking at the sky and finding different constellations," Harrison said. "It is cool because of the different pictures they make."

Stramel said he organizes several star-gazing trips to Tuttle Creek each year.

Although watching the stars has been an interest for him since he was young, he said many of his students in his science classes do not get the same enjoyment.

"Some do like astronomy, but they don't make a big deal about it because they might seem like a nerd," Stramel said. "I have always liked it because the sky is always there. It was the same sky that George Washington looked at when he crossed Valley Forge, and the same one Christopher Columbus saw when he was sailing.

"There are so many neat things out there, and 200 years from now when people are riding a space shuttle to Jupiter, it will be the same sky we are looking at now."

Stramel said it is hard to predict how much viewers would get to see because of when and where the meteors enter the atmosphere and the time of night they are looking. He said the best time to see the meteors is after midnight and toward sunrise, because that is when Leo is best seen.

"I told them that it could be a dud, but it might also be the most amazing thing you've ever seen," he said.

Comet Tempel-Tuttle has a 33-year-long orbit. On Nov. 17, 1966, meteors filled the sky for almost an hour.

The meteors, known as falling or shooting stars, are space debris that make up the tail of a comet.

They range in size from grains of sand to pebbles and travel from 7 to 46 miles per hour. When they hit the Earth's atmosphere, they are vaporized by air friction in a white-hot streak.

Most meteors are seen 50 to 75 miles above the ground, though they might appear to be much closer.

Leonids' Light Delights

■ The annual Leonid meteor shower reached its height of intensity Wednesday night. Astronomers estimated seeing more than 2,000 meteors during one 40-minute period.

■ Up to 20,000 shooting stars per hour were predicted during the meteor shower, which occured when dust and ice shed by the comet Tempel-Tuttle streaked into the Earth's atmosphere at 40 miles per second and burned up.

■ The fireballs darted everywhere overhead, but all appeared to come from the direction of the constellation Leo, which gives the shower its name.

SOURCE: *THE ASSOCIATED PRESS*

Top tailgater to rate K-State at final game

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football fans fill the parking lot at KSU Stadium on a weekly basis, surrounded by the smell of hamburgers, hot dogs and barbecue.

It has become a tradition synonymous with the fall, and this weekend it gets another twist.

Joe Cahn, commissioner of tailgating, will experience it all when K-State plays Missouri.

Cahn will be making his first trip to Manhattan.

"Tailgating is all about meeting old friends and new people in the parking lot every week," Cahn said. "Tailgating is all about being the last great American neighborhood."

Kent Brown, director of K-State sports information, said K-State fans do an excellent job of supporting the team both in and out of the stadium.

"I am pretty proud of our atmosphere," Brown said. "I would put it up against any in the country."

Cahn has spent the past four years traveling around the country experiencing tailgating. He plans to go to Europe next spring to check out tailgating in Europe, and he also is planning a trip for next year to see if tailgating is Y2K compliant.

At the end of each year, Cahn gives an award to the school and NFL team with the best tailgating.

Cahn said his favorite spots to visit are Green Bay, Wisc., and Kansas City, Mo. He will visit Arrowhead Stadium on Sunday when the Kansas City Chiefs play the Seattle Seahawks.

■ *See* TAILGATING *on* PAGE 10

NEWS digest







DOW JONES
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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ *collegn@ksu.edu*

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editorat ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Frith Community Center-Jardine.

■ In recognition of Geography Awareness Week and Geographic Information Systems Day, the Department of Geography and Gamma Theta Upsilon are sponsoring a talk by Rick Miller, Kansas GIS Coordinator. Miller's talk, "The National Spatial Data Infrastructure: State of the State. The Kansas GIS Initiative," will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Qizhi Zhang, "Phytoremediation of Methyl Tert-Butyl Ether (MTBE) in Groundwater-Experimental and Modeling Studies," at 3:30 p.m. today in Rathbone 161.

■ The Society for Creative Writers will conduct a poetry workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library. There will be speakers, poetry readings, poetry critiquing, poetry games and poetry exercises throughout this event. This event is free and open to the public. Also, the society will be offering, only at this workshop, Pre-Entry Fee Cards for the 2000 Society for Creative Writers Poetry Contest. These cards cost $1.50 for each pre-entry.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts tutoring programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the area this spring, contact the K-State Community Service Program Office in Edwards 8D, 532-5701.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

■ At 10:22 a.m., Flinthills Job Corps reported that a Sony digital camera had been taken. Loss is $600.

■ At 12:01 p.m., Bryant Carpet, 520 Pillsbury Drive, reported that a Fannin car trailer had been taken. Loss is $1,800.

■ At 2:10 p.m., Sharetta Rene Mosley, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear, theft and battery.

■ At 1:50 p.m., Daarina Mahasin Abduljaami, Junction City, was arrested for attempted murder in the second degree, criminal threat, battery and theft.

■ At 3:33 p.m., Christopher Leeric Brown, Fort Riley, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 9:52 p.m., Chaun Chappell, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

■ At 12:24 a.m., Cornelious Lamar Colbert, Coffeyville, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for displaying suspended driver's license.

■ At 12:26 a.m., Ashley Alton Dennhardt, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:44 a.m., Daniel Nathan Bedell, 840 Mission Ave., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:49 a.m., Matthew Ramon Coberly, 316 N. 11th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

2 dead in Iowa train wreck; injuries in California crash

A freight train struck an empty grain train late Wednesday in northwest Iowa, killing a conductor and the driver of a van that was parked by the tracks. A second train accident injured at least 15 in California on Thursday.

Northeast of Sioux City, five locomotives and 30 cars derailed between the two trains in the collision, said Mark Davis, a Union Pacific spokesman based in Omaha, Neb., on Thursday. Both trains were Union Pacific trains.

The conductor of the freight train, Paul Schmidt, 23, was killed. The name of the van driver, who was on the scene to shuttle crew members from the stopped train, was not released.

The grain train was parked on the main tracks when the southbound freight train hit it at the junction with a side track. A fire broke out, but it was extinguished.

"We're investigating why the freight train didn't go on to the side track," Davis said. He did not know if the tracks are switched automatically or by hand.

In Fullerton, Calif., a MetroLink commuter train with about 65 passengers struck a freight train Thursday, injuring at least 15 people.

The Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train and MetroLink train sideswiped each other, resulting in some fire, MetroLink spokesman Peter Hidalgo said.

Local sheriff tries to remove prosecutor from ouster case

TOPEKA — Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley is trying to get the attorney general's office removed from prosecuting his civil ouster proceedings.

Meneley faces 13 counts of willful misconduct or violations of moral turpitude, which Attorney General Carla Stovall says justifies removing him from office. No date has been set for the ouster trial.

Tuesday, Meneley asked a judge to block Stovall from prosecuting the ouster case, saying Topeka attorney James Welch, a witness in the case, is now an assistant attorney general.

Meneley said any conversations he might have had in 1995 with Welch were confidential and can't be used against him.

In May, Stovall moved to oust Meneley from office after his April arrest on two charges of perjury. The sheriff says he's innocent and has done nothing to warrant his removal from office.

Homeless in Denver on alert after discovery of 2 bodies

DENVER — The decapitated bodies of two apparently homeless men have been found less than a week after arrests were made in five recent beating deaths of transients.

The bodies were found Wednesday after a homeless person spotted one of the corpses in a weed-covered field behind Union Station, Denver's main railroad station.

The unidentified men were believed to be homeless. Both were decapitated, Mayor Wellington Webb said.

Webb said he thought the killings would stop after several youths were arrested for the death of a transient.

"We were really taken aback when the other two bodies were found," Webb said.

He said some investigators theorize the killings resulted from a turf war between a group of "mall rats" — homeless young people along the downtown 16th Street Pedestrian Mall — and older transients who have been the targets.

Webb asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to provide FBI resources for the investigation.

State school superintendent charged in ticket-fee scam

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Kansas school superintendent accused of letting people into Nebraska home football games for his own fee now faces charges for doing so, Lancaster County authorities say.

Roger "Doc" Baskerville, a ticket taker at Memorial Stadium from Washington, Kan., was charged Tuesday with theft of services and aiding and abetting in first-degree criminal trespassing, Deputy County Attorney Steve Schmidt said.

If convicted, Baskerville, 53, could face 18 months in jail, a $1,500 fine or both. He is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

Baskerville was arrested Nov. 6 at the Nebraska home football game against Texas A&M. He admitted he let 16 people who did not have tickets into the game after a man gave him $100, University of Nebraska police said.

Baskerville is superintendent of Washington-Greenleaf School District near the Nebraska-Kansas border. The district has 400 students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

He has been superintendent for 18 years. His annual salary is more than $70,000, including benefits, school board member Chris Pannbacker said.

The board has scheduled a special meeting Nov. 29 to discuss non-elected personnel, Pannbacker said.

Kosovo investigation halts after exhuming 508 bodies

LONDON — British war crimes investigators said Thursday they have suspended work in Kosovo for the winter after uncovering 508 bodies, most of them elderly ethnic Albanian men who had been shot in the head.

British investigators are among 14 forensic teams that have exhumed bodies at 195 sites in Kosovo since the end of the 78-day NATO bombing campaign in June.

In one exhumation in Velika Krusa, the British team found about 40 men who had been shot in a barn and burned under a pile of hay.

The exact death toll will never be known, said John Bunn, head of Scotland Yard's forensic team, who recently returned from Kosovo.

"It's just a mess. It's unidentifiable," Bunn said. "All you can do is try to retrieve bones and match the bones up."

Evidence is to be turned over to the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia.

The United Nations said teams has exhumed 2,108 bodies so far. Intelligence reports and witnesses indicate they should have found 4,266 bodies.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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We're holding a spot just for...



Today

Smith House (11 a.m.-3 p.m.)
Jardine Apts. (4 p.m.-7 p.m.)
In the Union (Union 209, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.)
Make-Up Pictures

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Pepsi deal to include Salina site

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina will be included in the new contract between K-State and PepsiCo Inc.

"The distributor in Salina has agreed to be a part of it," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president of administration and finance.

Schellhardt said the campus already has a contract with Pepsi, but it will be included in the new contract that runs through 2010.

He said it is a significantly smaller campus than Manhattan, with 923 students, and Schellhardt said they have about 20 fully stocked Pepsi machines on campus.

Schellhardt said final contract negotiations are taking place, and a contract should be rendered quickly.

"The contract starts in January, so we'd better hurry," Schellhardt said. "But I don't foresee any problems though."

People at K-State-Salina said the existing contract with Pepsi has had minimal effect.

K-State-Salina Student Body President Jon Watkins said the campus has a good relationship with Pepsi.

"Really, it was a good deal for us," Watkins said. "They were already on our campus, and we had a pretty good relationship."

He said Pepsi works hard to help promote the university's different events.

"They create banners, etcetera when there is a big event going on like prereg-istration, and stuff like the Career Fair," Watkins said. "They help us out pretty well."

Watkins said the lack of options has not created a controversy on campus, especially since there are opportunities to buy Coca-Cola products at the school's bookstore.

"It's something just like anywhere else," Watkins said. "Our bookstore is owned privately, so there are some options for Coke products, but for the most part, I haven't heard any negative things come out of that."



Robbie Powell, a third grader from Lee School, looks in amazement at a puppet shown by Chuck McMichael during a promotion put on by Four Fish Productions in the K-State Student Union. Four Fish Productions creates "Four Fish Fly Free" music-education videos. The videos are produced at K-State at Dole Hall.

JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Laughter in the Union

Lee School students learn Four Fish Philosophy during book-week festivities

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Giggling and singing filled the Union Courtyard on Thursday as students from Lee School took part in Children's Book Week festivities.

Chuck McMichael, co-creator of the children's video series "Four Fish Fly Free," was invited by the K-State Union Bookstore to view showings of the videos, which are meant for children ages 4 to 10.

"However, we found that it appeals to children much younger and much older," McMichael said.

John Strawn, marketing director for the Four Fish Productions production company, said the videos teach fundamentals of music along with life lessons.

There are four videos, each of which were shot on campus at Dole Hall. The marketing department is also in Manhattan, but McMichael and his production team are based out of Little River, Kan.

McMichael said Children's Book Week has been going well. He said they do two to three shows per day, and the children from various elementary schools in town have enjoyed them as a kind of field trip. The children also were given tours of the temporary book store.

Thursday's video was "Red's Musical Misadventure," in which Red the fish learns not to be afraid to sing or to try new things.

"It was very good and very funny," Kristen Ruga, 9, said. Her friends, Anna Tatarko, 9, and Natalie Harris, 8, said they especially like the rat.

After the children watched the video, McMichael introduced Mr. O, the octopus custodian.

McMichael then spoke to the children about how they could buy the videos, which are available in English and Spanish. They can be purchased only at one place, the Union Bookstore.

Children also can join the "Fin Club" if they enjoyed the videos.

"Of course, when you're dealing with fish, you don't have a fan club, you have a fin club," McMichael said.

The club was popular with some of the children attending.

"I am going to join the Fin Club," Cammi Morgan, 8, said.

McMichael said the purpose for the videos can be explained by the Four Fish Philosophy:

— Encourage: to help foster children's growth while experiencing life's lessons.

— Educate: to give children knowledge of what music is and can be.

— Entertain: to keep children's attention in a manner that makes learning fun.

— Empower: to inspire children to envision all they can do or become.

In coordination with the showings of Four Fish Productions' videos, the Union Bookstore is offering 25 percent off all children's books and videos, 20 percent off all Crayola products and 15 percent off all Colorific products.



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Chance to vote to save McCulloh approaches

It's as if Manhattan has become Salem, Mass., during the witch trials.

And Commissioner Karen McCulloh could be burned in effigy at the stake if students and Manhattan community members don't register to vote for McCulloh's retaining her City Commission seat in voting that lasts until Dec. 7. Your opportunity to get registered ends even earlier — Monday.

McCulloh is the Manhattan city commissioner who might lose her position because she voted to remove the Ten Commandments monolith from city property. If she loses her office, it will be a miscarriage of democracy.

Elected officials should be allowed to vote their conscience. If that means upsetting those who elected them, so be it. The general election — not a recall election — is the proper place for voters to express disappointment in the way an elected official votes.

The recall election also could create a chilling effect for future Manhattan city commissioners and elected officials. Elected officials will face opposition. If they face a recall every time that happens, they might be too afraid to vote. Plus, there will be a constant revolving door of elected officials, not to mention the monetary cost of running dozens of elections every year.

Recall elections should be used only for extreme abuses of power. Casting a vote usually isn't an abuse of power. The votes cast between now and Dec. 7 might be an abuse of power, however, if McCulloh is removed from office for performing her duty.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Have you ever noticed that the nicest cars on campus belong to the football players?

■

Hey, facilities, nice job trying to burn down our library.

■

I think people should quit protesting "Dogma" and start protesting Catholicism.

■

Is it just me, or are local commercials about as entertaining as women's basketball?

■

This is to the people who keep trying to get me to fill out credit-card applications. Next time you ask me if I've gotten my free gift, I'm gonna give you a free gift right upside your head.

■

I was wondering how a basketball team, which hasn't even won a game, could be considered underrated.

■

I thought I enjoyed yesterday's crossword to the absolute fullest, but since you guys reprinted it today, I get to enjoy it all over again.

Learning to Give Thanks



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

Family, faith, freedom among reasons to express gratitude this Thanksgiving



It is amazing how much we take for granted.

At the first Thanksgiving, men and women who had much less than we do gave thanks — not because it was a national holiday, but merely because they had overcome the winter, disease and the stubborn New England soil. They were grateful for God's blessing and for the generous help they received from nearby American Indians. As this Thanksgiving approaches, it seems only fitting to take an accurate inventory of just what all we have to be thankful for.

Probably one of the things we take for granted the most is our freedom. In many countries, if I were writing the things I have been writing in the Collegian this semester, I would be arrested, tortured and killed. Every year, about 100,000 people are put to death worldwide simply for loving Jesus.

So often we like to look at what others have that we do not have and complain about how deprived we are. But almost all of us here at K-State are already within the top 15 percent economically compared with the rest of the world. The poorest people in America live better than kings and queens did only 200 years ago. Americans on the welfare rolls live better than the majority of the world's population.

So often we survey all that we have and conclude that it was solely by our own hard work and ability that we have achieved it. But do I really work harder than people who are doing back-breaking labor in Mexico or Bangladesh for 12 hours a day in return for pennies? No. But I have been blessed to live in a nation where hard work actually yields rewards, where there are opportunities for education and advancement.

Of course, if I did not take advantage of those opportunities, I would not have accomplished what I have so far in life. But compared with people worldwide, the real difference is not what I have earned or done, but what I have been given.

My family has not been threatened because of their faith. I attended a more or less well-funded high school and received an education that many around the world could only dream of. I am now doing what I have looked forward to for years — going to K-State, living on my own (for the most part), studying what interests me, pursuing my dreams. I have never gone hungry. I have never had to worry about how our family will make ends meet. What I have, people around the world literally are dying for. These are blessings given to me that I did not earn or deserve. But somehow, having grown up in free and prosperous America, we start to think that we deserve these things. In a sense, that is true — all people deserve freedom and the opportunity to make a better life for themselves. But there is no reason, apart from the grace and goodness of God, that we have these things when so many don't. My former girlfriend, Sarah, used to ask with tears of compassion in her eyes: "Why was I given all this when so many around the world are starving, persecuted and oppressed? Why was I born in America and not in some starving country in Africa? Why am I so blessed when others have so little?" I really had no answer at that the time. But now, all I can say is what King Arthur, played by Sean Connery, says in the movie "First Knight:" "God makes us strong only for a little while so that we can help each other."

I'm not trying to lay a guilt trip on anyone. But is it possible that maybe we have some responsibility to use all that we have been given, to at least a small extent, to help those who are in need? It is so easy for me to begin complaining about what I don't have and the things in my life that aren't working out the way I want them to. But sure enough, God always seems to bring me back to reality, sometimes gently and sometimes by just about whacking me upside the head, but always lovingly.

I am confronted with the sheer ugliness of my attitude. I am sickened by my ungratefulness. And I am overwhelmed by the magnitude of all that I have been given — a close, loving family, a wonderful little sister and an awesome brother, good friends here at K-State and a great roommate. I have my needs provided for, all the natural abilities that God has given me, the freedom to believe and worship as I please, to speak freely, to not live under threat of unjust imprisonment or torture. I don't have to fight in a war. I have had opportunities available to me that others can only dream of. I am healthy, with ready access to medical care. I even have "little" things like sanitation, clean air and water, air conditioning, transportation and shoes. I could go on and on about all of the blessings with which we have been showered.

Most of all, I have come to the realization that although most of these things are free to us, they are by no means without cost. I have plenty because my parents have worked hard to provide for me and live in a land where their hard work is rewarded. Our freedoms were purchased with the blood of young men not much older than myself, who went to countries they had never heard of and died for the cause of liberty.

In the same way, I think of what Jesus Christ did for me on the cross. Though I did not deserve it, and I had neither honored him as Lord nor loved him, he gave his life so that I could be free. Because of his sacrifice, I am forgiven from sin and free from fear, from guilt and from condemnation. I in no way deserve to be free from these things — in fact, I deserve to be their slave. But I have been given freedom that was purchased with the very life of God's one and only son. So this Thanksgiving, let us — at least for a few days — reflect on how much we all have to be grateful for. Let us think of those less fortunate, who lack the opportunities and freedoms we have, and what our responsibility might be to them. Despite everything that is wrong in our nation, God has blessed America, our home sweet home. Gratefulness is the only appropriate response.

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

Remaining subtle, avoiding fatal attractions keys to successful stalking

My mom wants to know what I want for Christmas. I tried to remind her that Dec. 25 is a month and a half away, but she's already starting to sound frantic.



Last year, Santa filled my stocking with some toothpaste, deodorant and a book on why smart women make stupid decisions about men. I'm not sure what my parents were trying to tell me, but I think it would be to my advantage to let my mom in on some gift ideas. Perhaps I can avoid receiving personal hygiene products and self-help books.

I'd like some new clothes, some computer software and maybe some infrared night-vision binoculars.

For stalking, of course.

Now, I don't consider myself psycho or obsessive, but I think most women have a natural curiosity about their ex-boyfriends. For instance, what are they up to now? Are they happy with the blonde Hooters waitress they left you for?

These questions deserved to be answered.

The key to successful stalking — although I prefer the term "strategically anonymous ex-boyfriend house calls" — is to be subtle. One of my exes once told me that he saw my car go by his house eight times in half an hour. That would be an example of what not to do.

I'm talking about some casual drive-bys with a borrowed flower delivery van with tinted windows and maybe a hang-up phone call or two. It's childish, I know, but I'm convinced it's therapeutic.

Now, some of my exes are out of range for these harmless and enjoyable activities. One is playing professional athletics, and another is doing graduate work at Oxford University. I simply don't have the resources or the security clearance to effectively handle those two. Plus, these incognito exercises are only fun if you really care what your ex is up to. Once you've managed to effectively expunge any romantic feelings for him, it's time to move on.

Of course, not that all my former paramours are all-stars. One of my exes, always the underachiever, got arrested for armed robbery and is serving time in the state pen.

Another ground rule is one must respect the fine line between sport-stalking and stalking-with-the-intent-to-maim. Take Natalie, for example. She's a nice girl, seems to be reasonably rational. She went through a bad breakup and turned into Glenn Close, a la Fatal Attraction. Luckily, we were able to stage an intervention before she ended up boiling her ex's rabbit over the stove top.

So if you happen to spot me and the girls running through the neighborhood in army fatigues or perching atop a low-hanging branch outside a well-lit window, we're on a mission.

Apryl is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Contradiction of Fourum, column confuses readers

Editor,

If the intention of Thursday's Opinion page was to create confusion about an important local political issue, you probably succeeded.

After months of debate and division, the recall election of Manhattan City Commissioner Karen McCulloh is at hand. Advance voting began Wednesday at the Riley County Clerk's office.

After signing in, voters are handed a ballot — on which is printed exactly one question: "Shall Karen McCulloh be recalled from the office of Manhattan city commissioner?" Voters have a choice between selecting "Yes" or "No."

Please read that carefully. Those who wish Karen McCulloh to retain her office should vote "no"; those that wish her to be removed from office should vote "yes."

Columnist Travis D. Lenkner seems to have things straight, but it's not entirely clear at the end of his column. He seems to be suggesting that McCulloh not be ousted unjustly from her position, and that those that agree with him should vote "no." This is correct.

Then, just a few inches to the left, in the Campus Fourum, the first caller said: "I would like to suggest that all KSU students register to vote on Dec. 7, and vote yes to keep Karen McCulloh in office." This is a factual error and had no business being printed. If you plan to cover the news, please take the time to get your facts straight. This issue has been leading the local media long enough for you to do so.

I respectfully request a clarification printed on the Opinion page of an upcoming issue — the sooner, the better.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

— Randall Kowalik
producer, KKSU-AM 580

Blood should be examined carefully with lives on line

Editor,

This is concerning the article and editorial on Nov. 17 about the Red Cross' "discrimination" in its screening process. Having a safe blood supply is important. One of the many arguments against stereotyping AIDS victims is that many AIDS victims have gotten that way by tainted blood. I would think those who are in some manner or form unable to provide blood would be happier not to be spreading their infections or diseases.

Besides, there are alternatives to donating blood, like donating plasma. Many of the conditions that prevent the donation of blood do not affect donating plasma. Removing those likely to provide tainted blood through a screening process reduces the possibility that something horrible could happen. Trusting in the marvels of technology to do the screening is foolish.

I had a brush with the "trust in the marvels of technology" screening method. My daughter and I experienced panic in the early '80s when we received what was thought to be AIDS-tainted blood. Back then, tainted blood was donated and used, because the screening process for AIDS-tainted blood didn't exist. I cannot begin to describe the anxiety and suffering my family and I went through when we were notified that my daughter and I might have received tainted blood — not to mention the annual blood tests for years thereafter —and what it was like to know in my second operation in '95 that the blood I was going to get could not be guaranteed clean. Even when my wife had to get blood in '97 as a result of her bleeding ulcers, I had to fight the nightmares of earlier years.

I'm sorry if it hurts anybody's feelings when I say this, but when it comes to the possibility that a member of my family or I could get the deadly disease someone else might have, I don't care about that person's precious feelings. I would want to know that the blood donor was screened, and everything possible done to protect us.

If it was your life on the line, I'm sure you would, too.

— Ernest G. Fowler
Kansas City, Kan. resident
December 1998 K-State graduate

Photo after train accident inappropriate for location

Editor,

Your cover story Nov. 12 reported the tragic death of Becky Sester, a 15-year-old Wamego High School student whose car was hit by a train. You also printed a picture of the car after the collision.

There are hundreds of young people mourning at WHS, not to mention Becky's family, teachers and the community. These mourners, myself included, would rather not have seen a photo of Becky's mangled car in your paper, especially the day after her death.

I do not want to accuse you of callousness, and I am quite aware of your freedoms of speech and of the press. If this tragedy had occurred in some distant place and not in a local community, then maybe the photo would have been more appropriate. Just look at the faces of the young people you pictured grieving — that picture would have been enough. It said it all.

— Cora Holt
mother of WHS students

Program targets city conflict

■ Community members get advice on handling issues in Manhattan.

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Sticks and Stones Might Break a Town, But Words Can Help Unite Us" was the topic of a program that offered Manhattan citizens solutions to their community conflicts.

The program was conducted at the Manhattan Public Library on Thursday night by David Procter, associate professor and head of the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. The program was sponsored by UFM Community Learning Center, the Riley County Extension Office, Pawnee Mental Health Services and the Manhattan Konza Rotary Club.

Procter said effective communication helps resolve conflict, but it is only one part of the solution.

"Some people believe that if you just talk it out, you can resolve conflicts. What I am saying is that communication is not the silver bullet," Procter said. "It is not the magic pill. There are lots of components of this conflict. Effective communication itself can help, but it is not everything."

Procter used as an example the recent debate over the removal of the Ten Commandments monolith and the recall vote of Karen McCulloh to prove his research about effective communication.

There are three basic sides to this argument, Procter said. The first side he calls "Anti-move and pro-recall." This group was against moving the monolith and now is supporting the recall vote. He calls the second group "Pro-move and anti-recall."

This group supports moving the monolith and is against the recall vote. The third group he calls "Above all we must remain a civil community." This group believes that even though the community disagrees, it must resolve the conflict in a responsible manner.

Some Manhattan residents said the majority did not get represented. Others said minority opinions also have the right to be protected.

"I do not think she should be removed," said Nikki Martin, junior in geography, referring to McCulloh. "She made a good call. Honestly, it is a legal issue separating church and state, and if I had to vote, I'd vote to keep her there."

Others commend the way commissioners handled the issue.

"I think the City Commission is doing the best job they can given their rules for governing. I think that it is a difficult job, and I commend the way they dealt with it," said Terrie McCants, campus Peace Corps representative.

Procter studied news stories, the City Commission meeting where they voted to remove the monolith, and editorials and columns written for and against the decision.

Procter said there are two types of arguments: one personally based and the other based on issues.

"In terms of short-term political change, it's the personal debates we are seeing here, but in the long term, healthy government needs more issue-oriented talk," Procter said.

He said conflict occurred because people felt their opinions were not taken seriously. He said people felt the commissioners came to the meeting with their minds made up.

Procter said a community forum in which people could get together and talk about the issues would help resolve the problem. The forums need to be places where people can discuss their opinions openly and people are held accountable for what they say because they meet often, Procter said.

McCants said she agreed.

"I think from the comments I heard tonight that there is a need to establish a forum where people can be heard, and there is a need for fair play," she said.

RECENT DISAGREEMENTS

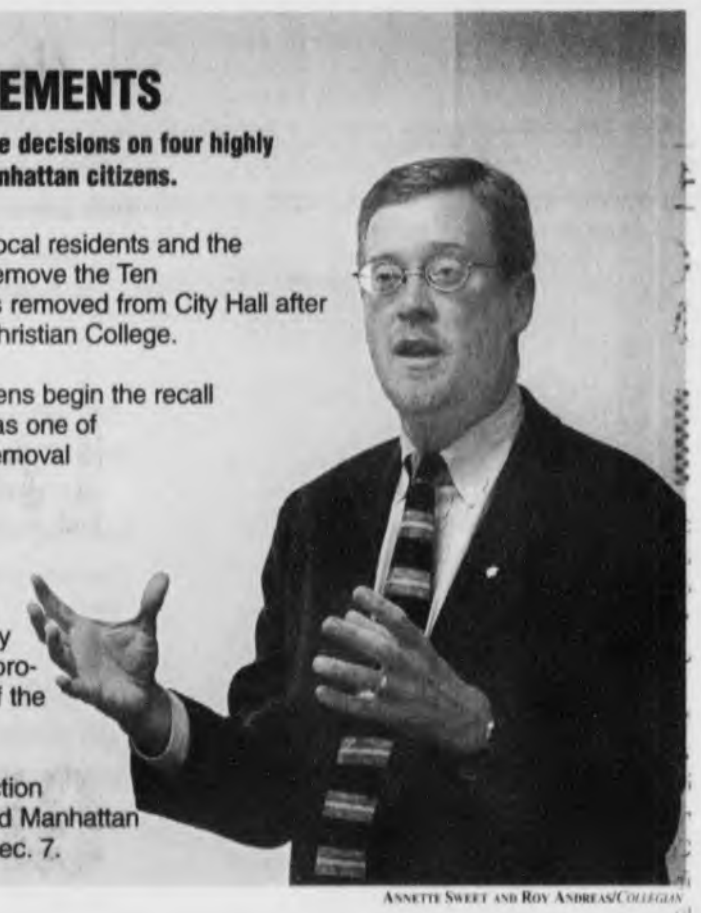
In the past year, City Commission has made decisions on four highly recognized issues concerning Manhattan citizens.

■ April 1999, Ten Commandments: Seven local residents and the American Civil Liberties Union file a suit to remove the Ten Commandments monolith. The monolith was removed from City Hall after a 3-2 vote. It now will reside at Manhattan Christian College.

■ June 1999, recall petition: A group of citizens begin the recall process for Karen McCulloh because she was one of three commission members who voted for removal of the monolith. The Election Office requires 2,237 votes in a 90-day period.

■ August 1999, Wal-Mart Superstore proposal: The development of a new Wal-Mart raised concerns for Manhattan residents. City commission voted unanimously against the project and said it was not in the best interest of the city at that particular time.

■ September 1999, recall election: The Election Office received 2,896 signatures of registered Manhattan voters. McCulloh's recall election is set for Dec. 7.



ANNETTE SWEET AND ROY ANDREAS/*COLLEGIAN*

Student Senate grants Lafene $55,000 emergency allocation; Fine Arts Council bills introduced

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An emergency allocation of $55,426.83 to Lafene Health Center was passed by Student Senate 50-0 at their meeting Thursday night.

The money will be used for upgrading Lafene's computers to be Y2K compliant.

Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said the bill had taken a long time to prepare because a program the health center wanted hadn't been written yet.

There were other amendments to the original bill as well.

"We had their computer people come and talk to us. We found out they already had $10,000 in their budget for computers so we deducted that out of our allocation," Walker said.

Two other groups, the American Ethnic Studies Student Association and the Muslim Student Association, received allocations.

The American Ethnic Student Association will receive $1,035 for a lecture on diversity in the workplace. The Muslim Student Association will receive $1,700 for two guest speakers.

Two bills regarding the Fine Arts Council were introduced. The first will change the funding guidelines of the council. Instead of unspent funds being sent back to the council, the money would revert to the campus privilege fee adjustment account.

The second bill changes the number of faculty members on the council from eight to nine. The extra member would represent the Ebony Theatre.

"Ebony Theatre was included with the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance, but because there is a separate budget for Ebony Theatre, we thought they should have their own representative," said Ted Conrad, business senator and Fine Arts Council chairman.

Operations Chair Dustin Petrik said he was pleased with the way the Fine Arts Council was conducting their business.

"I attended a Fine Arts Council meeting and looked at their allocations process. It seemed balanced and professional. I'm ready to give them the benefit of the doubt and pass their by-laws amendment and move on to other business," Petrik said.

Final action on that bill will take place Dec. 2.

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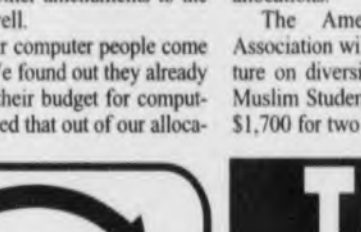
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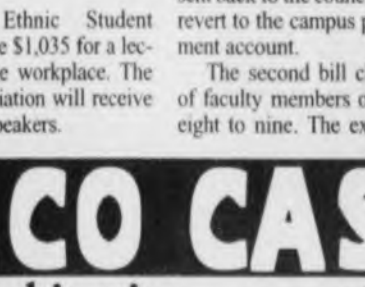
we captured moments.
you give them.

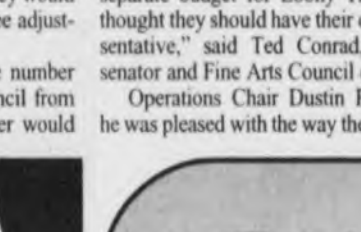
Looking for an *affordable* holiday gift?
Collegian and Royal Purple photographers are offering color prints of some of their best work. The prints were chosen to provide readers the opportunity to give one slice of life as a holiday gift. The cost is $25 each, plus shipping.

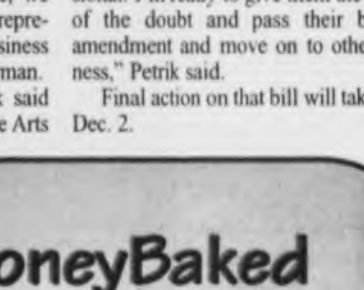
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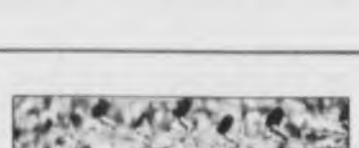

kelly glasscock
3 fireworks


mike shepherd
4 sky


karen mikols
5 game crowd


reed dunn
16 reba


justin hayworth
6 michael bishop


mike shepherd
15 britney spears


jeff cooper
7 kaw river

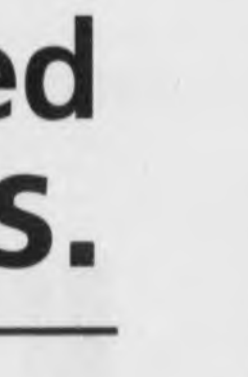

ivan kozar
14 riley hike (b&w only)


reed dunn
8 geese (b&w only)

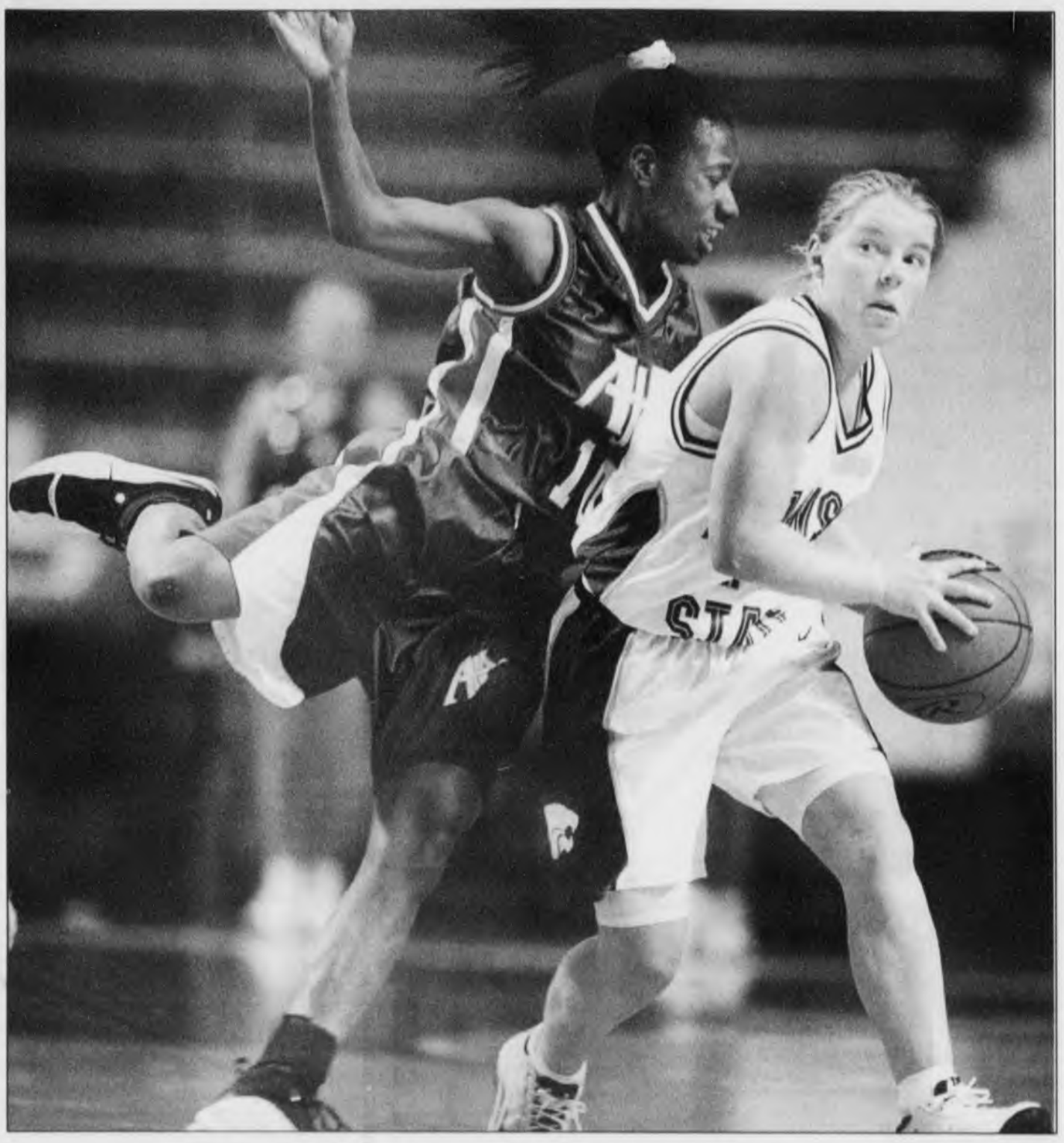

kelly glasscock
13 sunset


justin hayworth
12 men's crew


karen mikols
11 bullrider


evan semon
10 santana


steven dearinger
9 mud volleyball



April Sailors brings the ball up court, narrowly avoiding contact with Athletes in Action's Nikki Gilmore during the second half of Sunday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 78-61.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Something to PROVE

Season opener against Drake to challenge women's basketball team

STORY BY SARAH CRAIG

K-State's women's basketball team opens the regular season at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum against Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference preseason favorite.

Head coach Deb Patterson said the game is crucial to the progress of the team and provides a challenging season opener.

"At this point I look at this as a critical game," Patterson said. "I think we need to get out of the blocks and establish who we're going to be, we need to prove that we've taken steps from where we were a year ago, because right around the corner is NC State and Alabama, and this is a great opener because it will test us to the max. We need this with our non-conference schedule."

The Cats lost at Drake last season, 88-67. Patterson said Drake is a strong opponent in that the Bulldogs are strong all around and know how to take advantage of other teams' weaknesses.

"This is a team that really took it to us last year," Patterson said. "They are a very balanced team that plays a very intelligent basketball game. They set a lot of screens, pick and roll, run the ball on the transition game and have the ability to shoot the transition three."

The Cats plan to counter that with solid play on the perimeter, an area of weakness in last Sunday's game. Point guard April Sailors said she will have to improve her judgment on the court against Drake.

"I'm going to take care of the ball a lot better," Sailors said. "I'm not going to rush into things. I have to be under control and have a lot more confidence with the ball. I'm just going to compete my hardest."

The Bulldogs boast a 6-foot-5-inch center in senior Tammi Blackstone, who ranked eighth nationally last year in blocks and led Drake in scoring, averaging 17.6 points a game, and rebounding (7.2).

K-State looks to its three-player post rotation of seniors Angie Finkes, Nicky Ramage and Olga Firsova to answer Drake's inside game.

"Offensively, I'm just going to try to make some moves that we've been learning, just try to use what I know and if there's going to be a double- or triple-team on me just try to move the ball around to our other shooters, and they'll have to respect that aspect, too," Firsova said.

Finkes' reply to the defense necessary to shut down the inside game was simple.

"Try to block the shots," she said.

The Cats will look to maximize their home-court advantage, having lost at Drake last year. Finkes said playing at home provides an edge that she doesn't find when traveling.

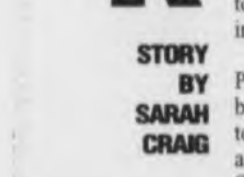
"Bramlage is a great place to play," Finkes said. "I think anywhere you go, home-court advantage is a big factor in the game. It'll be nice playing them here, definitely."

Sailors said a quality collective team effort should produce a victory.

"A win is very important. I think if we come out and play really hard and give 100 percent, every single one of us, nobody letting up, we should win," Sailors said.

Former Cornhusker running back proves 2nd, 3rd chances waste of time

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

"Only in the world of sports."

In the time it takes to heat up a slice of pizza in the microwave, another 10,000 people have uttered that phrase.

It's catching on so well, it looks as if it's going to replace Marv Albert's snazzy variation of "Bite me," which is the even snazzier "I bite you."

The most recent athlete to force all those thousands to shake their fists in the air in a fit of rage is another former Nebraska Cornhusker.

I'm not trying to pick on them — really, I promise, but there is just some special quality that merits scrutiny amongst the likes of Christian Peter, DeAngelo Evans and now Lawrence Phillips — oh wait, he was already in the group.

Nevertheless, the ongoing saga of Phillips' life, titled "Me, Myself and I" for the upcoming TV special, received a few more pages to the already overwhelming script about a selfish, lazy and annoyingly gifted athlete who has failed on the football field because of his own actions.

Earlier this week, the San Francisco 49ers, Phillips' third team in four years in the NFL, suspended the troubled running back after he reportedly refused to practice and burst out laughing when head coach Steve Mariucci began to scold the team during practice.

Go figure.

Apparently, Phillips was displeased over his role with the team. He signed with the 49ers as a free agent before the season after rushing for more than 1,000 yards in the NFL Europe last year. He probably assumed he would be the starter over fellow free agent Charlie Garner because, after all, we're talking about the incredibly gifted Lawrence Phillips.

Coming off of that impressive stint in the NFL minor league where he ran past defenders who, for the most part, aren't good enough to make the roster of any NFL team, he probably thought the job should have been entirely his.

But it wasn't. Garner outperformed him, so what did Phillips do? He found the always-available route of quitting, which he basically steam-rolled onto. Upon his refusal to practice, Phillips reportedly said, "Why practice, you're not going to put me in anyway?"

Can we call that the "DeAngelo Evans syndrome?" Or should it be named for Phillips? I guess it's a toss-up.

The 49ers should have known what they were getting into. While at Nebraska, Phillips served probation for beating a former girlfriend.

In Phillips' 19-month tenure with the St. Louis Rams, he was arrested three times and spent 23 days in jail.

After his failure with the Rams, the Miami Dolphins picked him up, only to release him soon thereafter when Phillips was charged with hitting a woman in a nightclub.

This is where the phrase comes into play. "Only in the world of sports" would a person of Phillips' ineptitude be given chance after chance after chance to prove he's capable of being a decent human being.

Memo to Phillips: You're not even close.

The saddest part of the whole ordeal is that once the 49ers cut Phillips, he'll be picked up by yet another team that will overlook his lack of character in the hope that he'll finally develop into a solid football player.

Think of the message that sends to all of the impressionable 10-year-olds in the country who devoutly follow not just football, but all other sports as well.

"Boys and girls, it's OK to be a jackass for your entire life, just as long as you've got great athletic ability. Don't worry about finding a job, there will always be a sucker around each and every corner that will take a wasted chance on you."

Don't get me wrong here, I'm a believer in giving people second and third chances — I've been in need of those before. But there comes a point in time when a second or third chance should stop before it actually becomes the 20th chance, a destination for which Phillips is, no doubt, headed.

So to all the NFL teams out there peering at the NFL waiver wire in search of a good running back, take the advice of the 49ers, Dolphins, Rams and myself (for what it's worth): Skip the waste of space named Lawrence Phillips.

He should be out of chances.

Mike is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Liz Wegner spikes the ball against two Colorado defenders in a game at Ahearn Field House earlier this season.

K-State falls to Aggie team

■ Texas A&M keeps streak alive; Wildcats prepare to face Kansas.

BY IVAN KOZAR
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Texas A&M's volleyball team, ranked 14th nationally, defeated 18th-ranked K-State in four games Wednesday night in College Station, Texas, running its home winning streak to 16.

After leading 13-12 in game one, the Wildcats (18-7, 12-5) could not put away the Aggies (22-5, 13-4), who came back to take the game, 15-13.

In game two, the Cats jumped to a quick 12-1 lead and took that game, 15-7.

After the break, it was all Aggies.

Texas A&M took game three in a 15-9 decision and went on to win the match in a lopsided game four, 15-5.

The Cats were led by senior outside hitter Dawn Cady's 15 digs and match-high 23 kills.

Also contributing was sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner with 19 kills and 13 digs.

The loss dropped the Cats to third place in the Big 12 Conference behind Texas and A&M, who are tied for second, and league-leading Nebraska.

The Wildcats' next test will come at intrastate rival Kansas (17-10, 8-8) at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Horejsi Family Athletics Center.

The Jayhawks are led by junior outside hitter Amy Myatt, who averages 3.98 kills a game and has recorded 853 total attacks on the year. Myatt led the Jayhawks with 18 kills against the Cats earlier in the season.

In the first meeting of the season, the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks in four games in front of 5,011 at Ahearn Field House.

K-State sophomore setter Disney Bronnenberg totaled 53 assists for the match, and sophomore outside hitter Jayne Christen posted a .333 attack percentage.

Basketball team to battle Demons

BY SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's men's basketball team will try for its first victory of the season Sunday at 1 p.m. when it plays host to the Northwestern State Demons at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State is coming off an 88-69 loss at ninth-ranked Arizona. The Cats, who committed 24 turnovers and shot a dismal 29 percent in the first half, will look to improve on their poor performance.

The Cats should fare better against Northwestern State of Nachitoches, La. The Demons are a Division I-AA school that finished 11-14 last season.

In the Arizona game, one K-State highlight was the play of senior forward Tony Kitt, who scored 11 points, hitting three of five shots. Guards Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves each scored 13 points and hit all their free-throw attempts.

The Cats' front court, featuring the 6-foot-8-inch Kitt and 7-foot Joe Leonard, should lead the way Sunday against the Demons, whose tallest player is 6-7.

Northwestern State is coached by Mike McConathy, who is in his first year at the school. McConathy came to Northwestern State from Bossier Parish Community College in Bossier City, La., where he was considered one of the nation's best community college coaches and where his team finished in the top 25 the past three seasons.

The Demons, who will play their first game of the season tonight at Wyoming, won their only exhibition game.

Chalupa mix-up leads to arrest of KU player

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A 270-pound University of Kansas football player got stuck in the drive-thru window of a Taco Bell when he tried to charge employees who left the chalupa out of his order, authorities said.

Dion Rayford, a 6-foot-3-inch senior defensive end, was suspended for the game Saturday against Iowa State, the last game of his college career. He was released on his own recognizance after appearing in court Wednesday on charges of disorderly conduct, having an open container of alcohol and misdemeanor damage to property.

An innocent plea was entered for Rayford, who had started all 11 games this season.

Rayford, 24, allegedly became angry about 2 a.m. Wednesday when he didn't get the chalupa. He tried to climb through the 14-by-46-inch drive-thru window, said Lawrence police Sgt. George Wheeler.

The night manager, Tiffany Holly, and three other employees locked themselves into an office, said restaurant manager Tito Lopez.

None of the employees were injured.

Graves expects to divert extra money from highway fund

BY DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders are cautious about using anticipated extra dollars from the state's highway fund to help alleviate state government's budget crunch.

"I wouldn't get too optimistic until we get the money in the bank," House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said Thursday.

"I wouldn't get too optimistic until we get the money in the bank."

— Robin Jennison, House speaker

Duane Goossen, Gov. Bill Graves' budget director, said he thinks the highway plan will generate more money than originally thought.

Goossen met with Kansas Department of Transportation staff on Thursday, but he said it's too soon to guess how much more revenue will be available to lawmakers when they return in January.

"I'm very reluctant to put a figure on that now," Goossen said.

Estimates of how much additional revenue the highway plan will generate in range as high as $475 million over 10 years.

Any extra money would be welcome news to state officials, who are feeling the pinch of a tight budget.

The state finished its previous budget year on June 30 with $73.4 million less than expected in its general fund, the largest source of money for government programs.

Also, two weeks ago, the officials and economists who forecast revenue collections said the state would have to cut general-fund spending by more than $108 million over the next 20 months, absent a tax increase.

Graves said he expects to use projected extra revenues from the state's highway fund to help alleviate budget problems.

"Transportation will ante up a significant number of the dollars we need to get through the next year," Graves told The Wichita Eagle's editorial board earlier this week.

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Dave Kerr said it's premature to talk about any extra money that might come from the highway plan.

"I was a little surprised to see it brought up at this stage," Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said.

House Appropriations Chairman David Adkins said he thinks revenues from the highway plan could exceed projections by as much as $70 million through fiscal year 2001, which ends June 30 of that year.

The highway plan is financed by gas tax increases, bond sales and an increase in the amount of sales taxes transferred to the Department of Transportation.

Adkins said he thinks any additional money from the 10-year, $12.9 billion transportation plan should be used to fulfill legislators' commitment to public schools.

The Legislature is committed to increasing school budgets by $50 this school year and by the same amount next year. The per-pupil figure is $3,770 for this year and $3,820 for next year.

"I think we should put the money into pupils, not pavement," Adkins, R-Leawood, said.

Jennison and Senate President Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, also mentioned education as a high priority for spending any additional money from the highway fund.

That sentiment was shared by Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, who said the state's highway plan could bring in as much as $475 million more than expected.

Kline, the former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he wants to divert $40 million from the transportation plan to increase per-pupil spending.

Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson noted that Kline used revenue projections over a 10-year period, meaning those funds aren't available now.

Carlson also said Kline did not consider the extra debt incurred by issuing bonds for the highway plan sooner than expected.

3rd defendant in dragging-death case convicted, sentenced to life in prison

BY C. BRYSON HULL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JASPER, Texas —The last of three white men to stand trial for chaining James Byrd Jr. to the back of a pickup truck and dragging him to pieces was found guilty of murder but spared execution Thursday.

Shawn Allen Berry, who insisted he was just a frightened bystander, was sentenced to life in prison for one of the nation's grisliest racial crimes since the civil rights era. His roommates both were sentenced to death.

The all-white jury took 10 hours Wednesday and Thursday to convict him but only two hours to agree on a sentence. Berry, 24, must serve at least 40 years in prison before he has a chance of parole.

Jurors rejected Berry's pleas that he felt his own life was in danger by his companions.

"There was a day and time in this country when juries and cops ignored racial cases. Facts are facts, though, and they stayed with the facts," Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said.

Prosecutors called no witnesses in the punishment phase but introduced evidence regarding Berry's prior convictions for burglary and drunken driving.

For the defense, nine people testified that Berry — who unlike his fellow defendants did not have a history of racist activities — did not meet the death-penalty test of being a future threat to society.

Among those witnesses were several of Berry's friends and a psychiatrist who testified against the other two defendants in their trials.

Byrd, a 49-year-old black man, was beaten, hooked to Berry's truck with a 24-foot logging chain, and dragged by his ankles over three miles of a country road last year.

Berry's roommates, avowed white supremacists John William King, 25, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 32, were sentenced to die in separate trials earlier this year.

Prosecutors said Berry invited Byrd to join the three for a ride, helped chain him to the truck, and then drove during the dragging.

Berry, however, testified that he tried to stop the attack until King warned him that a "nigger lover" could meet the same fate that awaited Byrd. Berry claimed that he was so scared he wet his pants and did nothing further to intervene.

James Byrd Jr., a 49-year-old black man, was beaten, hooked to Shawn Berry's truck with a 24-foot-logging chain, and dragged by his ankles over three miles of a country road last year.

Berry also insisted it was King who drove the truck.

Testifying a second time in the punishment phase, Berry reasserted his innocence.

"Look across that jury and look at the Byrd family sitting right there and explain why you don't have any remorse in this crime," said Brit Featherston, a federal prosecutor helping local authorities.

"I am very sorry from what happened to Mr. Byrd, and I've said that from day one. I wanted to speak to the Byrd family personally, but I couldn't," Berry said.

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Allen Smith	Tony Alt	Brian Leonard
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Delvon Nemechek	Jeff Miller	Mike Apostle
Andy Gough	Michael Potchad	Matt Thiessen
Corey Rau	Greg Tomlinson	Matt Saylor
Chris Field	Kevin Frake	Jay Morgher
Jacob Theno	Mike Fuhrman	Joe Jacobs
Tyler Jones	Kasey Welshaar	Brandon Leep
Michael Freeman	John Vaughan	Joel LaBounty
Ethan Kloster	Philip Duncan	Jason Bohar
Brannan Riffel	Jim Boomer	Dusty Dulling
B.J. La Bounty	Danny Cooper	Mark Toepfer
Brian Truskett	Darrick Hoover	Todd Sandmann
Clint Merrick	Ben Longberg	Paul Cowan
David Woolf	Travis Schrum	JT Schweller
Jeff Connell	Ryan Jasperson	Don Zwick
Chris Duvall	Chris Jennings	Chris Herrun
Jeff Harms	Tanner Klingzell	Jimmie Gunja
Matt Chancey	John Chapman	Sean Feldman
Michael Grassinger	Ian Davidson	Greg Smith
Kade Depperschmidt	Ryan Elder	Dru Schweikart
Jake Deede	Dan Schroeder	Paul Uehar
Chris Never	Logan Lechner	Mike Dino
Xavier Stevens	Matt Miltner	Neal Christensen
Robert Campbell	Danny Ellsworth	Brian Flazel
Shane Rietau	Trevor Gaskell	Bryson Kolsrud
Bret Oettmeier	Grayson Doherty	Jared Jaynes
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Grigory Sokolov Piano
Combining enormous power with a remarkable range of tone color and a sense of sustained line, this Tchaikovsky competition winner will perform works by Froberger, Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in C major, and Chopin's Sonata No. 3 in b minor.
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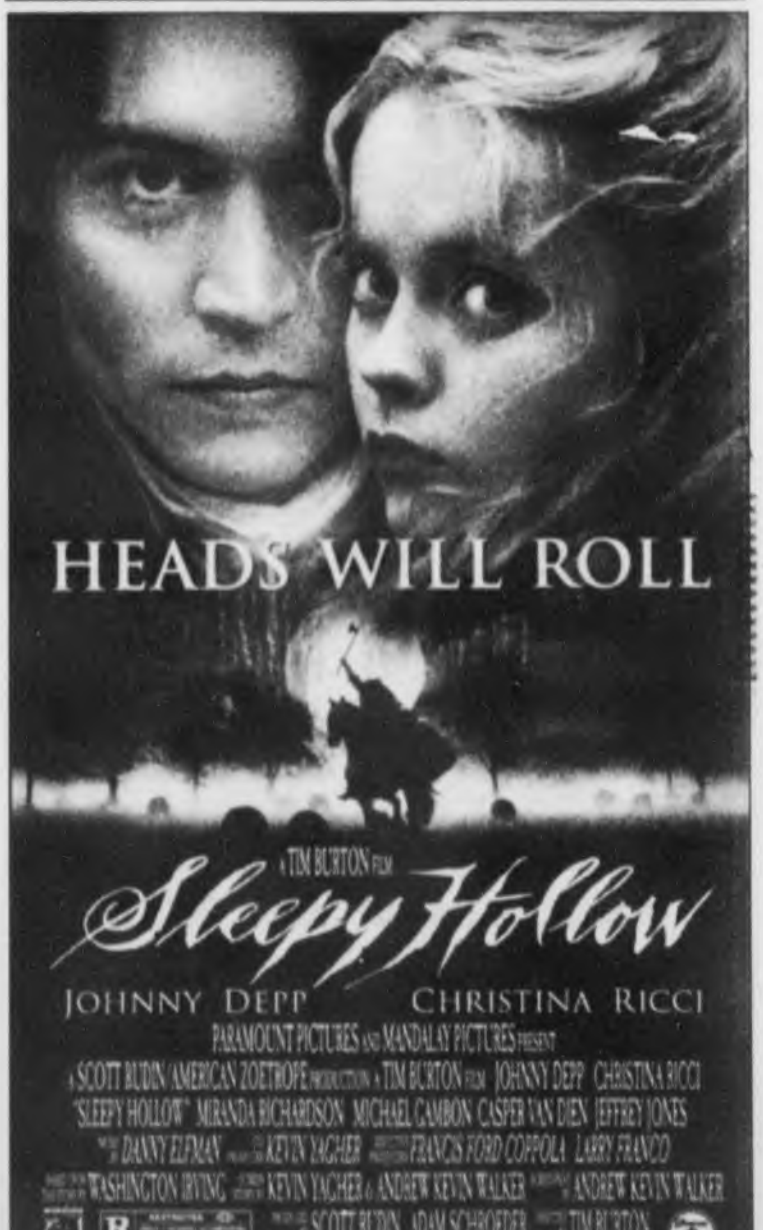
Nov. 19, 8 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Virginia Houser in room 204 McCain at 7:00 p.m. Free to the public.

Mark Twain Tonight!
Starring Hal Holbrook

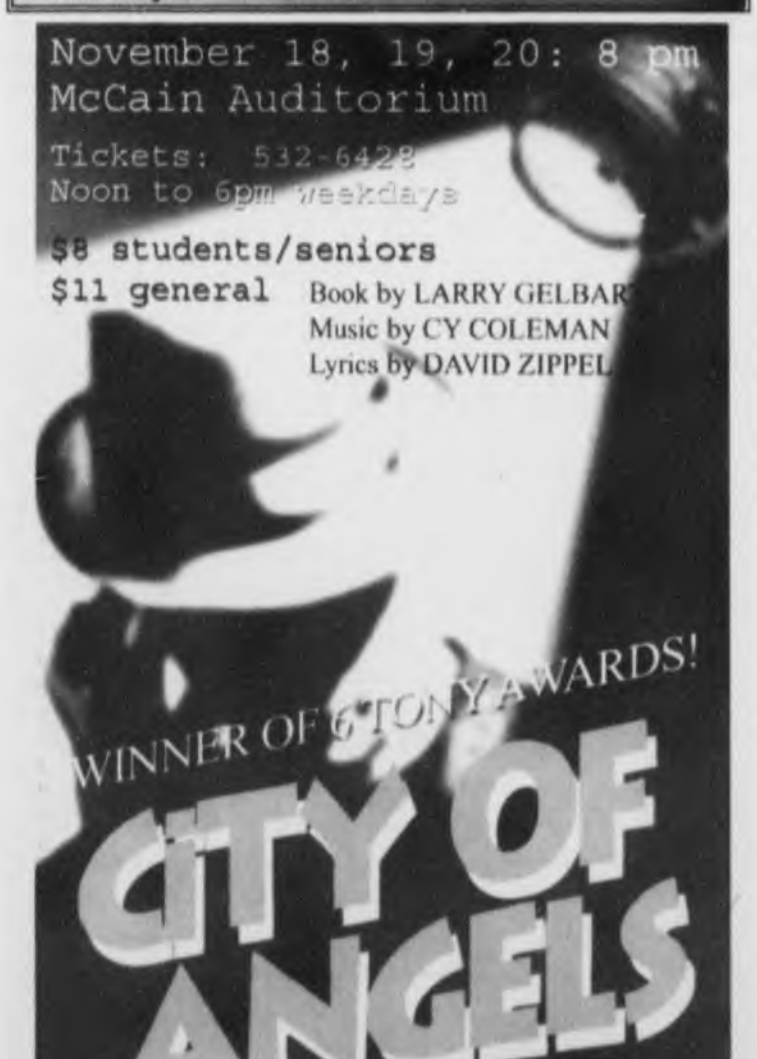
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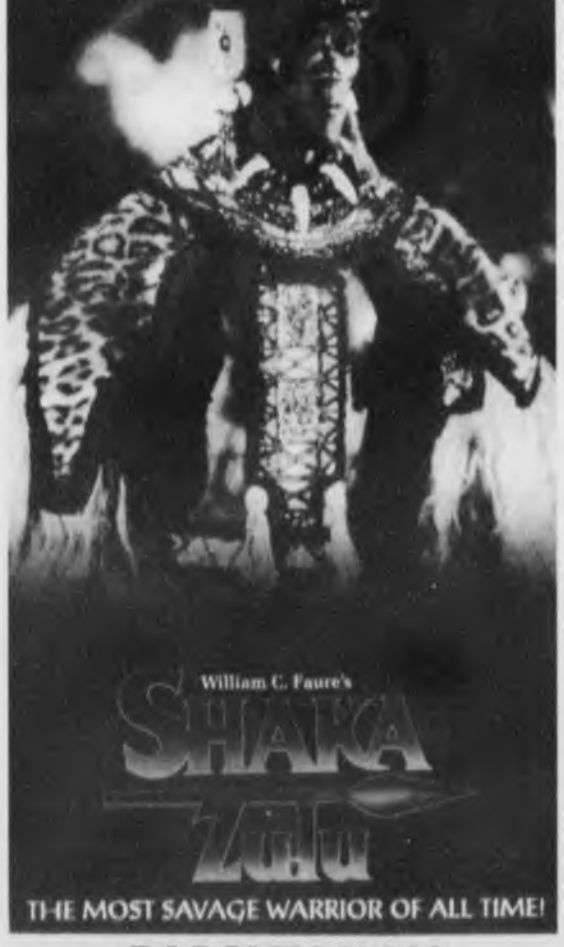
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Leaders meet, chastise action in Chechnya

BY TERENCE HUNT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL, Turkey — World leaders led by President Clinton admonished Boris Yeltsin on Thursday for Moscow's bloody military crackdown in Chechnya — prompting angry words from the Russian leader but also a concession for an outside look at the rebellious region.

"You have no right to criticize Russia for Chechnya," Yeltsin shot back at a chorus of rebuke from presidents and prime ministers at a summit of the 54-nation Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. Rejecting calls for political mediation rather than a military solution, Yeltsin said, "There will be no negotiations with bandits and murderers."

Gathered around an oval table, Clinton chastised Yeltsin for an endless cycle of violence against innocent civilians in Chechnya. French President Jacques Chirac called Russia's air and ground assaults a tragic error. German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said, "War is no way to eliminate terrorists."

Yeltsin said he was not interested in reproaches or sermonizing from his colleagues and gave no indication the criticism would have any effect on Russia's two-month-old military campaign to combat separatist rebels in the southern Russian region. Russia is locked in a battle with terrorists who have attacked Moscow and taken American, French, British and Russian hostages, Yeltsin said.

"We have a very good personal chemistry," Clinton said later, "but it didn't stop us from our clear disagreement here."

The leaders met in Ciragon palace, a former residence of Ottoman sultans on the European shore of the Bosporus, the strait dividing Europe and Asia.

Stormy winds nearly blew away a heavy red carpet on the palace's marble steps. Inside, Clinton and Yeltsin took one look at the rain and canceled a photo appearance outdoors.

The dispute over Chechnya dominated the summit, called to rewrite the charter of the Cold War-era organization to act faster to prevent conflict, protect human rights and promote democracy.

Clinton and other leaders decried what they describe as a growing refugee crisis in Chechnya as civilians flee the fighting.

LOCAL *briefs*

Police arrest area resident for attempted murder, theft

Daarina Abduljaami, 20, of Junction City was arrested Wednesday at the Manhattan Town Center for attempted second-degree murder, criminal threats, battery and theft.

Officers from the Riley County Police Department were sent to the mall for a reported theft in progress at Dillards department store. It was then that Abduljaami, one of the theft suspects, attempted to flee the scene but was stopped by Rod Davis, a security guard for Dillards.

A struggle ensued, and Abduljaami allegedly took Davis' gun from his holster, pointed it at Davis and threatened to shoot him.

Officer Carla Swartz made the arrest. Bond was set at $50,000.

An accomplice of Abduljaami was Sharetta Mosley, 19, of Junction City. Mosley was also arrested for battery, theft and resisting arrest. Her bond was set at $500.

— Lauren Beatty

Commissioners vote to split cost of funding application

City and county commissioners decided Thursday to split the $25,000 cost to complete an application for Kansas Highway 18 improvements.

The city and county are applying for funds in the state's Comprehensive Transportation Plan, which earmarks $1.05 billion for Kansas highway improvements. The proposed project would upgrade Fort Riley Boulevard from Westwood Road to Ogden, Kan., to freeway design standards.

The application to the Kansas Department of Transportation could be enhanced by the city and county accepting maintenance responsibilities for Seth Child Road. The road is now designated a Kansas highway, leaving the state to pay for maintenance.

Although KDOT must accept the application for Fort Riley Boulevard improvements, other area highway improvements are already planned. K-18 will become a four-lane highway from Interstate 70 to Ogden, and improvements are planned for the intersection of Seth Child and Fort Riley Boulevard.

City and county commissioners will have a special meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 29 at City Hall to discuss the KDOT application.

—Tim Richardson

K-State pulls out all stops to try to win recycling drive

K-State is going to extra lengths to try to win the America Recycles Day competition this year.

At the K-State vs. Missouri game on Saturday, students are invited to bring all of their aluminum cans to the blue recycling trailers in the parking lot of the stadium.

John Woods, director of facilities services said students can bring the cans and put them in the trailers or can ask the groundspeople at the game to put the cans there.

"Hopefully, all the cans that are used at the games and all the cans that people bring will increase the amount we get," Woods said.

Trailers will be located at the East Stadium lot, on the far east side of the lot off of the service road and at the West Stadium lot in front of Bramlage on the south end of the sidewalk.

Woods said the trailers have been set up in front of the K-State Student Union and near the residence halls.

"At the locations they have been at, there has not been many results," Woods said. "Maybe at the game we can get more participation."

— Jamie Barrett

$20,000 prize to be awarded to further musical education

It was announced on Nov. 1 that the 48th-annual BMI Student Composer Award competition will award $20,000 to new composers.

The BMI Composer Awards competition urges young composers to further their musical education through the help of cash prizes. Prizes in the range of $500 to $5,000 are awarded through the decision of a final panel of judges and entries are seen by this panel under a pseudonym. The submitted work has no limitations as far as instrumentation, style or length.

The competition is open to students who live in and are citizens of the Western Hemisphere and who are under the age of 26 on December 31,1999. Entries must be received by Feb. 11, 2000.

College of Agriculture picks October's student of month

The College of Agriculture has named Wendee Burch, senior in agricultural economics and horticulture, the student of the month for October.

Burch was chosen for the award due to her involvement in Block and Bridle, Ag Ambassadors, Golden Key National Honor Society and Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates.

She has been to conventions in association with Block and Bridle and serves as the treasurer for the program. She has held positions as social chairwoman and as quiz bowl chairwoman for the Ag Ambassadors as well. She also has helped the College of Agriculture as a group leader for the Farmland Youth Leadership Conference and as a small-group facilitator for the agriculture orientation class.

During her years at K-State, Burch also has shown swine at the Little American Royal and has been an awards chairwoman for the livestock show that happens annually.

Debate pair takes 2nd place in weekend's regional meet

The debate duo of Kevin Zollman, sophomore in philosophy, and Katie Hatziavramidis, senior in humanities, took second-place standing at a regional competition in Edmond, Okla., over the weekend.

K-State beat teams from North Texas, UKMC and Emory University in the six preliminary rounds of the competition. It was not until the final round that K-State lost to a second team from Emory University, 2-1.

Zollman, along with Tyler Tigue, freshman in computer science, won individual honors for their success in the preliminary rounds.

K-State will compete again this weekend at Wake Forest University.

K-State professor receives award for journalism work

Janice Hume, assistant professor of journalism, was named the 1999-2000 winner of the Cruise Palmer Distinguished Professorship Award.

Hume began work at K-State in 1997 and teaches courses in history of journalism, gender issues and the media, mass communications in society, and news and feature writing.

Hume attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism, where she received her bachelor's degree in magazine, master's degree in journalism and doctorate in journalism.

While she attended UM, she was a graduate instructor, supervising instructor and editor and a research assistant.

Throughout her career, Hume has received awards such as being named "A Promising Professor" from the Association of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

She has researched the history of American journalism in correlation with American culture, early American periodicals, women and the media, the ethics of media and media management.

She has presented her research work during national conferences and has had her work printed in several publications.

Project Vote Smart enables students to follow elections

K-State students have the opportunity to join Project Vote Smart this winter to track presidential, congressional and state-level candidates for the 2000 election.

Project Vote Smart is asking students interested in a 10-week internship positions to apply to help with work on the 2000 election.

Project Vote Smart is a national library of factual information about all the political candidates.

Members perform political research and produce publications during the election coverage that are presented to the public and to political journalists.

The internship positions are available at Project Vote Smart's headquarters at the Great Divide Ranch in Montana. K-State students who agree to the 10-week internship can receive either free room and board or scholarships of up to $1,200 from a grant donated by the Hearst Foundation.

Students and recent graduates in the fields of political science, communications, journalism and computer science are encouraged by Project Vote Smart to apply.

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But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
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If our love could have saved you
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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a FREE engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.
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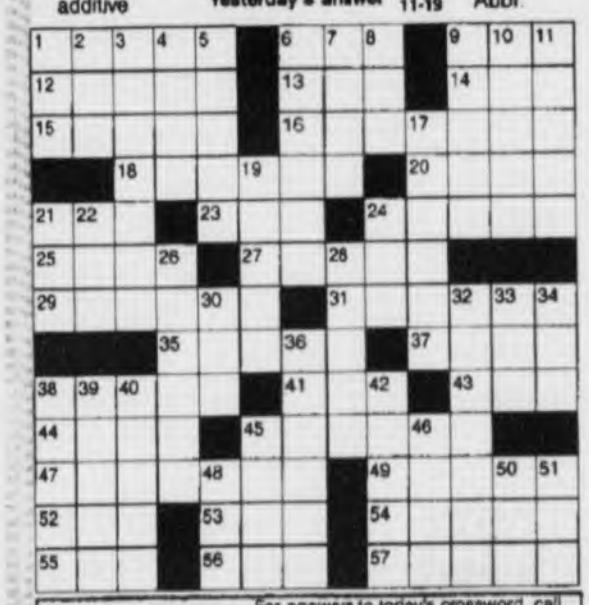
ACROSS
1 Spoil
6 Trouble
9 Lob's path
12 "My Dinner With Andre" director
13 Intention
14 Try to win over
15 Straightens out
16 Police's mass absenteeism
18 Mob scene actors
20 Void partner
21 — canto
23 Grafton's "— for Evidence"
24 De-squeaked
25 "— Three Ships"
27 Michael of tennis
29 Caveat
31 Component
35 Winfrey's production company
37 Lotion additive
38 "Mack the Knife" singer
41 Pirates' quaff
43 Auntie's man
44 Carolina campus
45 Pompous display
47 Crested bird
49 In judicial raiment
52 Snitch
53 Rocks
54 Throng
55 Verily
56 Mal de —
57 19th President

DOWN
1 Hrs. at 0 degrees longitude
2 Steering device
3 Puritanical pronouncement
4 Haley or Trebek
5 Villa —
6 Indiana-Illinois border river
7 Art store supply
8 Ostrich's cousin
9 Horrible
10 Esther of "Good Times"
11 Had the skills
17 Baffler
19 Kitchen device
21 Chest protector
22 Away from WNW
24 "A Chorus Line" song
26 Lol distributor
28 Romance
30 Skedaddled
32 Gainsborough subject
33 Unspecified duration
34 — room
36 Orison
38 Messing of "Will & Grace"
39 Soothe
40 Mail carrier's beat
42 Parade
45 Galt
46 Mrs. Copperfield
48 Truffaut's "Jules and —"
50 Animal that sounds like a pronoun
51 Canine treater: Abbr.

Solution time: 27 mins.

L	I	A	R		Z	I	P		S	H	O	W
A	C	R	E		W	O	O		T	A	K	E
M	O	M	S		I	N	N		E	L	I	A
A	N	Y	O	N	E		D	I	F	F	E	R
			R	U	B			C	A	B		
D	A	F	T		A	R	S	E	N	A	L	S
U	S	E			C	U	T			C	I	A
C	H	E	R	O	K	E	E		S	K	E	W
		D	A	N			P	E	N			
D	E	B	I	T	S		B	R	O	K	E	R
A	L	A	S		W	B	A		R	I	P	E
M	A	C	E		A	R	C		T	R	E	E
E	L	K	S		Y	A	K		S	K	E	D

Yesterday's answer 11-19



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

JFA XJFRAJQG WKBDA HXQB JFXJ FA MAXRRO ACWVOAB DVQCD JV JFA JACCQH GVKMJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHAT THE WORLD'S MOST TALKATIVE ANIMAL SURELY IS? THE YAK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals J

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton, N.J. 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S movie times

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"In Too Deep"	*"Deep Blue Sea"*
7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.	*7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.*
"For Love of the Game"	*"Inspector Gadget"*
7:00 p.m., 9:35 p.m.	*7:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.*
"Runaway Bride"	*"Mystery Alaska"*
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.	*7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.*

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"Sleepy Hollow"	*"The Bone Collector"*
7:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m.	*7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.*
"Pokemon"	*"Dogma"*
7:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m.	*7:15 p.m., 10:05 p.m.*
"The Messenger"	*"Music of the Heart"*
7:05p.m., 10:10 p.m.	*7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m.*
"The Insider"	*"The World is Not Enough"*
7:20 p.m.	*7:00 p.m, 9:45 p.m.*
"Light it Up"	*"The Bachelor"*
7:20 p.m.	*7:25 p.m., 10:00 p.m.*
"Sixth Sense"	*"Anywhere but Here"*
4:30 p.m., 10:10 p.m.	*7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m.*
"House on Haunted Hill"	*"Double Jeapardy"*
4:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m.	*7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m.*



COURTESY PHOTO

a taste of TWAIN

Award-winning actor to present performance as famous author at McCain Sunday

By CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lovers of literature often dream about getting the chance to meet their favorite author. Now, K-State has the chance to do so.

Well, sort of.

Actor Hal Holbrook will portray 19th-century American author Mark Twain in his one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight," at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium

In his act, Holbrook takes on the persona of Twain and speaks about current events. The show is based on Twain's own traveling lectures.

"These are the words of Mark Twain when he used to go on his lecture tours," said Thom Jackson, marketing director for McCain. "He gave commentaries and satire on political events of the time."

For 45 years, Holbrook, recipient of several Emmy Awards and a Tony Award, has tickled the funnybone of audiences nationwide as Twain; however, he is no stranger to the silver screen. Holbrook appeared opposite Tom Cruise in the legal thriller "The Firm" and recently appeared in the romantic comedy "The Bachelor."

Holbrook's K-State show originally was scheduled for September, Jackson said, but had to be postponed until this month because Holbrook was still working on the set of "The Bachelor."

Jackson said he thinks listening to Twain's opinion on today's issues will provide the audience with an unique perspective.

"Hal will be speaking as though Mark Twain were alive today, as if he were in those exact situations," Jackson said.

MORE INFO? For ticket information, contact the McCain box office at 532-6428.

Joel White, intern at McCain Auditorium and junior in mass communications, said he has spoken with Holbrook, and said Holbrook's viewpoints on the various topics will be strong.

"He has a lot of conservative opinions on how young people behave, and he seems to think young people have lost touch with humanity, that we spend too much time looking at a computer screen and not enough time looking into other people's eyes," White said.

White said many of the subjects about which Holbrook will speak are universal.

"There are a lot of issues that were pressing 100 years ago that are still relevant today," he said. "There are a lot of the same problems."

Jackson said he thinks Holbrook will enjoy what K-State has to offer, and that he will make a large impression on the students in attendance.

"Mr. Holbrook really enjoys speaking with students, and he believes young people make a difference in the world," Jackson said. "He believes they are very important to society."

Ani DiFranco continues to express herself in 13th album

By BRANDI HERTIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Music Review

★★★★★ OUT OF 5

Ani DiFranco

"To the Teeth"

There's something about Ani DiFranco setting out at the age of 20 to cut her niche in the music world — and becoming wildly successful — that makes one want to thrust a fist in the air in victory and shout, "Booyah."

In 1990, DiFranco started Righteous Babe Records with money borrowed from friends. She spent those first years driving around the country in a beat-up car, playing in seedy bars and university campuses.

Ten years later, DiFranco is selling out theaters. Her total catalog sales have reached $2.5 million, her last four albums have made Billboard's Top 200 list, her double-live album, "Living in Clip," has gone gold, and she has been nominated twice for a Grammy.

And all without the help of a mainstream record deal. No wonder she's been called every major label's worst nightmare.

DiFranco's success relied heavily on word of mouth, college and public radio airplay and reviews in small publications. Since then, her mailing list has gone from 100 old friends to 61,983 new ones. Her beat-up car has been replaced by a bus and two trucks, and her albums are not so hard to find anymore. She's been on the covers of countless magazines internationally, including Spin, The Advocate and Ms.

RBR is now home to a few more artists besides DiFranco. Folksinger/storyteller Utah Phillips has released two album-length collaborations with DiFranco on RBR, "The Past Didn't Go Anywhere" and "Fellow Workers." Two solo albums are also due up from Arto Lindsay and Sekou Sundiata.

DiFranco is a busy woman. She tours non-stop, and has released three, count them three, albums this year alone. "Up Up Up Up Up Up" was released in early January; "Fellow Workers" came along this summer and now "To The Teeth," which was release Nov. 16.

Politically charged and calmly full of rage, "To The Teeth" marks album 13 for DiFranco and, following in the tradition she began with 1996's "Dilate," this album is nothing like anything she's ever done before. Whether her die-hard, overprotective fans like this or not, one thing is certain: DiFranco is plowing her way through the patriarchy of the traditional music business, and she has come into her own.

DiFranco gave fans a taste of what to expect on her latest album during her summer 1999 tour with former James Brown sidekick Maceo Parker. She performed versions of the title track, "Hello Birmingham" and "Providence" during the summer tours. The lyrics of "To The Teeth" are particularly intense with such cutting lines as, "In the time it takes this cultural death wish to run its course, they're gonna make a pretty penny, and then they're all going to hell."

DiFranco's fierce political views are echoed in many of her songs, but "Hello Birmingham" does the least to sugarcoat reality. In concert, she describes the song as a conversation between her hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., and the southern city of Birmingham, Ala., on election day. Both cities have been scenes of bloody battles over abortion, and she sings, "What is it about Birmingham? What is it about Buffalo? That the hate-filled wanna build bunkers in your beautiful red earth, they wanna build them in our shiny white snow."

The diversity of guests performing on "To The Teeth," adds much to the album's originality. Parker contributes a variety of wind instruments to three tracks, and The Artist Formerly Known As Prince lends his vocals to back up "Providence."

"To The Teeth" is flavored with sentiments from DiFranco's last two albums, "Up Up Up Up Up Up" and "Little Plastic Castle" (1998) by way of a banjo here and a particular guitar sound there. For the most part, however,



COURTESY PHOTO

DiFranco delves into new territory with a sound that's all new and all her.

The album is loose and casual, with DiFranco's sometimes-caustic sometimes-silly wit apparent on every song; DiFranco's band members are relative newcomers to the Freakshow, but the combination is perfect.

Julie Wolf, who plays accordion and keyboards, clicks with DiFranco so well, it's hard to imagine DiFranco without her. Drummer Daren Hahn and bassist Jason Mercer are the driving rhythm section behind DiFranco's raging guitar and voice.

But so mellow is the overall attitude of this album, one could easily mistake it for merely a collection of songs (and it's not). It's pure DiFranco, and there's something very impossible to put into words about her music. In fact, it leaves fans drooling, unable to say anything more intelligible than, "Ani gooood ... so very gooooood." She is the epitome of woman, and one very (oh, I have to say it) righteous babe.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



TEXAS A&M

■ *continued from page 1*

The painstaking work was expected to continue into the night as rescuers tried to reach the two people seen in the debris.

"We take it one log at a time," Bennett said. "They're wired three together in stacks, so we have to cut the wire and move them one at a time. So it's a lengthy process."

Shocked students gathered at the scene, holding hands and praying while the rescue went on. Workers tapped on logs and ordered spectators to be still so they could hear if anyone was still alive.

Texas A&M sophomore Diana Estrada said she was about 200 yards away from the stack when it fell.

"It just toppled over, and the wires snapped, and the lights started sparking and going on and off," she said. "We ran over there as fast as we could, and we could see legs sticking out and hear people screaming."

Officials had no explanation for the collapse and said engineers would examine the site.

Sixty to 70 students were on top of the logs trying to build the stack when it suddenly gave way, university officials said.

"I was dazed. I was kind of thrown against the wall," sophomore Caleb Hill said. "For a while, I could see a few people trying to jump off the stack, get out from on top of it, out from underneath it."

Sophomore Michael Guerra, who was helping build the bonfire, had left for a few minutes and returned moments after the collapse.

"People were running around calling people's names and crying," Guerra said. "Other people were just like zombies. They couldn't believe what had happened."

Faculty adviser Rusty Thompson said students told him there was no hint of a problem until there was noise and chaos.

"There was just a sudden movement," he said. "Five to seven seconds, and it was on the ground."

"I've never seen anything like this," said student Patrick Freshwater, who was helping clear away the logs. "It's something you don't ever want to feel. I went to my class, and there was nobody there. The teacher wasn't even there, because no one can go to class when this is going on."

The bonfire, meant to get students fired up for the football game against archrival Texas, is a beloved tradition at Texas A&M and attracts tens of thousands of spectators.

Since the tradition began in 1909, when the school was still an all-male military academy, the bonfire has been canceled only one other time: in 1963, after President Kennedy's assassination.

This year's bonfire was to have been lit on Thanksgiving, the night before the big game.

Bowen said this year's bonfire would be canceled and said he was not sure if the bonfire would be permanently abolished.

"It's a very important tradition to us," he said, "but those decisions must be made at a calmer time."

Although the project is run by students, engineers and non-student adults are always at the site, Thompson said. The students cut the logs to lengths of about 10 feet and build the pile themselves over several weeks. Cranes and tractors lift the logs, which are then tied together with baling wire.

The structure, which this year would have included about 7,000 logs and reached 55 feet, is designed to twist inward and collapse on itself as it burns.

The stack also collapsed in 1994, but no one was injured. A second was built and ignited that year.

Both students and alumni have strong opinions about the bonfire.

A group calling itself Aggies Against Bonfire has called in the past for the abolition of the annual event, saying it wastes resources, pollutes the air and contributes to dozens of injuries and alcohol-related arrests each year.

Dallas Cowboys special teams coach Joe Avezzano, who was an assistant coach at A&M during the 1980s, said the ritual should go on. "It is part of the tradition and history," he said. "Thousands and thousands of people have been involved over the years, and that may be underestimating it."

Senior Kay Barrington suggested that this year's bonfire, at least, go on.

"My feeling is they won't get any closure if they just take it down. We could get it built again in five days, because you know, they died to build it," she said. "They wouldn't want to just put it away. They'd want to burn it."

Thursday's accident was the third disaster related to Texas A&M this fall.

On Sept. 18, five people were killed in the crash of a plane used by an A&M-connected skydiving club.

On Oct. 10, six students walking to a fraternity party not far from campus were killed by a pickup truck whose driver had fallen asleep, police said. One of the victims was from Texas A&M.

collegian.ksu.edu

TAILGATING

■ *continued from page 1*

He said his tailgating adventures began with a promotional tour for the city of New Orleans four years ago, and he quickly became engrossed in the concept of tailgating.

"After the first couple of weeks, I fell in love with tailgating," Cahn said.

Cahn began tailgating at the pro level, and he has now branched into the college game scene.

Cahn said he likes the differences between the two levels of football.

"In college, tailgating is the greatest of all networking possibilities a person has," Cahn said. "If you go up to a person at a reception, they are going to think you want something."

He also said the makeup of the college atmosphere can be more intimate, and he said it is good place for family and friends to come together.

He said it's a chance for parents to meet their children and friends on a neutral territory.

Cahn said tailgating receives an unfair disclaimer as just an excuse to party.

He said while there is some drinking that goes on, it is also a place for Americans to bond. In his job, Cahn said he has found a fascinating way to see America.

"One of the bad raps that tailgating gets is that it's a drunken party," Cahn said. "Some people use it as an excuse to drink, but as you walk around the parking lot, you can see that there are lots of people not there to get drunk."

Cahn said he has put about 100,000 miles on his motor home since he began his voyage from one tailgating party to the next.

He said he is enjoying seeing the country, after owning a cooking school for 15 years.

When Cahn goes to a game, he begins his day by making a pot of jambalaya, and then he spends the rest of the game walking around and interacting with the fans.

"I will spend time walking around the stadium observing one-upmanship, with the silver and chandeliers, to the people who grill the Vienna sausage and they open up a can of pork and beans," Cahn said.

He has a book coming out next year and a possible TV series in the works. Cahn said people who have never tailgated are missing out.

"I tell people who have never tailgated before to come out early, walk around and see how everything works," Cahn said. "Then they will find themselves falling in love with it."

Palestinians ask for compensation for Israeli occupation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHORESH, Israel — Palestinian negotiators raised a new demand Thursday during talks on a peace treaty — compensation for three decades of Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The new concept emerged during a 90-minute session between negotiating teams at an Israeli resort near Jerusalem. The Palestinians did not say how much money they are demanding.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak and other senior Israeli officials were in Istanbul, Turkey, for an international conference and had no comment on the Palestinian demand. Barak later left for the United States.

Israel and the Palestinians have set a target date of February for agreeing on a framework for the peace accord, with a goal of signing the full treaty next September.

Earlier, the two sides set an agenda for the talks, pledging to tackle the trickiest issues, including borders, Palestinian refugees, Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, and the future of Jerusalem.

A deadlock continued to detain a parallel process, implementation of an interim accord. Israel was to have turned over an additional 5 percent of the West Bank to Palestinian civilian control on Monday. However, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rejected the Israel's withdrawal map prepared. Arafat wants territory in primary Palestinian population centers.

Israel counters that the decision about what land to hand over is Israel's alone. Before leaving for Istanbul and the United States, Barak insisted that Israel's map must be implemented.

The interim arrangements are not supposed to influence the peace treaty talks, according to the original agreements, but both sides appear to relate to the territorial handovers as precedents for future borders.

At Thursday's talks about a peace treaty, Palestinian negotiators presented their ideas about Jerusalem. They said the city should remain open and undivided, with one section serving as the capital of a Palestinian state and the other as the capital of Israel.

Israel has said it will never relinquish sovereignty over all of Jerusalem. It captured the eastern Arab section of the city in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed it shortly afterwards.

The Palestinian plan for Jerusalem was part of a document released by the Palestinian Information Ministry, outlining its proposals for a peace treaty.

Most of the positions outlined in the document were well known.

The Palestinians demanded that Israel withdraw from all the land it captured in the 1967 Mideast war, including the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

Palestinian refugees displaced in Mideast wars would have to be compensated or allowed to return to their homes, and all Jewish settlements would have to be dismantled, the ministry said.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

LEE CREST APARTMENTS. One- two-bedroom apartments one block from campus. Water and trash paid. 539-7961.

NEED A PLACE? STUDIOS. $320-$400. ONE-BEDROOMS, $335-$475. TWO-BEDROOMS, $400-$450. Available Now, December and January. (Short-term lease available.) Call on us! **776-3804.**

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, two-bathroom duplex. Appliances. Off-street parking. McCain Lane. Available January 1. Call 539-7819.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197.**

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartmant (Park Place). $183 rent plus one-half electric. Available January 1. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

GREAT LOCATION! Roommate needed for spring semester. Great two-bedroom apartment on College Heights, one-fourth block/ campus. Washer/ dryer, water paid. Available December, January. Call Jessica, 770-9932.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

150 Sublease

BRAND NEW duplex, four-bedroom. Block from campus, one-half block from Aggieville. Cheap. Three bathrooms. New appliances. Best in town. 537-9159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Chase Apartments, three-bedroom. Approximately $310/ month total rent, living expenses. Prime location. Call Jen 565-0737.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. $350/ month. College Heights. **Very nice!** 776-7763.

SADIQ RULES! Two-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments for sublease in spring 2000. Discount price, now available. Call Brent at 537-5113.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across from campus. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Water/ trash paid. $470/ month. Available January 1. Call **537-2777.**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales. St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

ZEN BUDDHIST philosophy and psychology: lecture and conversation with American Zen Priest Shoken Winecoff. Friday, November 19, 7:30p.m., Bluemont Hall 122.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

DOG MISSING. Border collie, one and a half years old. $100 reward. Please call 539-7518.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES in KSU parking lot. To claim call 532-2926. After 6pm call 537-1036.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood**

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, walk to campus. Available December 1. $490. Call 565-0051.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM basement now. Available second semester, furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, no dogs, utilities paid. 537-8389.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Three blocks from the Union, covered garage, available end of December. Please contact Luis at 776-7616.

QUIET ONE-BEDROOM apartment, top floor, with balcony, two blocks from campus, available in December or January, call 587-0826.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

WINSTON PLACE Apartments. One and two-bedroom apartments for December and January. Call or come by. 539-9339. Kimball and Seaton avenues.

115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOM FOR rent in two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Available December 1. Cheap, $165/ month. Call 565-0051.

WANTED: FEMALE to perform light household duties in exchange for room and board. Four blocks from campus. Call 776-7219 after 5p.m.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN JANUARY. Modern home. Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two-/ three-bedrooms. Kitchen/ dining area. Living room, one and one-half bath. Den with woodburning fireplace. Single attached plus free-standing garage. Space and shelter for up to two horses available. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

MUST SELL: 1984, 14X70 Redman, two-bedroom, two-bath, all appliances, and new deck. Accepting offers. 776-4637.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Female roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, 2215 College Avenue, $338/month. Call now! 539-8979.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for quiet three-bedroom house. Walk to campus. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. 565-0560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment starting January 1. $235 including cable. Will provide KSU parking permit. Call Crystal, 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartmant (Park Place). $183 rent plus one-half electric. Available January 1. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom duplex. $220/ month plus utilities. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, garbage disposal. Call 539-9235.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: four-bedroom, close to campus, furnished, rent negotiable, one-fourth utilities, January to July, call Mary 587-4140.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three-bedroom apartment, close to campus, close to Aggieville, $260/ month. Call Jenny 770-3423. Available in December.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT FOR sublease. Available December. Call 537-2629.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Modern two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus, $500/ month. 537-9094.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for two-bedrom apartment. Starting January, Westchester Park Apartments, $270/ month, water/ trash paid. Call Jeannie, 776-3602.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house close to campus. Available after finals. Call 776-0465.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted starting in January and through semester or summer. Very quiet neighborhood, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, $237.50. Call Amy, 587-9063.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville, I will pay first month's rent. $390/ month. 770-9322

SPRING SEMESTER sublease: two blocks from Aggieville, one block from campus. Two-bedroom. Call 776-5064.

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

SUBLEASE STUDIO on Poyntz next semester, 587-0765.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

200 service directory

205 Tutor

TUTOR WANTED: need help with high school chemistry and geometry. $8/ hour. 537-2957 after 5p.m.

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

LOCAL BANK. Part-time carrier position available at Kansas State Bank, Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan, KS. Hours 1-6:30pm Monday- Friday. Must be available these hours through school breaks and summer months as well. EOE.

NEED STAFF for new Manhattan restaurant. Hiring all positions. Call 587-0016.

PART-TIME FOOD service, 11a.m.- 2p.m. Call 537-1909 after 3p.m.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

POSITION OPENINGS. Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc. provides programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Excellent opportunities for individuals interested in human services. Applications will be accepted for the following positions. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, community access, and light household maintenance at a residential home. Part-time hours, 18-30 hours on alternate weekends, $7.65 per hour. **SUPERVISED LIVING ADVISOR I:** responsible for providing personal care, supervision and training, record keeping, transportation, and household cleaning at a residential home. Part-time, 25 hours per week, Monday- Friday, 4- 9p.m., $7.65 per hour. Minimum qualifications include high school diploma or equivalent, three years driving experience, and a good driving record. Pre-employment drug screening is required. Applications accepted through November 24. For rewarding and challenging opportunities and further information contact: Human Resources Director, BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER, INC., 1416 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. 776-9201. hrbldc@networksplus.net Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 4:30p.m. EOE/AA.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20- 25/ week starting immediately. MUST be able to work when school is in session as well as summer. MUST be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.75- $6.00/ hour depending on experience. Applications available from Sonia in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Tuesday, November 23.

STUDENT TECHNICAL Support Position. K-State Research and Extension, Department of Communications, 211 Umberger. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as Word Perfect, QuatroPro, Netscape Communicator, Internet applications and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS Windows and MSDOS. Summer availability necessary. Applications available/accepted through November 30, 1999 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT UNIVERSITY Computing Lab Assistant Position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the university computing labs. Available to work first and second shift hours, in two-four hours blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14 Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. on Friday, November 19.

THREE STUDENT positions available. One starting immediately. Two starting January 2. Part-time during school year, full-time during school breaks. Computer and data entry skills a must. One position involves writing and public relations skills. Must have a valid driver's license. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Contact the Public Information Office at 21 College Court Building, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are November 30-December 19, with additional opportunities over Christmas break and during January. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. $5.20 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. Basic keyboard or typing skills needed. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, November 19.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330 Business Opportunities

NEED BEER MONEY??

Do you have a computer and need some extra cash? Then go to **AllAdvantage.com** and type in Ref ID # EIH-468 and start getting your free cash money today.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market, 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435 Computers

$450 SYSTEM AMD 450, 64 MB RAM, 7.2 GB hard drive, VooDoo2, ethernet card, 56k modem, 48X CD, 17 inch monitor. 770-9344.

PENTIUM 90 MHZ, 56 MB ram, CD-burner, CD-drive, 3GB hard drive. 15 inch monitor. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

445 Music Instruments

1994 SQUIER Stratocaster by Fender. Peavey amplifier. Fender guitar bag. Great starter set or Christmas gift. Call 537-9572, ask for Nick.

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE KITTEN to good home. Litter box, food included. 565-9195.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW. National Guard Armory. Eighteenth and Jackson, Junction City. Saturday, November 20, 9a.m.- 5p.m. Sunday, November 21, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information (785)922-6979.

460 Electronic Equipment

AIWA COMPACT stereo system with surround speakers. Three-CD changer $350. Call 587-0649. Leave message.

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.total-mart.com, 539-0991.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

TICKET WANTED! General Admission Kansas State vs. Missouri. 395-2842.

TICKETS FOR sale to Kansas State vs. Missouri game. Call 537-3686.

WANT TO buy tickets to Missouri game. Call Brice at 776-4362 or (785)443-3434. Please leave a message.

WANTED: THREE KSU vs. MU football tickets. General admission. Call Matt or leave message 537-8029.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2950 negotiable. 539-7479.

1992 FORD Escort LX, two-door, five-speed, 70K, economical, best offer. 532-1778 or (785)456-7290 after 5:30p.m.

1993 FORD Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, 93K, five-speed, good condition, $5200 or best offer. Call Jeremy 776-4358.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

SIZE DOES MATTER! BIGGEST BREAK PACKAGE, BEST PRICE FROM $29. WWW.SPRING-BREAKHQ.COM, 1(800)224-GULF.

SPRING BREAK 2000

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Book now for Free Meals & 2 Free Trips
Book by December 17 for Lowest Rates
1-800-426-7710
www.sunsplashtours.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES

INSIDE SALES REP/KANSAS CITY OFFICE

California Casualty, a successful insurance company since 1914, is looking for qualified candidates to fill positions for Inside Sales Reps. This full-time position entails selling personal lines/casualty insurance to professional association members. College degree or related experience preferred.

We offer:

- Comprehensive training
- Licensing preparation and completion
- Pre-qualified sales leads
- Positive work environment
- Comprehensive base salary+bonus (avg $35-40K)
- Complete benefits package

For more information...
call Susan at 1-800-346-6840 ext. 370
or fax resume to 1-800-959-1764

Advertising Design

Publication Practice MC 360

If you are interested in working in ad design/production on the Kansas State Collegian, you can earn one hour of journalism credit during spring semester 2000. Attend class one day a week from 8:30-11:30 a.m. You choose the day based on availability. First come, first served. The instructor's permission is required. No prerequisites are required.

The experience you gain in the spring could qualify you to apply for a paid, part-time position in the summer and fall.

Come to 113 Kedzie from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information.

Touch Down Weekends in Aggieville

GO CATS!
CoCoBolos
Check Us Out After The Game and After Hours
Spicy Music, Loud Food
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537-1909
Next to Olson's Shoes in Aggieville
Say CHEESE DELICATESSEN

Say No to Naked
Come check out our clothes
Krystallos
708 North Manhattan Ave. Aggieville

Touchdown Mondays are back!!
When the Kansas State Football Team wins on Saturday, you win on Monday.
Come into Varney's Book Store in Aggieville or Varney's K-State Place in the Manhattan Town Center Mall and recieve a 5% discount on Kansas State apparel and Souvenirs for each Touchdown K-State scores (up to 30%).
Limited to regular priced in stock merchandise. Purchase must be made in the store. Not applicable with other coupons or discounts.
Game Day Starts At... Varney
(785)539-0511
623 N. Manhattan Ave.

FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIAL
Includes:
• Large Pizza (Specialty or up to 3 Toppings)
• Bucket of Beer
• Order of Cheese Breadsticks
$19.99 plus tax
Good only at Aggieville location 1121 Moro • 539-7666 Dine-In Only
Substitute pitcher of soda in place of beer, if desired • Not good on the Big New Yorker Pizza No coupon required • Offer exp. Jan. 31, 2000
Pizza Hut

Friday Night Aggieville Cat Band
at various dining establishments 8-9 p.m.

Cat's Kid's Zone
In Triangle Park in Aggieville, Nov. 20, 9 a.m.
Moonwalk, face-painting, lots of kids

Free Bus Shuttle to KSU stadium two hours before the game starting at 11 a.m.
Motel shuttles start at 9 a.m.

Live Radio Shows.
Join us for breakfast at various Aggieville locations.

The Tradition Continues

START EARLY, DRINK LATE...
FRIDAY $2 DOMESTIC BOTTLES
Come join us for lunch on Saturday!
Saturday show your wildcat pride...
$3 WILDCAT TEA
REGISTER TO WIN TULA'S MONEY!
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Beat the Tigers!
DOORS OPEN AT 4 PM AGGIEVILLE 531 N. MANHATTAN

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
THIS SUNDAY 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Come enjoy free holiday spirit and take advantage of our sale prices
20% OFF CHRISTMAS ITEMS
$2.00 OFF ALL 2000 CALENDARS
(Sale excludes Boyd's Resin & Dept. 56 Villages & Snowbabies)
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LONGHORNS
Tonight $1 DRAWS
$2 WELLS
Saturday $2 Admiral Nelson
$1.75 Keystone Lt. Bottles
COME PARTY AFTER THE GAME!
GREAT SEASON CATS!

Domino's Pizza 776-7788
MEDIUM PIZZA WITH ONE TOPPING $5.99 plus tax
EXTRA LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING $9.99 plus tax
LARGE WITH ONE TOPPING $7.99 plus tax
Free Delivery
Go Cats!
Additional Toppings $1.00 more. Available in thin or hand-tossed crust.

Game No.11
Missouri

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
GAMEDAY

Nov. 19, 1999

senior STRENGTH



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Murphy

After a rocky road during his junior season at K-State last year, Frank Murphy has proven to be a force in the Big 12 at running back. With his blazing 4.22 second 40-yard dash speed, Murphy has sped by opposing defenses this year for 504 yards, despite missing four games with an ankle injury. Murphy displays an impressive 6.1 yards per carry as well.

SEE STORY ON page 4



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Chapman

For four years, Lamar Chapman has been roaming center field at strong safety. In that time, Chapman has established himself as one of many great defensive backs to play for the Cats. Last season, he earned his second All-Big 12 honor in his career. This season, he ranks third on the team in tackles with 63 and No. 1 on the team in interceptions with five. He anchors the nation's No. 1 pass defense, just one aspect of the country's No. 4 overall defensive unit.

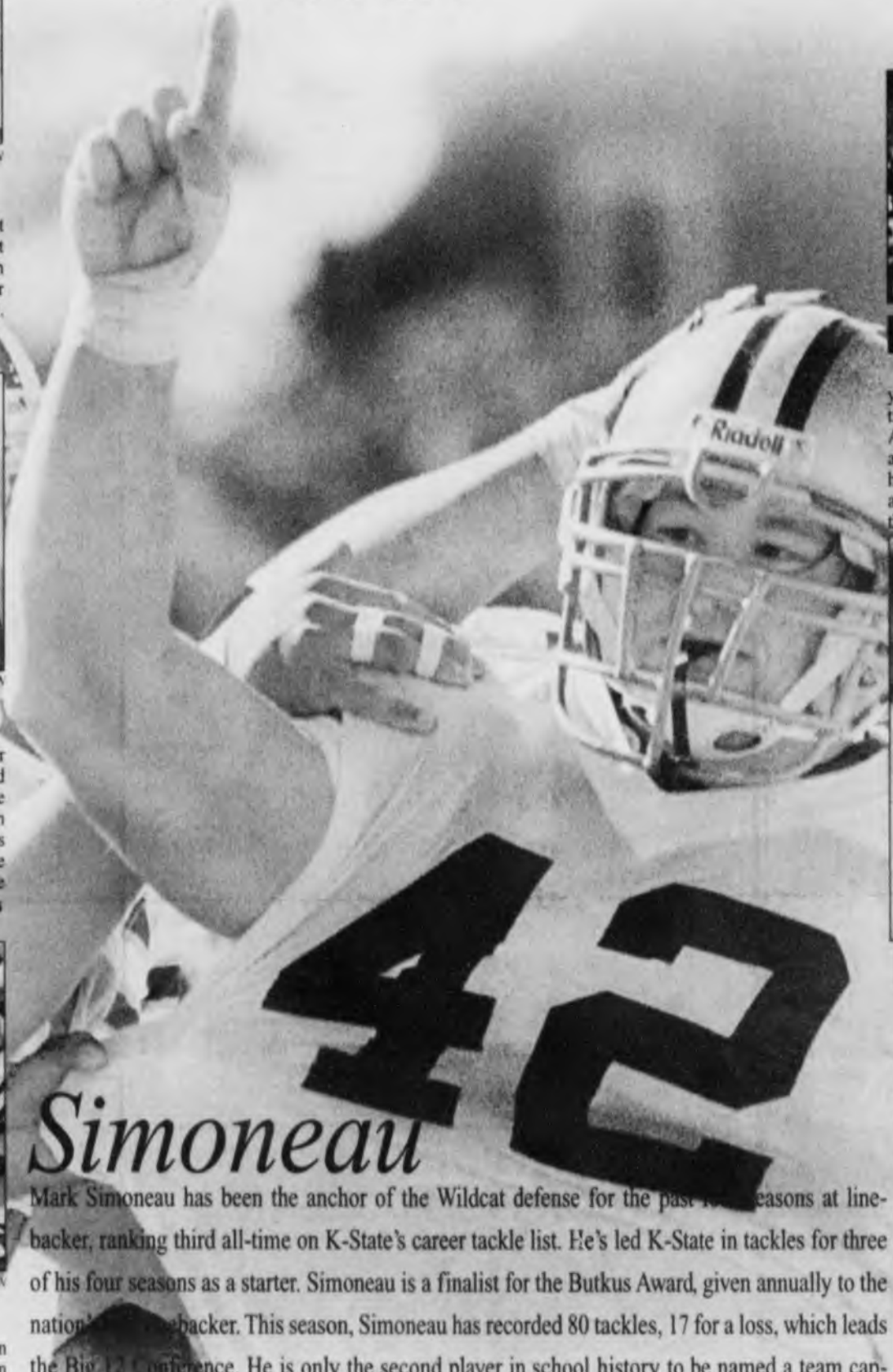
SEE STORY ON page 5



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Helm

Quarterback Adam Helm joined the Wildcats as a walk-on in 1995 and got his chance to play in nine games last season by backing up Michael Bishop. This season as a senior, he started one game but has seen action in all 10 contests. Helm also helped orchestrate a 21-point come-from-behind victory at Iowa State this season, passing for 67 yards, completing on seven of 11 attempts.



Simoneau

Mark Simoneau has been the anchor of the Wildcat defense for the past four seasons at linebacker, ranking third all-time on K-State's career tackle list. He's led K-State in tackles for three of his four seasons as a starter. Simoneau is a finalist for the Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker. This season, Simoneau has recorded 80 tackles, 17 for a loss, which leads the Big 12 Conference. He is only the second player in school history to be named a team captain three times. Simoneau was a second-team All-American pick as a junior and is in the running for another this season.

SEE STORY ON page 3

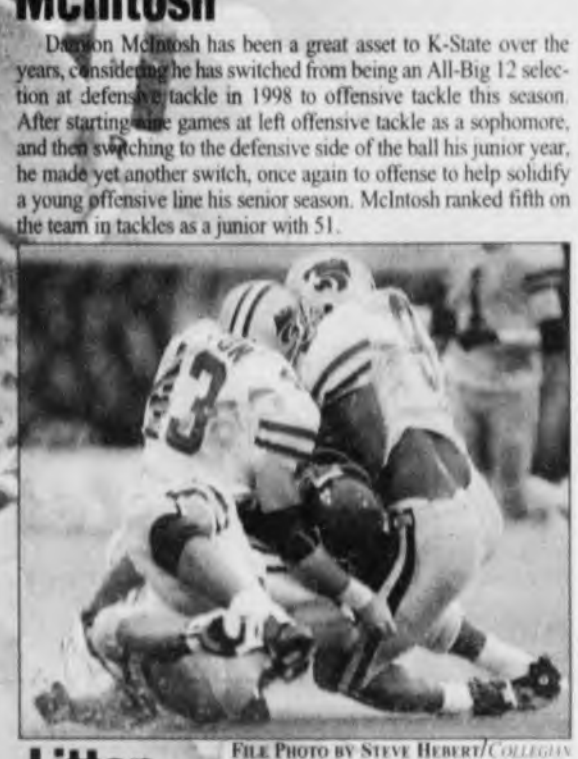
FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

McIntosh

Dennon McIntosh has been a great asset to K-State over the years, considering he has switched from being an All-Big 12 selection at defensive tackle in 1998 to offensive tackle this season. After starting nine games at left offensive tackle as a sophomore, and then switching to the defensive side of the ball his junior year, he made yet another switch, once again to offense to help solidify a young offensive line his senior season. McIntosh ranked fifth on the team in tackles as a junior with 51.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

Litton

After walking on at K-State five years ago, Travis Litton has solidified himself at the strongside linebacker position this season. As a junior, he saw significant playing time backing up Travis Ochs. Litton is best known for teaming up with former K-State linebacker Jeff Kelly last season to knock Kansas quarterback Zac Wegner out of the season with what has been called "the hit." This season Litton has posted 38 tackles, 1.5 sacks and an interception.

SEE STORY ON page 4



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

Howard

In 1999, Darren Howard became K-State's all-time career sack leader with 29. As a junior, the defensive end led K-State and the Big 12 with 10.5 sacks, while collecting first-team All-Big 12 honors by the the conference coaches and The Associated Press. Howard ranks fifth on the team with 47 tackles and second on the team with 5.5 sacks.

Your heart goes with them, but when this season is over, it's time for them to move on as it is with every senior class.

Coach Bill Snyder

Hopes of happy ending fill seniors' minds before final regular-season game

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

One last hurrah.

On Saturday, 12 K-State seniors will embark on their last football game at KSU Stadium when they are host to the Missouri Tigers in the regular-season finale.

"I appreciate them so much," head coach Bill Snyder said. "They've been such a gift to this program, but by the same the token they have been fortunate in the program to be in a position to win as many football games as they have, to have as few losses as they have had.

"It's a two-way street, quite obviously, as that would always be the case. Your heart goes with them, but when this season is over, it's time for them to move on as it is with every senior class. You always miss them. You'd like to have them with you forever, but that's not appropriate either."

Despite losing their national championship hopes against Nebraska last weekend in an embarrassing 41-15 loss, K-State (9-1, 6-1) and many of those seniors will be counted on to finish this season strong, without, mind you, a repeat of last season.

With that in mind, Missouri (4-6, 1-6), which has lost five of its past six contests, will be entering Manhattan with the hopes of foiling a happy ending to a Wildcat football season that still has hopes of receiving a BCS Alliance Bowl berth.

"We're still in our season, and we can't let happen to us what happened a year ago," Snyder said following the loss to the Huskers. "We let that loss in St. Louis get us beat in San Antonio. I just don't want this football team to let this loss get us beat in Manhattan against the University of Missouri."

Junior defensive end Monty Beisel echoed Snyder's sentiments, saying that with Missouri coming to town, this isn't the time to dwell on the past because they can't afford to, or a carbon-copy of last season is eminent.

"They have a great club," Beisel said. "They're one of our rivals. They come in here and get excited and being our last home game, senior day, and probably their last game of the season, it's going to be a great game. They're going to come here ready to play, and we have to be ready to play too, or we're going to walk out of there like we did last Saturday, and we don't want that to happen."

One difference between last year's Missouri squad and this year's is the quarterback position. Last season, the versatile Corby Jones passed and ran over and around defenses, but this year they have experienced obvious hits at the signal-caller post.

A month ago against Iowa State, redshirt freshman Kirk Farmer broke his leg, and since then sophomore Jim Dougherty has had to take a stronger role on the team in terms of more playing time. Freshman Justin Gage has seen some time as well. Dougherty has passed for 1,288 yards, completing 51 percent of his passes en route to leading a Missouri offense to 360 yards per game.

"They've lost some of their playmakers, but at the same time they're very sound with what they do," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "They have a power running game and play-action pass series off of it. Their biggest deficiency to this point has been their ability to get on the perimeter with a quarterback like they did with Corby."

Snyder said Gage possesses the same option style of football that Farmer did in his six games this season, which in turn makes defending them a little bit harder to do.

"The youngest of the two appears to be a young guy that come in to fill the void as far as option football and some of the other things that a running quarterback would do, and that puts them back in the mode that they were in before Farmer was injured," Snyder said.

"In a way of thinking, that makes them a more diversified offense and consequently more difficult to defend against."

The Tigers, on the other hand, don't have a dilemma at running back. Senior DeVaughn Black and sophomore Zain Gilmore both have ran for 700-plus yards this year and both post a solid yards-per-carry average at 4.4 and 4.1 respectively.

See PRECEDE on PAGE 5

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Big 12 Lineup

Oklahoma (6-3, 4-2) at Texas Tech (5-5, 4-3), 11:00 a.m.

Oklahoma junior quarterback Josh Heupel looks to guide the Sooners to their first bowl berth since 1994, but the Texas Tech Red Raiders are trying to attain the same thing, which would be their sixth appearance in the past seven seasons. The Sooners are coming off a 31-10 win at Iowa State last week, while the Red Raiders are looking to bounce back from a devastating 51-7 loss to Texas, the worst loss in Tech history.

Iowa State (4-6, 1-6) at Kansas (4-7, 2-5), 1 p.m.

This game features a matchup of probably two of the most improved programs in the Big 12 in 1999. Despite the 1-6 and 2-5 conference marks by the Cyclones and Jayhawks, both have seen many top-25 opponents. Both teams' seasons have been marred with up and down performances. Iowa State lost to K-State and Texas, both top-10 teams, by a combined 10 points. Kansas put a big scare into the hearts of Nebraska in a 24-17 loss three weeks ago.

Oklahoma State (4-5, 2-4) at Baylor (1-9, 0-7), 1 p.m.

The Cowboys enter the game still needing two wins to be in contention for their second bowl berth in three seasons. Although the Bears have struggled mightily all season, Saturday could be their day for an upset, considering the Cowboys have gone downhill since K-State's 44-21 come-from-behind win Oct. 23, losing two of their past three contests. The Bears lead the series between the two schools, 11-6.

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (63)	10-0	1,719	1
2. Virginia Tech (6)	9-0	1,658	2
3. Florida	9-1	1,565	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,534	7
5. Wisconsin	9-2	1,424	9
6. Texas	9-2	1,277	10
7. Tennessee	7-2	1,263	3
8. Alabama	8-2	1,250	11
9. K-STATE	**9-1**	**1,136**	**5**
10. Michigan	8-2	1,045	16
11. Marshall	10-0	1,002	12
12. Mississippi St.	8-1	945	8
13. Penn St.	9-2	923	6
14. Georgia Tech	7-2	898	13
15. Michigan St.	8-2	844	17
16. Mississippi	7-2	639	18
17. Minnesota	7-3	580	20
18. So. Mississippi	7-3	445	21
19. BYU	8-2	357	15
19. Purdue	6-4	357	22
21. Georgia	6-3	338	14
22. Arkansas	6-3	234	NR
23. East Carolina	8-2	232	24
24. Texas A&M	7-3	172	NR
25. Boston College	7-2	164	NR

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (58)	10-0	1,474	1
2. Virginia Tech (1)	9-0	1,410	2
3. Florida	9-1	1,347	4
4. Nebraska	9-1	1,310	6
5. Wisconsin	9-2	1,218	9
6. Texas	9-2	1,104	10
7. Tennessee	7-2	1,011	3
8. Alabama	8-2	994	13
9. K-STATE	**9-1**	**982**	**5**
10. Michigan	8-2	918	15
11. Marshall	10-0	859	11
12. Georgia Tech	7-2	850	14
13. Penn St.	9-2	757	8
14. Michigan St.	8-2	753	17
15. Mississippi St.	8-1	752	7
16. Mississippi	7-2	547	18
17. So. Mississippi	7-3	423	20
18. Minnesota	7-3	407	21
19. BYU	8-2	372	12
20. Texas A&M	7-3	345	23
21. East Carolina	8-2	283	24
22. Boston College	7-2	260	25
23. Georgia	6-3	241	16
24. Arkansas	6-3	143	NR
25. Purdue	6-4	108	NR

K-State vs. Missouri Lineup



Defense

Julian Jones — FS
Clarence Jones — SS
Andre Roberson — OLB
Carlos Posey — MLB
Sean Doyle — ILB
Barry Odom — RCB
Cedric Harden — WDE
Jeff Marriott — RT
Steve Erickson — LT
Justin Smith — LDE
Danny McCamy — LCB
WR — Aaron Lockett
LT — Damion McIntosh
LG — Ian Moses
C — Randall Cummins
RG — John Robertson
RT — Thomas Barnett
TE — Shad Meier
WR — Quincy Morgan
QB — Jonathan Beasley
FB — Joe Hall/ Ryan Payne
RB — David Allen/ Frank Murphy

Offense



Defense

Lamar Chapman — FS
Jarrod Cooper — SS
Travis Litton — OLB
Ben Leber — MLB
Mark Simoneau — ILB
Jerametrius Butler — RCB
Darren Howard — WDE
Cliff Holloman — DT
Mario Fatafehi — DT
Monty Beisel — LDE
Dyshod Carter — LCB
WR — Kareem Wise
LT — Aaron Crittendon
LG — Mike Hayes
C — Rob Riti
RG — Joe Glauberman
RT — Justin Bland
TE — Dwayne Blakley
WR — Kent Layman
QB — Jim Dougherty
FB — Joe Chirumbolo
RB — Zain Gilmore

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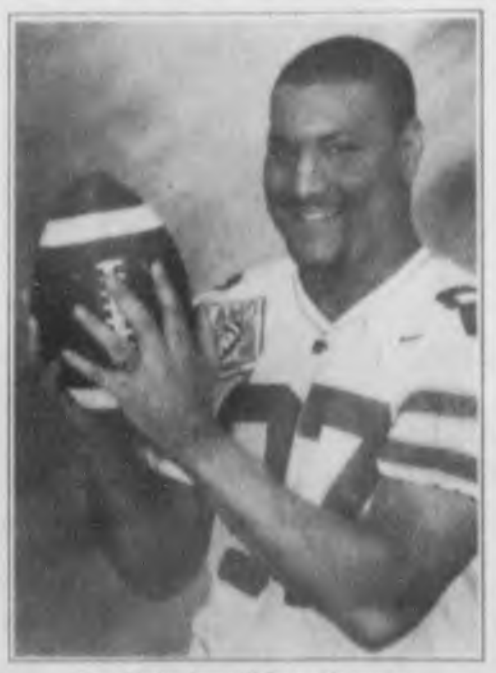
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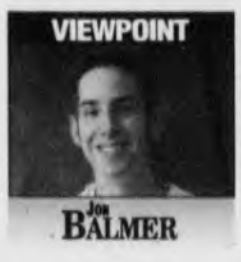


Gavin Peries, former K-State wide receiver

Linebacker's journey ends with long list of credentials

It all started with a brotherly challenge for Mark Simoneau.

Equipped with a mini-football and an entire living room to build momentum, Simoneau had to conquer his two brothers — 8 and 10 years older, mind you — to cross the "goal line" and buck the pecking order that comes with being the youngest brother in a family.



Did Simoneau rip through his brothers like so many offensive lineman he's faced at K-State?

"I'd be running across the room as hard as I could, and they'd light me up," he said, reflecting on his earliest memory of football.

These were the days before the dominance, the groundwork that started on Jan. 16, 1977, in Phillipsburg, Kan., Simoneau's birthplace, and continued through Smith Center, Kan., the same town that produced Wildcat linebacker Brooks Barta.

For the past five years, Simoneau has continued his steady diet of dedication, discipline and determination in Manhattan. The only thing that's really changed since his arrival is the hair, which has evolved from standard flattop into Samson-like strands. His tour of duty has included a freshman-record 111 tackles and freshman-of-the-year honors in 1996, second-team All-American honors in 1998 and being named a semifinalist for the Butkus Award this season.

That's only half of what makes Simoneau the greatest linebacker in K-State history. A lot of players compile impressive statistics throughout their collegiate careers but can't find a permanent home in the NFL. Brian Bosworth made a killing off his image before reality, and Bo Jackson, came crashing through.

Simoneau doesn't suffer from this. He's always been substance over style. The closest he's come to celebrating a bone-jarring sack is pumping his fists. Leave it to LaVar Arrington for the dance routines.

"Student-athlete" doesn't really do Simoneau justice. He's more of an athletic student of the game. Every play is broken down and analyzed, each opponent dissected. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett calls Simoneau the only player he's ever coached who strives as hard as any coach to figure out anything that will give him an advantage.

Think back to the Texas game Oct. 2. In the second half, Simoneau was always locked on Major Applewhite. One play, he's reading the Longhorns' QB and picking off a pass for a 37-yard touchdown. The next series he's in the backfield, stripping Applewhite for a turnover that led to another K-State score and opened up a game that had been close. All of these plays were the result of time in the film room and finding the little things that can be exposed.

Simoneau is not a physical giant. Standing only 6 feet tall and weighing in at 240 pounds, he easily could be mistaken for a stocky running back, a position he played in high school. But every inch of his frame has been conditioned for the style of play a linebacker encounters. What he lacks in power, he makes up for in prowess.

Sadly, the chance to witness Simoneau's play is running out. Saturday is his final performance at KSU Stadium. Beyond a possible Big 12 Championship and bowl game, Simoneau's journey will continue elsewhere than Wagner Field.

Don't take this opportunity for granted. A quiet person by nature, Simoneau is easy to overlook, something that's worked as an advantage on the field.

Simoneau steadily has pumped the blood through a top-five defense many expected to drop off after linebackers Jeff Kelly and Travis Ochs departed after last season. Despite the Cats' big deficits at Iowa State and Oklahoma State, Simoneau remained focused, confident that everything would work out all right.

And it has. K-State once again contended for the national title and should finish out playing into the new year. Simoneau's contribution to this is immeasurable.

The quiet kid who couldn't even best his older brothers in a game of breakthrough has cracked through some of the best offenses in the nation. All of it has been done modestly and in the spirit of team, not personal glory.

Here's to you, Mark. Saturdays won't be the same without silent No. 42 guiding the defense.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

Simoneau ranks among best of K-State defense

By RICHARD SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

best \'best\ adj. 1: good or useful in the highest degree: most excellent

Useful. Good. Excellent. Just a few of the adjectives that have tried and failed, like so many blockers, to capture Mark Simoneau.

As the Wildcat linebacker has progressed through a spectacular career, he has shed layer after layer of superlative, his heroics transcending the boundaries of the description at each step of the way.

Simoneau is one of only two players to thrice be voted team captain. His list of significant awards and accolades almost equals the 396 career tackles which place him third in K-State's annals.

As he prepares to take the field at KSU Stadium a final time against Missouri on Saturday, there is only one question left about Simoneau. Only one word remains that could hope to quantify him.

Is Simoneau the best linebacker in K-State history?

"I could not tell you that we've had one better, and we've had some extremely fine players at that position," K-State head coach Bill Snyder said.

"He's right there at the top, with all of them," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "He's the complete package."

best n. 1: the best state or part

Certainly, Simoneau has been one of the best parts of K-State's formidable defense since taking over the "Will" linebacker slot as a redshirt freshman in 1996.

During his tenure, he has twice led the team in tackles (including this season) and finished second twice.

His 52 tackles-for-loss are good for second on K-State's career list. With Simoneau disrupting the opposition, the Wildcats have finished 16th, fourth, third and fourth again this year nationally in total defense.

He has made his mark not with superior size or speed, for at 6 feet and 240 pounds, he possesses neither. It his preparation, his knowledge of the game, and his uncanny instincts that have secured Simoneau's place in Wildcat history.

"If the ball's over here, he's over here. If it's over there, he's over there. If it's behind you, he's back there. He's just wherever it happens to be," Snyder said.

best n 2: one that is best (trying to be the best)

"I probably embarrass Mark, because I do hold him up to our football team on some occasions," Snyder said. "I've never been around a player who is able to focus and prepare for a contest as Mark does. To me, its the consummate level of preparation that you'd like to see all of your players be involved with."

From his high school days in Smith Center, Kan., where he eschewed Saturday night parties to run extra laps, to his work on the K-State practice field, Simoneau is a model of dedication. His flawless performances each Saturday afternoon look choreographed only because they have been.

"You've done it so many times in repetitions in practice that it just starts to happen," Simoneau said. "It's just like second nature to you when you're out there. Sometimes you don't even feel what you're doing, you just react and do it."

best n. 3: one's maximum effort (do your best)

The intense preparation, the hours spent looking for the smallest of edges, have yielded a senior season that is shaping up to be the best of an exceptional career. Simoneau leads the Wildcats in tackles, unassisted tackles and sacks, and his 17 tackles-for-loss lead the entire Big 12, among his many statistical accomplishments.

He has been named Big 12 player of the week three times and is a finalist for the Butkus Award, college linebacking's highest honor.

Despite his ascent to college football's elite, Simoneau remains humble, refusing to join in the debate over his place in K-State linebacking history.

"It's fine with me if people want to say nice things about me," Simoneau said. "I'm not going to say that. There have been a lot of great linebackers here."

Though he stops short of declaring Simoneau K-State's greatest, the value Snyder places on his contributions is clear.

"He's obviously a great player, I think we all understand that, if you've been around him, you realize he's just a great person as well," Snyder said.

"He has had as positive an impact on this program as you could possibly imagine."



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State fans congratulate linebacker Mark Simoneau after the Wildcats' 35-28 victory over Iowa State on Sept. 25 at Jack Trice Stadium in Ames, Iowa.

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Murphy excels despite numerous catastrophes

■ Murphy says setbacks helped him move nearer to God, grow personally.

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Considering what Frank Murphy has been through at K-State, it almost would have been easier for the running back to give up.

But after overcoming countless catastrophes, including NCAA violations and career-threatening injuries, the thought never even crossed his mind.

"There has been a lot of pain involved, but I have fought through it," Murphy said.

"I've learned a lot. I've gotten stronger. I've gotten closer to God and worked on myself on the inside."

Murphy came to K-State in spring 1998 as a highly recruited running back from Garden City Community College.

He was supposed to be a key contributor in the Wildcat backfield that season.

Then just weeks before K-State was scheduled to play its first game, Murphy received his first of several setbacks in Manhattan.

He was suspended for four games by the NCAA for his part in a scandal involving a K-State booster. Nevertheless, Murphy ended the year strong, rushing for 257 yards on only 55 carries and scoring five touchdowns in 1998.

"I was disappointed, because I wanted to help my team win and I couldn't. That hurt me more than anything."

— Frank Murphy, K-State running back

Murphy, who has been clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.22 seconds, went into his senior season hoping for a record year.

"I wanted to rush for over a thousand yards before I got hurt," he said "But everything happens for a reason. Hopefully, with two, maybe three games to go I can make up for it."

He was listed as the No. 1 running back before breaking his foot in summer conditioning drills. He returned ahead of schedule, though, and sprinted for 149 yards in the season opener.

Murphy seemed to put his past behind him and was focused on playing football. Once again, everything was set in place for Murphy to have a marquee year. He followed up his performance against Temple with 156 yards against UTEP and 93 yards against Iowa State.

Just when the situation couldn't get any better for him, however, Murphy was injured again.

In K-State's 35-17 victory over Texas, Murphy severely sprained his ankle.

He had surgery on the ankle and missed the next four games for the Wildcats.

He returned against Colorado and played against Nebraska, but he was forced to leave the game once again because of ankle pain.

"That taught me how to play with pain," he said.

"I wanted to play against Nebraska. I was disappointed, because I wanted to help my team win and I couldn't. That hurt me more than anything."

Despite all of the disappointments, Murphy has learned more about himself and his relationship with God.

"This has helped me grow up, mature more," he said.

"Bad situations have helped me focus on what's at hand and what's in life. It made me realize that there is more to life than just football."

Murphy, who is scheduled to graduate with a degree in sociology and marketing, didn't learn just in the classroom or on the football field — he also learned from head coach Bill Snyder.

"It's hard for me to trust people, but I trusted Coach Snyder," he said. "I'm going to miss him. He was always there for me through good times and through the bad."

Wide receiver Quincy Morgan, Murphy's roommate and teammate, said he admires Murphy not just for his athletic talent, but for his personality.

"A lot of people don't know him and about his past," Morgan said. "But I do. I am going to miss him. Not Frank the football player, but Frank the person. He is one of the nicest guys you will ever meet."

As Murphy prepares for his last home game in Manhattan and his long, strange journey as a Wildcat comes to a close, he still has no regrets and just wants to play football.

"I have no regrets about my decision to come to K-State," he said.

"I'm just going to go out and run until my legs fall off. I will play my heart out for the fans. Hopefully, everything else will fall into place."



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/COLLEGIAN

K-State running back Frank Murphy turns upfield, trying to gain more yardage during the 1998 spring football game.

Linebacker to take memories of 'The Hit,' life lessons with him after graduation

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty years from now, K-State fans might not remember when senior Travis Litton was the starting strongside linebacker during the 1999 season.

They might not remember that he earned three letters at K-State and played extensively on special teams his sophomore year and as a backup linebacker his junior year.

But they will remember "The Hit."

In his first start as a Wildcat last season, Litton and Jeff Kelly obliterated KU quarterback Zac Wegner in a Wildcat sandwich, a hit that many enthusiasts call the greatest collision in team history.

"I remember getting up and seeing him on the ground, laid back," Litton said. "I was just hoping he'd be all right. This is still a game, and you have to be able to live a life afterwards."

Litton's life upon his graduation from K-State will be led using tools he has learned while playing football under head coach Bill Snyder.

"The lessons of life," Litton said of what Snyder has taught him. "How to manage time, how to be responsible for my actions, either good or bad. Just work hard. You set a goal, you can reach it if you just work hard — it's all up to you."

Just five short years ago, Litton was playing high school football in Beloit, Kan. As a running back, Litton rushed for more than 3,000 yards during his career. Despite his success, only community colleges and small Division II schools offered him scholarships, so he chose to walk on at K-State.

"It was a growing program, so why not join something that's getting better?" Litton said. "I just thought, 'Why not go somewhere where I can get a good reward?'"

While Litton has enjoyed his stay in Manhattan, players and coaches insist it is they who have been rewarded by Litton's presence on the team.

"Travis has played a big part in what we've done," defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said. "He's played a lot of reps, even though some of them were practice reps behind Travis Ochs, but he's done a very nice job for us this year."

Sophomore linebacker Ben Leber echoed those sentiments.

"He's just a fun player to be on the field with," Leber said. "It's going to be a big loss just because he's such a great player and he's such a great person to be around."

Litton almost wasn't around past his first year in Manhattan.

"You had your days at the beginning, you're going, 'Man I'm playing defense, I've never played defense,'" Litton said. "I hurt my shoulder as a freshman, and all my friends out of high school were having fun and here I am all afternoon out here — until the first game I got to suit up for, and that was kind of my pay.

"I'm glad I stuck with it."

While the end of Litton's tenure as a member of the K-State football team is near, he is savoring every possible moment he has left.

"It doesn't seem like that long ago I was checking out my pads as a freshman. The years go by fast and I guess that shows just how much fun you have," Litton said.

"The end hasn't dawned on me, it hasn't sunk in and it won't sink in until next semester when I'm sitting around thinking, 'Man, I wish I had something to do.'"

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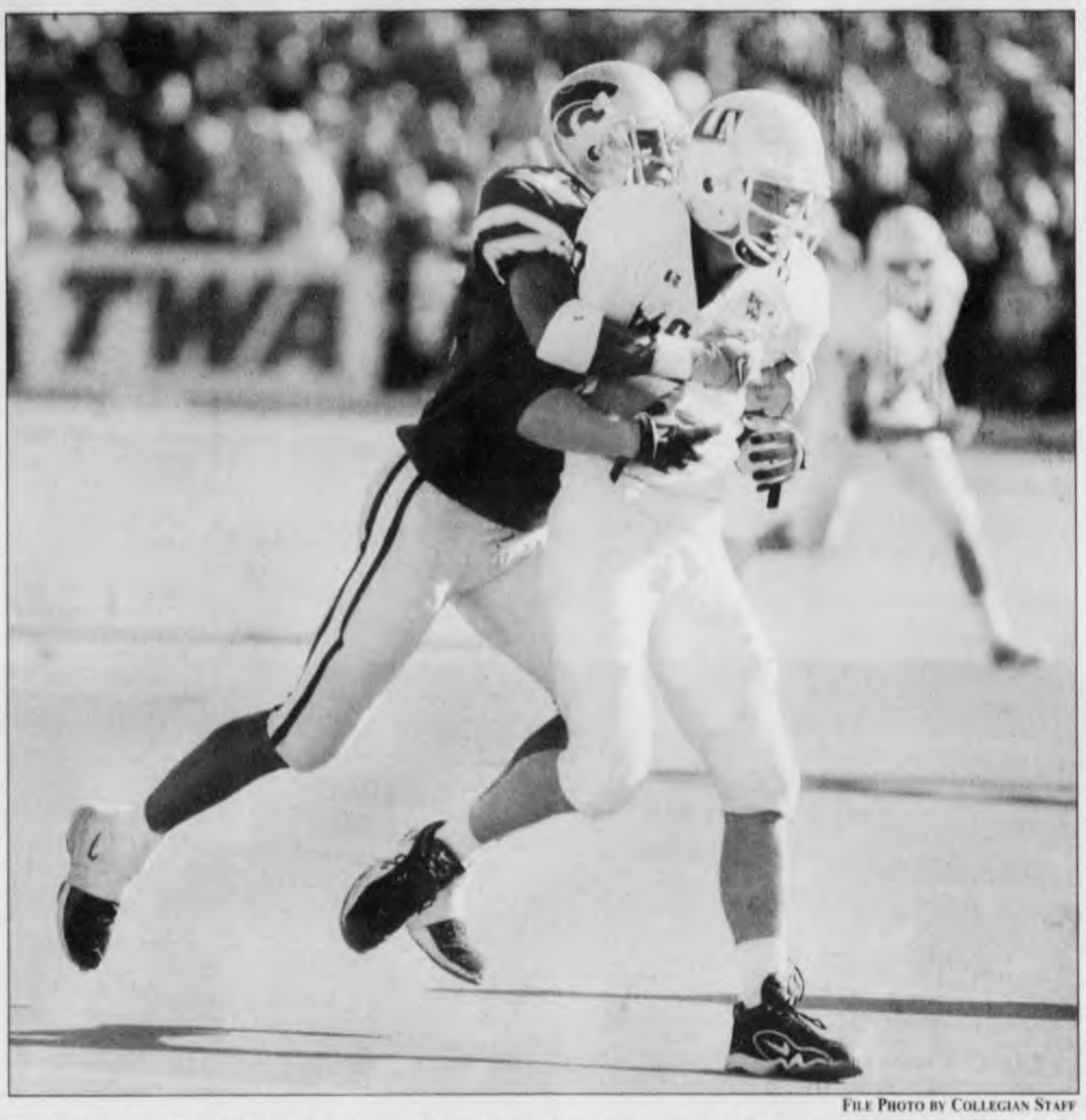
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Chapman follows tradition of K-State defensive backs

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian



File Photo by Collegian Staff

Lamar Chapman wraps up a Utah State player in a game at KSU Stadium earlier this season. The Cats went on to win the game, 40-0.

Tradition.

Senior free safety Lamar Chapman is one of a long line of great K-State defensive backs.

"It was an experience playing with some of the guys that I played with," he said. "Chris Canty, Mario Smith, Joe Gordon — seeing the things that they've done, it reflected on me and showed me how a secondary plays."

This Saturday, Chapman will join the tradition, stepping on Wagner Field for one final time.

"I just want to go out for the last time and play the best that I can with this team," he said. "This is my last home game, and I just want to make it special."

"It hasn't really sunk into me yet," he said. "It'll probably hit me Saturday when we're getting ready to go out on the field."

This season, Chapman was selected as a team captain, helping lead a Wildcat defense that ranks fourth nationally, including No. 1 in pass efficiency defense.

"I think the attitude that all the defensive players have here is that they want to make the defense better and better each year," Chapman said. "That's just a goal that we have here. That's what I think this program is built around."

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said Chapman has been an unbelievable part of the Wildcat program, and there's no question that he'll play at the next level.

"Everything we've asked him to do, he's done it and done it well," Bennett said. "His leadership, his actions — he's a team guy, and he's a playmaker."

Chapman said he learned more than football from his experience at K-State — he learned lessons about life.

"I think no matter what I do in life, I can always reflect back to the experiences and the things that I had here at Kansas State," he said. "Coach Snyder — he's done a lot for me. He's helped me to become a man. All the coaches have done something special for me."

Chapman arrived at K-State in 1995, a three-sport standout at Liberal High School. As a quarterback, he rushed for 1,160 yards and 25 touchdowns his senior year, leading the Redskins to the 5A State Championship and earning him first-team all-state honors.

"When I came on my recruiting trip — just the way the guys treated me — I felt real comfortable coming to K-State and playing for this team," Chapman said.

Wildcat fans are happy he did.

Chapman, a first team All-Big 12 Conference selection in 1998, has been a four-year starter for K-State. An All-American candidate for 1999, he has recorded five interceptions, ranking him No. 16 in the nation, as well as 63 total tackles.

He also shares the longest punt return in Big 12 Conference and school history with a 94-yarder against Ohio in 1997.

Chapman's teammates said he has been an instrumental part of the Wildcat football program.

"Everything you see me doing, I learned from Lamar Chapman," strong safety Jarrod Cooper said. "Every time I hit somebody or make a play, I got that from Chap. He's been teaching me a lot, and he's going to keep on teaching me until he leaves."

Wide receiver Quincy Morgan said it's been tough going up against such a great defensive back like Chapman in practice everyday.

"When I go against Lamar, I have to bring out the best in me," Morgan said. "If I can go against him everyday in practice, I can go against anybody."

PRECEDE

■ *continued from page 1*

The Cats' offense for the game is still up in the air following the Nebraska game.

Junior running back Joe Hall's playing status is still unsure due to disciplinary reasons, which means junior David Allen or senior Frank Murphy could start. Also, junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley still is trying to recoup from a shoulder injury suffered prior to the Baylor game on Oct. 30.

Last week, in what was Beasley's worst performance of the season, he completed just three of 19 passes for 100 yards, 55 of which came on one play to receiver Quincy Morgan.

Whether Beasley's shoulder injury is serious or not, sophomore wide receiver Aaron Lockett did not say that was the downfall of a K-State offense that produced just 234 total yards against the nation's No. 2 defense. Entering the Nebraska matchup, the Cats had been averaging nearly 400 yards a game, even with inconsistency being their toughest foe.

"I noticed that he was hurt, but I don't think it hindered his performance as much as people would expect," Lockett said.

"If he was that hurt, he wouldn't have played."

As far as K-State's offensive unit is concerned, Lockett said it just needs to go back to the drawing board try to do what it did prior to the game in Lincoln.

"I kind of want to go out there and just reassure ourselves and to execute the things that we didn't do last week against Nebraska," he said.

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1999 BOWL GUIDE
The Cats are preparing for their 7th straight bowl appearance. The Collegian's annual bowl guide gives you an inside look at the Cat's Bowl Game! This is a great opportunity for advertisers to show your support for the Cats and let KSU fans know what you have to get ready for the roadtrip to victory.
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Collegian Sports Staff Picks








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Florida State (10-0) at Florida (9-1)	Florida State	Florida	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Mississippi State (8-1) at Arkansas (6-3)	Arkansas	Arkansas	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Mississippi State	Arkansas
Alabama (8-2) at Auburn (5-5)	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Michigan (8-2) at Ohio State (6-5)	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Penn State (8-2) at Michigan State (8-2)	Michigan State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Michigan State
UCLA (4-6) at USC (4-6)	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	UCLA	USC
Boston College (7-2) at Notre Dame (5-5)	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Boston College	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Boston College
Oklahoma (6-3) at Texas Tech (5-5)	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Texas (8-2) at Texas A&M (7-3) — Nov. 26	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas A&M	Texas	Texas
Nebraska (9-1) at Colorado (6-4) — Nov. 26	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Last week	5-5	2-8	3-7	3-7	4-6	1-9
Overall	61-38	60-39	57-42	57-42	55-44	51-48

Cats for Cans to collect food for area needy

By KATIE LAUX
Kansas State Collegian

Cats for Cans wants no one to go hungry during the holidays.

During this weekend's football game, Cats for Cans will be having a canned-food drive to collect food for holiday baskets. Seven gates at KSU Stadium will be equipped with large receptacles for donated canned food to be deposited. Also, members of the Student Academic Advisory Board will peruse the parking lot with shopping carts to collect even more cans from tailgaters and other fans.

The canned food donated will go toward the Flint Hills Breadbasket, which then will distribute the food to Manhattan families in need.

Carmen Wright, junior in kinesiology and member of the Student Academic Advisory Board, said she promotes the Breadbasket cause because it helps many people in need.

"Donating food is a worthy cause and has been very successful in the past," she said.

"The Student Academic Advisory Board hopes to further expand the previous efforts of the Breadbasket."

Bob Cavello, assistant athletics director, said the project was initiated by Ruth Ann Wefald. The athletic department as well as the Student Academic Advisory Board were more than willing to help in any way they could, he said.

Cavello said the Manhattan community and the K-State student population show great support for the student athletes, and the athletes are thrilled with the opportunity to be able to give back to their community.

"This is a great opportunity for our student athletes to show how much they care about the community that cares so much about them," Cavello said.

Last year's goal was to raise 175,000 pounds of nonperishable canned goods in Manhattan, and Cavello said the K-State campus alone raised 175,000.

The goal is the same this year, he said.

"We want to be the meat and potatoes of the collection," he said.

He said they plan to meet and exceed this year's goal, and he said they hope the Student Academic Advisory Board will raise about 50,000 pounds.

"Being a student is difficult, and money is tight. But I don't think it is too much to ask for everyone to find that one can of green beans that they probably won't eat anyway and donate it to a good cause," Wright said.

The holidays are a hard time for some families, especially families who can't afford to have a holiday meal, said Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Breadbasket. The Breadbasket wants to make the holiday a little easier by taking away the stress of finding the funds for a big meal.

"Cats for Cans is student-run, and the goal is to raise food and funds. During this time of year, we try to have the makings of a holiday meal with turkey or chicken, potatoes, fruits and vegetables, flour, bread — just about everything you would need to have a good holiday meal," Bramhall said.

The Breadbasket has had 15,000 families sign up for the holiday baskets, so there are plenty of people out there in need of help, Bramhall said.




Most K-State Students

drink moderately, if at all

61% of all K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party.
1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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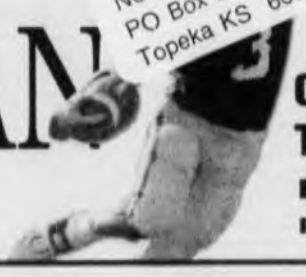
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 22, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 65



Cats smash Tigers, 66-0

■ *See* STORIES ON **page 5**

Free-speech zone changes planned

■ Tree canopy, water fountain, dining terrace among planned renovations for area by Union.

By TRACY DOILE
Kansas State Collegian

The free-speech zone will take on a new look when the exterior phase of the K-State Student Union renovations begins in the spring.

"It was part of the original plan," Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said. "It was always planned to be done at the end of the project."

Connaughton said that when the process of planning the Union's renovations began four or five years ago, about 10 committees were formed.

"Each committee had to dissect a portion of the Union and take it to the next level," he said. "That's how the ball got rolling."

The Ken Ebert Design Group, the firm in charge of the free-speech zone improvements, has taken the ball and ran with it.

Rob Westberg, architect for The Ken Ebert Design Group, said the current free-speech zone's streets will be completely dozed as part of the base bid project. New pavement will extend from the entrance of the Union to the entrance of Seaton Hall, he said. A grid of trees conceived as a tree canopy area will alter the look as well.

Westberg said other additions of the renovated free-speech zone could include three component parts: an outside dining terrace, a water feature or fountain, and a speech platform. Bid prices at the first of the year will indicate the chances of these component parts fitting into the $1 million budget. If the base bid project is under budget after completion, the component parts will be added one by one until cost is reached.

Westberg also said snow-melting equipment for the pavement is a part of the alternate plans.

"We've left space for these items, even if they're not built initially," he said.

Westberg said the component parts provide naming opportunities if they aren't built initially. He said alumni could donate funds for the construction of any of the three component parts as a dedication.

"There's always the chance someone will step up and say, 'That's important to have,'" he said.

Connaughton said these types of outdoor areas are popular at campuses in the southern part of the United States. For example, he said ,at the University of Texas-Austin, an outdoor area is used in the same way the Union's inside courtyard is used — for entertaining activities and exhibits. He said outdoor areas are also common in states like Florida and Arizona.

"Those kinds of areas are quite popular for students to take advantage of the outdoors," he said. "We could have made good use of it until mid-November."

Cindy Debes, junior in English, works in the architecture library in Seaton Hall. She said she frequents the Union often since it is so close to her workplace.

"I usually hang out in the Union. I meet a friend for lunch every Friday," she said. "It'd be nice, with wonderful weather, to have a nice study area outside. I'm sure it'll look nice when it's done."

Connaughton said many of the renovations to the Union are not visible to students. He said the K-State Union Bookstore, Union Food Court and the plaza changes will be the three-

■ *See* UNION *on* PAGE 12

Library's primary donor dies

■ Service scheduled for Tuesday in Prairie Village, Kan., for man after whom Hale was dedicated.

By JENNIFER RYAN
Kansas State Collegian

Herman Darrell "Joe" Hale, a primary contributor to Hale Library, died Saturday at St. Joseph Health Center.

"We really can thank him for the fact that Hale Library exists today," Brice Hobrock, dean of Libraries, said. "He and his wife, Joyce, came forward in 1992 as anonymous donors for the major portion of the $5 million in private funding needed to build the library. They are the reason that we finally have a facility that can accommodate the students at K-State."

Gary Hellebust, president and CEO of the KSU Foundation, said Hale was a true supporter of academics and an inquisitive, intelligent person.

"He was a bigger-than-life character. He was warm, but somewhat reserved — very inquisitive. He wanted to learn just so he would know and increase his awareness," Hellebust said. "He was very pro-academic and wanted to support the library because he felt it would be supporting all academics at K-State and not just one part."

Hale was born April 12, 1925, in Woodston, Kan., to Carl Raymond Hale and Mayme E. Dunn Hale. He was raised in Downs, Kan., and graduated from Downs High School in 1943.

Hale enlisted in the Navy during World War II and served in the Pacific until 1946. He attended the University of Kansas through the G.I. Bill and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree

■ *See* HALE *on* PAGE 12



Pigskin PROWESS



Courtney Call, quarterback for Alpha Chi Omega, looks for an open player downfield as she is about to have her flag pulled off by a player from the University of Northern Iowa. Alpha Chi lost this game, 26-20.

Flag football teams compete at regionals

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta had hoped to top their third-place finish in last year's regional flag football tournament.

But their hopes were dashed Sunday in Lincoln, Neb., when they were defeated by the Lady Miners of Missouri-Rolla,14-6, finishing third once again.

"We were bummed," Anne Hays, junior in elementary education, said after Theta's return to Manhattan. "But that team we played was intense, and they were some big girls."

Hays said she thought this year's team was better than last year's, but the members had a good time even though they didn't advance to the championship game.

A first-place finish by any of K-State's two male or two female teams would have advanced K-State to the national flag football championship in New Orleans in December.

"It's the Sugar Bowl of flag football," said Seth Thibault, captain of the Naked Bootleggers and senior in management.

K-State's three other teams in the tournament also advanced to Sunday's play.

The Bootleggers made it to the semi-finals before they were defeated 7-12 by Team Naden of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We should have won that game, but we ran out of guys and energy," Hank Doering, junior in microbiology, said.

The Bootleggers were ahead most of the game, but a scoring drive late in the second half by Team Naden ate up most of the clock and any chances for another Bootlegger score.

"There was only two minutes left, and that wasn't enough time for us to score," Doering said.

Polk High, K-State's other men's team, also was defeated 20-14 in its second game Sunday.

"We had three guys who couldn't go with us, so we had to pick up a

■ *See* FLAG *on* PAGE 12



Though it didn't snow in Lincoln, Neb., as it has in each of the past six years during the regional flag football tournament, it was still cold, with highs struggling to get out of the 40s. During an afternoon game Saturday, Alpha Chi Omega's Kate Evans, freshman in apparel marketing and design, wraps herself in a blanket.

Cross country team prepares for final meet

■ 9th-ranked women to compete for NCAA Championship today.

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

The long-awaited apex of the women's cross country team's season is here. The Cats travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete for the NCAA Championship today.



MORTIMER

The No. 9 Cats return to the course after winning the Midwest Regionals for the second consecutive year. Freshman Amy Mortimer, who led the team last week, said winning the Midwest adds momentum going into this meet.

"I think it just helps to build our confidence," Mortimer said. "We all know that we can run well and we're just ready to go."

Junior Jean-Paul Niyongabo qualified as an individual on the men's side.

In last week's meet, Niyongabo gashed his leg on another runner's spikes and received 11 stitches after the meet.

"It's feeling better, and he's been out running

■ *See* CROSS COUNTRY *on* PAGE 12

2 dead, 106 hurt in 4-bus accident

By DAN ROBRISH
The Associated Press

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. — Four charter buses loaded with Penn State University students crashed on a foggy interstate early Sunday, killing a student and a bus driver and injuring at least 106 people, authorities said.

The four buses were among six carrying 280 students home from a shopping trip to New York City. University President Graham Spanier said the buses drove into a thick wall of fog on Interstate 80 just after midnight.

In the ensuing chain-reaction wreck, three buses smashed into one another, and a fourth hit a guard rail. A pickup truck and two cars also became tangled in the wreckage.

"Everybody wanted to see Rockefeller Center before Christmas. We were really looking

■ *See* ACCIDENT *on* PAGE 12

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ All-University Homecoming Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ Water Ski Team meets at 9 p.m. every Monday in Union 204.

■ Collegiate 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 137.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Anna Kasikova at noon in Burt 204.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Lafene 209.

■ Annual Fall Forum on Capital Projects and Planning will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Union Big 12 Room. Topics will include the K-State transportation study, five- and 10-year capital plan, construction project updates and new projects.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

■ At 10:56 a.m., Jeanette Ilene Hodges, St. George, Kan., was arrested for contempt of court and driving on a suspended driver's license.

■ At noon, Carlos J. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for theft.

■ At 6 p.m., Justin Ray Riffel, St. George, Kan., was arrested for rape. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 6:05 p.m., Louis Alan Bryan, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $40,000.

■ At 8 p.m., Johnny Lee Anderson, Topeka, was arrested for theft and conspiracy to commit a felony. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 8:38 p.m., Thomas Nelson Murphy, 1807 College Heights Road., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

■ At 1:00 a.m., Lance Tyler Jones, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol and unlawful use of a driver's license.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Frederic Paul Walker Windsor, 3107 Heritage Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:17 a.m., Jordan Leigh Tittle, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:33 a.m., Daniel Raymond Westgate, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Seth Stone, 922 Bertrand St., was arrested for worthless check.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

■ At 3:17 a.m., Jeremiah Elijah Luk Humphries, Fort Riley, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 10:53 a.m., Michael Joseph Ayon, 1935 Lincoln Drive, reported that miscellaneous power and hand tools had been taken from his vehicle. Loss is $1,500.

■ At 12:24 p.m., Robert Jason Rutherford, 6234 Partridge, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 6:45 p.m., Michael D. Wallace, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 10:15 p.m., Alto Jack Robert Johns, 409 N. Sixth St., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended driver's license.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

■ At 12:30 a.m., Suzann Marie Pryor, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:49 a.m., Ifechukwu Amara Obiorah, Topeka, was arrested for battery, possession of drug paraphernalia and cocaine, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 1:52 a.m., Timothy Blaise O'Keefe, 1436 LeGore Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct and battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:50 a.m., Amy Rebecca Goeckler, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:00 a.m., Brenda Lee Whitmer, no address given, was arrested for battery.

■ At 4:50 a.m., Michael Allen O'Leary, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested on two counts of failure to appear.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Turkish government offers to house victims of quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The interior ministry offered Sunday to put up 11,000 people, a fraction of those left homeless in Turkey's devastating quakes, in state summer camps throughout the country.

The official death toll in the Nov. 12 quake reached 710 Sunday, with more than 5,100 people injured, the government said.

The toll was expected to rise further as people report dead relatives they had buried quickly after the quake.

In Kaynasli, a town of 7,000, only 12 buildings were undamaged.

Some 200,000 people who either lost their homes or are afraid to return to housing were sleeping outside in the bitter cold nine days after the 7.2-magnitude quake hit Bolu province, which is still rocked by aftershocks.

Many of the tents sheltering them are not waterproof, and some people are living under flimsy sheets of plastic.

The Nov. 12 quake was the second strong temblor to hit Turkey in less than three months. More than 17,000 people died in August when a quake struck Turkey's industrial heartland, just west of Bolu province.

Boeing contract talks stall, might resume in December

WICHITA — Contract talks between Boeing Wichita and engineering representatives have stalled and might not resume until the end of the month, union officials said Saturday.

But Dick Ziegler, spokesman for Boeing Wichita, disagreed with the word "stalled."

"Obviously, there's some sticking points that we need to resolve," he said.

The contract with the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace covers about 1,300 engineers in Wichita.

Union leaders said key company officials would not be available to discuss pay until the end of the month.

That means it is likely that a vote on the contract will be delayed beyond Dec. 1, said Charles Bofferding, SPEEA's executive director. The current contract expires Dec. 5.

Besides pay, other issues include benefits and a new job classification system for engineers, the union has said.

The Wichita talks are separate from negotiations in Seattle between the Boeing Co. and SPEEA earlier this month. Union leaders there are recommending that professional and technical workers in the Pacific Northwest vote against the company's "last and final offer" of a four-year contract.

That offer requires workers, for the first time, to contribute toward their health benefits and it strips medical benefits for early retirees and allows the company to mandate weekend work without overtime pay, the union said.

Serious reported crime falls 10 percent in 1st half of '99

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The number of serious crimes reported to police plunged by 10 percent in the first half of this year, an unusually large drop that extended the nationwide crime decline to 7 1/2 years, the FBI said Sunday.

Led by drops of 13 percent in murders, 14 percent in burglaries and 12 percent in auto thefts, the preliminary FBI report surprised experts. The overall crime figure declined by only 5 percent, 4 percent and 3 percent in the preceding three first-half-year reports.

This year, among other violent crimes, robbery dropped 10 percent; rape, 8 percent; and aggravated assault, 7 percent.

In other property crime, larceny-theft declined 8 percent. Nationally, the report gives only percentage changes between the first six months of 1999 and of 1998.

"These drops are enormous and encouraging," said Carnegie Mellon University professor Alfred Blumstein.

"This is astounding," said James Alan Fox, a professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "No one could have predicted the drops would have been this deep."

As for explanations, experts cited a series of federal, state and local anti-crime measures, a growing economy, the aging of baby boomers and the decline of crack cocaine markets.

Clinton asks well-off nations to provide for poor countries

FLORENCE, Italy — President Clinton, worrying about people and places that are completely left behind, called on prosperous nations Sunday to spread global wealth by helping poor countries with Internet hookups, cell phones, debt relief and small loans.

"How can we continue to grow the economy?" Clinton asked. "You can bring investment to the places that are left behind."

In a spectacular 14th century Renaissance palace with frescoed ceilings, Clinton spoke at a "Third Way" gabfest with five like-minded world leaders. They talked for hours about how to spread the benefits of the 21st century's global economy and technological marvels.

The Third Way is billed as a middle ground between the politics of the left and the right — a system of governance that promotes entrepreneurs and trade and protects the less fortunate. Joining Clinton were Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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K-State Legal Services assists students who need legal advice

■ Campus attorney provides advice, represents students in need of low-cost lawyer.

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students needing legal advice don't need to look farther than Manhattan.

Dianne Urban, K-State's attorney who represents and counsels students, said she understands how expensive attorneys can be.

"I like what I do because most students wouldn't have anyone to represent them because they couldn't afford an attorney," Urban said. "There is no justice if only people with money can go to court."

■ MORE INFO? Legal Services for Students is located in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. More information at *www.ksu.edu/legal/*.

Urban has been representing and counseling at K-State Legal Services for Students since 1983, handling about five to six cases per year.

Although she is limited to handling misdemeanors with no jail time, she keeps busy negotiating for students, she said. Landlord and tenant disputes are a never-ending problem.

"I'm not happy with the housing for students in this town," she said. "Overall, it's pretty decent. But there are some really bad places out there."

A portfolio of photographs buried deep in a file cabinet next to her desk spoke the truth about the living conditions of one of her clients. The student's apartment was an old basement with no room to walk without having to dodge the pipes suspended across the low ceiling. The fire exit was a simple window with a broken step stool beneath it. The bathroom had no doors. A sewage pipe even ran through the kitchen.

Among many other code violations, the apartment was a den of worms, Urban said.

With Urban's legal assistance, the student was able to get his security deposit back so he could move to another location. The apartment, however, remained virtually the same.

"There is little code enforcement in Manhattan," she said. "Some students don't have a clue what their rights might be."

This year has been different for the K-State attorney. The majority of her cases were not landlord disputes.

"All of the cases this year have dealt with alcohol violations," Urban said. "They must have added more police officers and increased the patrolling by the ABC, or Alcoholic Beverage Control."

Minor in possession offenses and providing alcohol to minors have been the two most common violations this year. The biggest issue is defining possession of alcohol for people charged with minor in Possession, Urban said.

Many times, the student was not drinking the alcohol, but still was cited for an Minor in Possession. Other times, the police conducted an illegal search and found minors drinking. If that was the case, Urban said, there is a motion to suppress the evidence.

"The strength of the case depends on the facts," she said.

Despite her efforts to inform the public, few students are aware of the legal services K-State provides. International students, she said, are the least likely to seek legal advice.

Ironically, international students know more about Legal Services for Students than domestic students do, she said. Through orientation for international students, Urban is able to inform them of the services that are available to them.

Although Urban does not represent organizations, she still is able to give talks and presentations to groups, mostly concerning alcohol.

"It's really hard to reach people," she said. "We're the best deal in town, unless you can get a friend to do it for free."



Pat Bosco (right), dean of student life, cuts the ribbon with the Delta Upsilon President J.R. Robl (center) and alumni during the reopening of the fraternity house on Saturday morning. The renovation began during spring of this yea..

MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Alumni, members rededicate DU fraternity house

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forty years after the original groundbreaking of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, alumni and active members met Saturday morning to rededicate the $1.5 million renovations.

"Why we have put so much time into this is because of continuity," said John Eplee, president of DU Alumni Corporation.

"We all have a common bond," he said. "We've all spent one to four years in this structure. We all think it's a lot nicer structure now."

David Fritchen, DU alumnus and project coordinator, said the renovated house will be ready to move into at the beginning of next semester. It will house 82 members, 18 more than its previous capacity, he said.

The fraternity went dry this fall while temporarily living in the former Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house.

Fraternity members have chosen to stay alcohol-free once they move into their refinished house, Fritchen said.

Nathan Greene, founding member of K-State's DU chapter, said the fraternity has come a long way since the house's groundbreaking in 1959.

"I was one of the original members who met out on the lawn of Anderson to discuss joining a non-secret fraternity," he said. "Until we got sufficient members and learned a little about the house, we called ourselves the 1834 Club because that's the year the fraternity was founded."

Greene said the house originally was located on Fairchild Road until the owner sold it to the phone company, forcing the men to find another residence. They then moved to a house on 14th Street before finally moving into the current house on University Drive in 1960, he said.

Kevin Combs, junior in mechanical engineering, said the new house has heightened the fraternity's spirits.

"The last year or so the morale of the house has been pretty low with having to move out and everything," he said. "Right now, the morale of the house is higher than it's ever been."

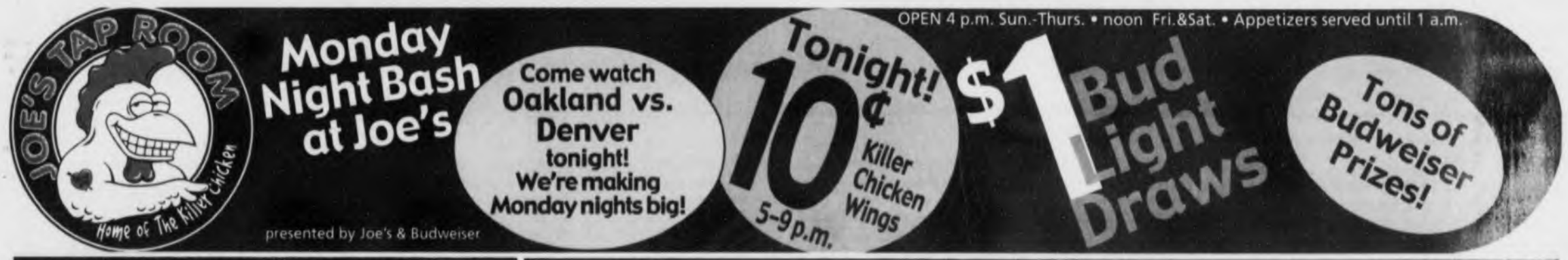
The fraternity's morale was raised even more at the dedication after receiving two more donations to help them with expenses.

Alumnus Bill Gordon announced he would donate another $25,000 to the fraternity as a Christmas present DU Nationals presented the chapter with a check for $25,000 for becoming one of their first dry chapters across the country.

Eplee thanked alumni for their support. More than 200 alumni provided some form of support to this project, he said.

Steve Holloway, DU alumnus and head architect, asked the men to take care of the house.

"I have to tell you I've been a little like an expectant father for the past four years," he said. "This is my baby. We'd like to tell the guys to enjoy themselves in this house, but take care of it."



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Break offers chance to reflect, recuperate

When the Pilgrims celebrated surviving a cold, long winter by feasting and giving thanks, they probably didn't realize they were giving future college students something to be thankful for — a break.

The break Thanksgiving provides us is much needed, but that isn't the only thing Thanksgiving offers us. If used appropriately, the break and holiday can replenish our souls by giving us a chance to reflect on things and help others. In reflection, we should find so many things to be thankful for.

We have friends and families who enrich our lives and support our dreams. We should be thankful for them, and we should let them know we appreciate them.

We are thankful for the opportunity to follow our dreams. One of those dreams includes attending K-State and getting a degree.

We live in a country that allows us to speak our minds and do what we want. We should be thankful for those who came before us and spent their blood ensuring us those rights. We should be thankful for our good fortune in living here in the land of opportunity.

We should be thankful for our material possessions. We have food for our tables and clothes for our backs. But we also should consider all those who don't have half of the advantages we have. We can take the time Thanksgiving provides us and use it to help those who are less fortunate.

As college students, we have advantages too numerous to list. We truly are blessed. So, take this opportunity to say thanks to those who gave us those advantages and maybe help those who can't say the same.

Most importantly, drive carefully, enjoy Turkey Day and return safely to K-State.

OUR *view*

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The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

What was with those yellow flags at Saturday's game? Is the flag team cheering for the other team now?

■

To keep Karen McCulloh in office, you must vote "no" on the petition on Dec. 7.

■

Too bad it was so windy on National Smokeout Day. It took a lot more effort for those smokers to light those cigs.

■

Kudos to the Kansas State football players for at least not getting stuck in Taco Bell drive-thru windows.

■

I think everybody should take some time out of their day in tribute to the people who died at A&M, because it was sad.

■

The only way to make the Collegian is to be in the police reports or flunk out of school.

the RISK one TAKES

Recent death in Clay County shows potential for great, bad to coexist in quiet community



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*



KEN WELLS

Life crawls by in Clay County. People are born, people die and what some call "the daily grind" is a pleasant, gentle trudge through the calendar. It makes Riley County seem to be a sprawling metropolitan area. There are only a few thousand people in a few little towns. It's a beautiful place to retire.

That's what James Kenney thought.

Kenney was a 62-year-old deputy with the Clay County Sheriff's Department, brought to Clay County by its tranquility and remoteness from the chaos and violence he'd seen in Wichita, where he'd been head of the Wichita Police Department Canine Unit. Clay County's completely different; the most challenging and trying part of the day is getting a good seat and some happy-face sugar cookies at the Tasty Pastry across from the Clay County Courthouse. There are tickets to be written, the occasional traffic accident, but nothing like Wichita. None of that here.

Until Tuesday night.

Three men escaped from the Cloud County Jail, and two were found. It was a little before supper when Kenney, Clay County Sheriff Gary Caldwell, four other county officers and a Kansas Highway Patrol officer investigated the final-escaped fugitive's house in Morganville. They didn't know he was home, and Kenney and his police dog Copper went upstairs first.

Copper died first. Kenney died next.

You'd think there would be a mob, a cry for blood, a sense of outrage in Clay Center, the Clay County seat. You'd think the suspect would have been handed over to state authorities beaten to a shade of hamburger, or just in a less-than-living state. You'd think Clay Center is burning with anger and rage.

No.

Right now, there's still emptiness. There is so much empty space in just one empty chair, a chair that used to be filled with 62 years of life. Even as Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall spoke at Kenney's memorial service Saturday, promising the state would pursue justice in the case of the accused, that sentiment was as tenuous and trembling as her voice at times; it's just not enough. Millions of dollars in legal costs and a lengthy trial loom on the horizon, and it feels inadequate. Even if we knew the verdict and the sentence, it doesn't erase the price already paid.

Kenney wanted to retire to the small Clay County town of Green, start a kennel, spend more time with man's best friends. This dream is gone and in its place is an American flag, folded triangularly, a symbol of a life given freely in defense of his adopted community.

I'm a cynic, and I have little reverence for institutions. My "respect" for police officers was minimal even before the Rodney King beating, an incident which made all of our fears and apprehensions about authority tangible. Do we see police as corrupt and racist, or woefully inept and comical à la Chief Wiggum? Do we know those who aspire to the badge as an affirmation of their lives, as power which they can use and abuse? Perhaps.

But for every vermin who would exploit the system from within and corrupt itself and its institution, there's a legion of men and women willing to protect and serve, to give the last ounce of themselves to their community without complaint.

Maybe Kenney thought Clay County peaceful and safe, even ordinary. Maybe he thought no extraordinary act of crime or violence would find root there during his tenure, and we know now that was not the case.

By the same token, in our society where a badge can be a bullseye, Deputy James "Monk" Kenney answered his calling. He knew intimately all the risks and responsibilities that hung heavy in the weight of a badge of a law enforcement officer. There is nothing casual or offhanded in that realization. There is nothing ordinary in the inherent possibility of death in the line of duty, but it is burned into the minds of every officer, and every officer's wife, husband, father, mother, brother, sister, daughter, son. There is nothing ordinary behind the badges we see every day. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The state of Kansas said goodbye on Saturday, sending officers from everywhere in the state, each of whom realizes there might come a time when they are asked to give everything of themselves for the job they hold. It hammers home with the dry crack of the rifles against the crisp wintry breeze, the finality of the loss screams against us with a lone bugler playing "Taps." Kenney would tell you he was just doing his job, scratch Copper on the back of the neck, and shrug. That's all.

And it's everything in the world.

Clay County struggles back to its routine. The hurt's still there, and it will be. But right now, it's time to move on, with winter on the way. It's not the biggest place on the map, nor the most populous.

But it's capable of great darkness and personal sacrifice, uncommon horror and valor all at once. In the sleepiest of communities and people lies the potential for the best and worst in all of us.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Thanksgiving dinner provides opportunity for family to gather



REED DUNN

At my house, turkey is like birthday cake: We get one a year. And we are thankful for it.

The first round comes with Thanksgiving dinner as my Mom pulls the turkey from the oven and completes the meal with rolls, mashed potatoes, noodles, pumpkin pie and the like.

Round two: cold leftovers all afternoon and on into the night as we make sure to keep our guts full. When we just can't take it anymore, the remains are thrown in the fridge awaiting the next creation. Overnight, the juice from within the turkey forms a gel coating on its skin.

The days that follow include a conglomeration of creations incorporating the remains of Tom the Turkey. Cold turkey sandwiches. Hot turkey sandwiches. Turkey pot pie. Everything imaginable with the exception of turkeysicles. It is turkey overkill.

Each year I try to convince my Mom to buy a smaller bird. For a family of four, I think a 20-pound turkey is a bit unreasonable. She realizes what she is doing, though.

When shopping for Thanksgiving groceries, Mom never forgets the canned biscuits for turkey pot pie, the powder packet for brown gravy to smother the reheated turkey or the loaf of bread to sandwich the cold meat — all the pertinent ingredients to carry the turkey through the weekend.

Mom works hard getting everything ready. She spends the morning fixing the meal and the evening cleaning the kitchen, not having a chance to take much of a break.

She works too hard on Thanksgiving dinner, but makes up for it by not working as hard on the meals that follow. Even though my Mom gets teased about the wild and crazy casseroles she creates, I'm glad she does. The days following Thanksgiving are the true vacation and offer one of our only chances to be together as a family. This is what Thanksgiving is meant to be: not only a time for feast, but a time for family.

I remember in grade school being asked what I was thankful for. Some of the kids in my class said they were thankful for their bike or Atari. Most answered the same thing I said — family.

Even though I said I was thankful for my family, I took it for granted. I still do. I think I just knew that was the right thing to say. I understood Thanksgiving was supposed to be about family, but I didn't understand the importance of family.

Since college, I have become more understanding of how important it is to have a good relationship with parents and siblings. Thanksgiving is about the only time I reflect on how fortunate I am to have this support.

It's sad to think it takes a turkey dinner to be appreciative, but a fast-paced lifestyle keeps my family that lives four hours away further back in my mind than it should be.

I only have two days for Thanksgiving, and eight hours of the break are gone due to travel time. What is left, hopefully, will be valuable time with the family. Our family is small, yet it is not often the four of us make it together at the same time and place.

I can't image how tough it is for students who live states and countries away to spend time with their families. I guess this year I still am thankful for family, Mom's wacky turkey creations, and thankful I can spend at least a short time at home with my family.

Happy Turkey Day.

Reed is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at rad0410@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Wefald asks for help recovering items stolen on Thursday, Friday

Editor,

I would like to ask for your help in recovering some items which were stolen from our home at 100 Wilson Court on Thursday and Friday nights last week. We had a limestone Powercat bench, a limestone and glass Powercat large medallion, three twisted-copper Christmas trees with lights on them and several smaller items taken on Thursday night. On Friday, the three small Christmas trees with gold-colored decorations in round cement planters were taken. One of the planters and trees and another planter which had been broken later were recovered on campus.

If you know anything about these incidents would you please call 532-6400. Your name will be kept confidential. Or you can go to *www.ksu.edu/police* and click on the silent-witness program to provide confidential information that cannot be traced back to you. We would be so grateful to get these items back.

— Ruth Ann Wefald

Lack of coverage by Collegian for campus event insults reader

Editor,

There are very few events that take place in Kansas which cater to minority or hip-hop culture. However, every year, K-State sponsors the largest concert and step show in the state of Kansas. On the weekend of Nov. 13, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were host to the annual Neak Frasty.

This event brought people from all over the country together for the step show and concert headlined by Ja Rule. In my house alone, I had guests who traveled from Illinois, New Mexico and Colorado just for the weekend to be a part of the largest event hosted by black college students in Kansas. All proceeds from the event went to a scholarship fund for high school students.

I found it insulting that the Collegian was unable to get a photographer or a writer to cover the annual event. It also worries me to see the university student body becoming more and more apathetic to those who are not just like them. When any single organization can bring nearly 3,000 people together and not receive even a quarter of a column in the paper, there is a problem.

If the only way the men of Alpha Phi Alpha can get recognition for their hard work and dedication to the event is a letter to the editor, then so be it. I would like to say thank you and recognize the men of Alpha Phi Alpha for their efforts in coordinating the wonderful step show and concert in Bramlage Coliseum. Further, I would like to encourage them to do the same hard work next year.

— Dahomey Abanishe
junior in psychology

Group of campus ministers urges voters to keep McCulloh in office

Editor,

We, a group of K-State campus ministers, encourage you to vote "no" in the upcoming recall election for our city commissioner, Karen McCulloh.

In her elected office as our city commissioner, Karen has not been guilty of misconduct, violation of the Constitution, nor abuse of her position as city commissioner. She voted her conscience as we elected her to do. It would be harmful and wrong to vote her out of office.

Some of us have known and worked with Karen and we are deeply aware of her sense of Christian compassion and justice in the work and decisions she has made on behalf of our community and people. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, affirms the Ten Commandments and reflects those values in her community service.

We do not believe that Karen acted to further establish secular humanism, but expressed sensitivity to our society of religious pluralism. As deeply committed Christians ourselves, we see the importance of protecting our religious freedom as guaranteed in the constituting documents of the United States of America.

Students and staff who would like to vote, please register today and vote Dec. 7.

— Rev. Cathleen Chittenden-Bascom
Rev. David Jones
Rev. Richard Crooks
Rev. Don Fallon
Rev. Jayne Thompson
Rev. Keith Weber

Taking Care of Business



The K-State punt-return team celebrates after Chris Claybon blocked a punt in the third quarter and Adrian Beard recovered the football for a touchdown on Saturday at KSU Stadium.
STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*



Cats conclude season at home by cruising to win over Missouri

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finishing on a good note and going out in style.

Both could be used to describe No. 9 K-State's 66-0 blowout win over the Missouri Tigers on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

After the Wildcats' (10-1, 7-1) heartbreaking loss at Nebraska, more was on the line than just a win against the Tigers (4-7, 1-7). On Senior Day, postseason play and pride seemed to define the contest. No one wanted a carbon-copy performance of last season, when the Cats let their loss in the Big 12 Championship game affect the outcome of the Builders Square Alamo Bowl against Purdue.

"I think they went in to try to be a better football team than what we showed a week ago," head coach Bill Snyder said.

With that in mind, the Cats stormed out of the gates in the first quarter in a way that never had been seen at K-State. In a quarter that lasted nearly an hour, the Cats managed to hang 35 points on the Tigers for a new record for points scored in a single quarter. In fact, K-State's 66 points were the most ever scored on a conference opponent in history.

Defense and special teams set the tone early. On the Tigers' first possession of the game, the defense forced a three-and-out series and then put it in the hands of the punt return team, who used a 38-yard return by junior David Allen to set up the Cats' first score of the game when senior running back Frank Murphy darted 5 yards into the end zone.

The scoring barrage ensued. Junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley ran for one touchdown and then connected with junior wide receiver Quincy Morgan for another. Just when the Tigers didn't think it could get worse, K-State junior cornerback Dyshod Carter recovered a Missouri fumble in the end zone to put the Cats up 28-0. Murphy capped off the record-setting quarter

■ *See* GAMER *on* PAGE 7

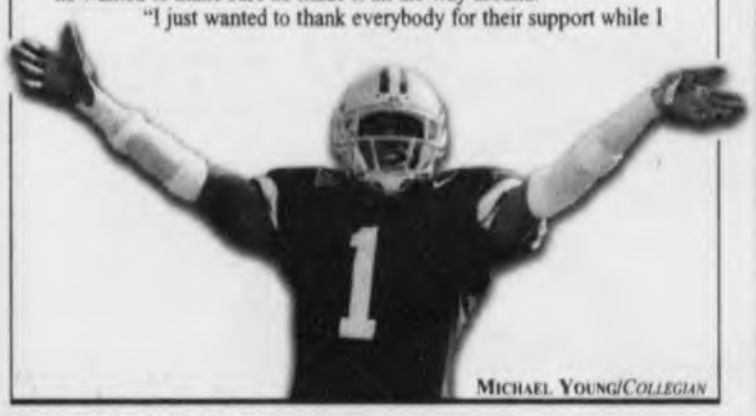
K-State seniors bid farewell to fans after last home game

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve seniors waved goodbye to 51,235 people at K-State's 66-0 win against Missouri at KSU Stadium on Saturday.

After the game, the team circled the stadium in a farewell victory lap. Linebacker Mark Simoneau was the last one to leave the field — he wanted to make sure he made it all the way around.

"I just wanted to thank everybody for their support while I



MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

■ *See* SENIORS *on* PAGE 7

Defense makes statement with shutout victory

BY SAM STIERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense didn't want to experience déjà vu Saturday.

The Cats' defense was coming off its worst performance of the year against Nebraska and wanted to make a statement and send the seniors off not only with a win, but with a shutout.

"Everybody loses every once in a while, and we wanted to prove we were a team that could come back from a loss," safety Jarrod Cooper said.

Sophomore linebacker Ben Leber echoed Cooper's sentiments.

"We knew we had to play hard and show everybody we could bounce back," Leber said. "After last year's episode, we didn't want to repeat that, and we knew it would take a dominating effort to show everyone this is a different team."

A dominating effort is exactly what the defense delivered. The defense scored 12 points and shut out Missouri,

■ *See* DEFENSE *on* PAGE 7



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Jarrod Cooper wraps up Missouri's Ricardo Rhodes at the line of scrimmage in the second half of Saturday's game. The Wildcats won the game 66-0.

Victory sparks question: Where do Cats go now?



K-State couldn't have ended its season better.

The Wildcats recuperated from an embarrassing 41-15 defeat against Nebraska to pulverize the poor, helpless, battered, disheveled, geriatric Missouri Tigers.

Nevertheless, after watching K-State's 66-0 horsewhipping they gave the Tigers, I couldn't help but feel sick to my stomach. Heck, I even felt kind of dirty.

That wasn't a football game, that was like witnessing torture. The Wildcats battered Missouri for four straight quarters, including 35 points in the first quarter alone.

K-State forced six turnovers and held Missouri to just 43 passing yards. Pretty impressive. But perhaps the most impressive thing about the victory is that it

■ *See* FLATON *on* PAGE 7

Men's basketball team opens season with win

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team defeated the Northwestern State Demons 76-71 Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum, but nevertheless, the Wildcats' first game of the season didn't come easy.

With a little under four minutes to go, the Cats (1-1) nearly watched an 11-point lead slip away. The Demons' (0-2) senior guard Brentt Shropshire ignited the Demon comeback when he drained a three-pointer to pull within eight. Two minutes and seven points later, K-State was staring down the pipe of near loss, until 6-foot-8-inch senior forward Tony Kitt went to the line and made one of two free throws to maintain a close advantage at 73-71.

Down the final stretch, K-State made three of four from the charity stripe to seal the win, while the Demons were held scoreless in the final minute and a half.

Kitt said he feels K-State is a lot better than what they showed against the Demons, and the margin of victory should have been larger.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," Kitt said. "We played in spurts, like little spurts at the time. I'm not going to say that we're only four or five points better than this team, but the game should have been that close."

Four Cats scored in double figures on the night. Senior forward Josh Reid led the way in scoring, but perhaps it was community college transfer Kelvin Howell who made the largest dent in the outcome with his 13 points. Howell was perfect from the field, making all five shots attempted, including three of three from the line.

"Howell played tremendous," head coach Tom Asbury said. "He was just exactly what we hoped he'd be when we recruited him."

Most of the first half was a seesaw battle between the squads as they exchanged buckets until the seven-minute mark of the half.

With the score knotted at 19, K-State started an 13-4 run that carried them into halftime leading 32-23.

Despite turning the ball over 26 times, K-State did win. This comes after the Cats dropped their opening game of the season 88-69 at No. 9 Arizona.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Tony Kitt is fouled by Northwestern State's Charles Thompson from behind while Alann Polk tries to get the ball during the Wildcats' first home game of the regular season at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats went on to win the game 76-71.

"We couldn't apply the knockout punch and that's probably the most disappointing thing," Asbury said. "We get up by 10 or 12, and we do a couple of self-destructive type of things. Their defense was good, but we saw a lot out of Arizona to where we just kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

K-State's next action is at home against Texas-San Antonio on Nov. 29.

Women's squad squeaks out victory in 1st game of season

■ Cats win by 2 in front of 3rd-largest crowd ever.

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team won its home opener 59-57 over Drake in front of the third-largest crowd in school history.

The Cats and Bulldogs played it close, with the largest lead of nine points coming midway through the second half. Sophomore Kristin Rethman and senior Nicky Ramage scored back-to-back before halftime to put the Cats up 26-22.

The Cats maintained that lead with three-point shooting from Rethman, who shot five of six beyond the arch and led the team in scoring with 19 points. Rethman, however, did come off the bench and said that doing so sometimes provides an advantage.

"You can see what the other team is doing and be able to make changes," Rethman said. "My teammates were doing a great job of screening and getting the ball to me when I was open and ready. I was able to contribute and help the team so it felt good."

The Cats shot 38 percent from the floor but connected on only three of 11 free throws. The Bulldogs shot 40 percent from the floor but only 28.6 percent from three-point range, compared to the Cats' 38 percent.

"I think it proves that we've really got some fight and we've got some character that is going to serve us well," head coach Deb Patterson said. "I think this was an extremely challenging game for us to open with, as it was for Drake, and I just have so much respect for that ball team. They are intelligent, aggressive, and they never stop playing in the game.

"We're still a long way away offensively from being comfortable and really maximizing each

■ *See* BASKETBALL *on* PAGE 7

Close contact indoors spreads flu, cold

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is inevitable.

Soon, cold and flu season will be upon K-State students, and Lafene Health Center will be abuzz with activity, treating symptoms and trying to prevent an epidemic.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said so far this year there has been only one unconfirmed case of the flu. She said the warm weather might have prevented it thus far, but it has not stopped it completely.

"The weather may have delayed it, but has not stopped it from coming," Kennedy said. "Last year at this time, we were very busy treating students with flu-like symptoms. I wouldn't be surprised if we start seeing that again in the near future."

George Marchin, associate professor of microbiology, said that when the weather is warm, people tend to stay outside and away from close quarters. Once the weather turns cold, however, people will turn to the indoors.

"Typically, once the weather turns bad, people will come in contact with each other in close quarters," Marchin said. "With all those people inside together, germs will be spread more easily."

Kennedy said the best advice for students is to do what mothers have always said — wash your hands. She said washing hands with hot water and soap is the best way to begin the prevention of spreading germs from person to person.

"When you cough and then touch items, another person can come by, touch that item and then touch their mouth — thus spreading germs," Kennedy said. "There is no guarantee that washing your hands will prevent you from getting sick, but it is the easiest, most efficient way."

Common cold symptoms can include a sore throat, sneezing, stuffy nose, watery eyes, achiness and a general tired feeling. However, Marchin said symptoms are not due to the actual virus, but are produced by the immune system as it attacks the virus.

He said by attempting to remain healthy, eating properly and getting plenty of rest, avoiding a cold virus can be possible.

"It is very important for students to manage their time in a way so that they can get enough sleep at night," Marchin said. "I know it is difficult for college students to get the required amount of sleep with extracurricular activities and tests, but to avoid the cold, it is necessary."

Kennedy said she also agreed sleep was an essential element to remaining healthy during the winter months. She said students are under enough stress without adding an illness on top of a normal routine.

"Getting enough rest is very important," Kennedy said. "Students try to catch up on the weekends, but that is not ideal. It doesn't really substitute for a good night's sleep."

Kennedy said the flu is difficult to avoid, but getting a flu shot helps. She said it is important to get a flu shot every year because the virus can mutate from one season to the next. This year, the flu shot protects against three different strains.

She said, however, that if a person comes into contact with a fourth strain, the shot will not necessarily aid in preventing the illness, although the antibodies will help in preventing a bad case. Lafene already has given about 1,300 flu shots this year.

"Most students are generally in good health," Kennedy said. "However, if you take them away from classes, it is just adding to the stress. It is better to avoid getting sick altogether."

MORE INFO?
If you want a flu shot or think you have symptoms of the cold or the flu, contact Lafene at 532-6544.

Flu symptoms can include fever, chills, headaches, muscle and joint aches and a general sick feeling. Marchin said the flu generally affects the older population more severely, with mortality rates rising during flu season because it is a respiratory disease that starts in the throat and nasal passages. It can then travel down into the lungs and develop into pneumonia. In healthy people this does not happen, but in some cases, the flu can be lethal.

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"Any kind of warm broth can help when you are sick," Marchin said. "It has been shown that the broth stimulates nasal secretions, so there might be some science to it. It also just makes you feel good."

Course teaches teens baby-sitting skills, responsibilities involved with child care

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Mary Olsen wants to be a super sitter.

That's why she's taking the Super Sitter course on how to baby-sit at Mercy Health Center.

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The course is aimed at 11- to 15-year-olds.

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This session, there are 15 participants. They attend three two-hour sessions and learn a variety of skills to use when baby-sitting.

Kiser said the class goes through a booklet of activities and sometimes will have a little bit of homework.

Each of the activities focuses on an aspect of good baby-sitting. The activities include learning a baby-sitters' rights and responsibilities, what to do when a child is crying and children's safety.

"Safety is the most important thing in baby-sitting. So the main meaning of the course is safety. We teach accident prevention and personal safety," Kiser said.

Kiser said some other focuses of the class have to do with age-appropriate activities.

"We do something called 'ages and stages.' It deals with what children do and how they react at each stage in their life," Kiser said.

The participants also watch videos on safe baby-sitting and do hands-on activities. One activity is diapering and feeding a doll correctly. Kiser said she also does an activity where she puts several toys on the table, and the students describe which are safe toys and which are unsafe.

The students said they took the class for many reasons, mostly because of the influence of their parents or older siblings.

"My sister baby-sits a lot and when she doesn't want to, it would be nice to fill in and get some money," said Olsen, an 11-year-old student at Frank Bergman Elementary School.

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At the end of the course, Kiser said the students take a final exam. If they pass, they will receive a certificate of completion to show to prospective employers. If they miss more than five questions on the test, they must retake the course.

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Because of the threats, two Nickerson police officers will be on duty at the school today. School officials will search book bags for weapons and closely watch students.

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GAMER

■ *continued from page 5*

with yet another score, this one from 7 yards out.

"Everything seemed to fall in place," Snyder said of the total-team performance. "Things just don't happen, or at least that's my feeling. You have to make them happen, and I thought our players did."

Snyder said the only aspect of the game he was concerned about at halftime was the number of penalties his team had. Other than that, K-State's 42-0 lead was acceptable.

"There wasn't anything at halftime that I was overly disappointed in other than the two penalties that concerned me," Snyder said. "We had a touchdown called back because of a penalty, and we had a long punt return called back because of a penalty, but outside of that I thought we played real well."

Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Ron Hudson attributed the strong first quarter opening to the return of Beasley and Murphy. Until this past week's practices, Beasley hadn't worked with the offense in practice because of a shoulder injury he suffered prior to the Baylor contest Oct. 30. As for Murphy, he's made returns against Colorado and Nebraska but still had experienced substantial pain in both contests.

"I think you saw the Kansas State offense," Hudson said. "I think it was an offense with a fresh Frank Murphy and a healthy Jonathan Beasley. And the ability to be able to utilize those two people can open up a lot of different avenues, and that's what happened because we can throw it as well as running it."

In just a quarter and a half, Beasley completed five of seven passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns, while Murphy ran 15 times for 37 yards, including his two scores.

K-State's defense played what could be its best game of the season. The nation's No. 4 total defensive unit held the Tigers to just 116 total yards while stripping them of the ball an additional six times. DeRon Tyler, Terence Newman and Carter all had interceptions in the game. The defense also teamed up to sack the Missouri quarterbacks, both Jim Dougherty and Justin Gage, six times combined. Considering both quarterbacks were pressured heavily throughout the game, they managed to complete just five of 23 passes combined.

Snyder said the game gets difficult to coach when his team's lead becomes so outrageous, but at all times he wants to respect the opposition and try to refrain from running the score up.

"You just call running plays and hope that you can get a first down from time to time, so that you're just not continually putting your defense back on the field," Snyder said.

"The players are out there are going to play hard. I expect them to play hard, and I expect them to try to succeed at every snap that they have, because Missouri's kids are still going to compete. They're still scrapping. You want it to end the right way and the right way is to play as hard as you can, and yet not try to embarrass yourself."

K-State's lone shot at the conference championship lies in the outcome of the Nebraska/Colorado matchup Friday. Even with much football left to be played, the bowl gossip has begun — which bowl will K-State attend and which would Snyder prefer.

"I don't have a particular thought one way or another," Snyder said. "I don't have a preference. The bowl games that we have been to have treated us extremely well and have been very gracious and we've enjoyed each and every one of them.

"Do I have a favorite? No. We lost the one I wanted to play in last week."

AP TOP 25



Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (66)	11-0	1,746	1
2. Virginia Tech (4)	10-0	1,681	2
3. Nebraska	9-1	1,607	4
4. Wisconsin	9-2	1,474	5
5. Florida	9-2	1,380	3
6. Tennessee	8-2	1,339	7
7. Texas	9-2	1,326	6
8. Alabama	9-2	1,303	8
9. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,253**	**9**
10. Michigan	9-2	1,125	10
11. Michigan St.	9-2	1,071	15
12. Marshall	10-0	1,021	11
13. Minnesota	8-3	826	17
14. So. Mississippi	8-3	642	18
15. Penn St.	9-3	616	13
16. Georgia	7-3	591	21
17. Arkansas	7-3	583	22
18. Mississippi St.	8-2	576	12
19. Purdue	7-4	452	19
20. Georgia Tech	7-3	415	14
21. East Carolina	9-2	382	23
22. Boston College	8-2	379	25
23. Mississippi	7-3	266	16
24. Texas A&M	7-3	225	24
25. Louisiana Tech	8-2	131	NR

SENIORS

■ *continued from page 5*

played here," Simoneau said. "That was a great victory.

"We got a shutout, and being a defensive player, that's very important to me.

"After last week's disappointment at Nebraska, to come back this way and show great character, it's a great way to finish my career."

Running back Frank Murphy, who scored two touchdowns in his final home game, said despite that he spent much of his time at K-State sidelined with injuries, he has no regrets.

"I was discouraged somewhat," Murphy said. "But I wouldn't want it any other way. I'm glad I came here, that's my choice, and I'm happy with the way it ended. I got two touchdowns, and I just want to thank God for what I've got."

He and coach Bill Snyder said it's difficult to balance emotions and game-time focus, but the seniors this year did it well.

"It is an extremely emotional time," Snyder said. "They've been here by and large for an extended period of time, and they understand what all of this means to them.

"Yet at the same time you've got to be able to enjoy that moment when all the hoopla's going on and the emotion tends to rush very quickly and very strongly and enjoy that, and then be able to step away from it and get your mind focused back on the ball game so you don't ruin that moment — and I thought our seniors did."

The Cats part with a large portion of the defensive nucleus this year in Simoneau, defensive end Darren Howard, linebacker Travis Litton and safety Lamar Chapman. Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said the defense came out fired up for the seniors.

"We talked all week about these guys — they'd lost one home game in five years," Bennett said. "When you look at the guys we had on defense, it was a good thing.

"I knew it was going to be a good day when I saw (Jarrod) Cooper serious and he really wanted Lamar to win."

Cooper said he learned a great deal from the seniors and had mixed feelings throughout the game.

"Everything on the field with me and football is created by those guys on the field, so I don't know what it's going to be like without them," Cooper said. "During the game it was fun and sad at the same time, because I was happy and cheering on Mark and Darren, and at the same time thinking about how it was the last time."

COACHES TOP 25



Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (57)	11-0	1,473	1
2. Virginia Tech (2)	10-0	1,414	2
3. Nebraska	9-1	1,358	4
4. Wisconsin	9-2	1,270	5
5. Texas	9-2	1,151	6
6. Florida	9-2	1,139	3
7. Tennessee	8-2	1,109	7
8. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,067**	**9**
9. Alabama	9-2	1,044	8
10. Michigan	9-2	987	10
11. Michigan St.	9-2	873	14
12. Marshall	10-0	854	11
13. So. Mississippi	8-3	602	17
14. Minnesota	8-3	595	18
15. Penn St.	9-3	479	13
16. Georgia Tech	7-3	468	12
17. Texas A&M	7-3	455	20
18. East Carolina	9-2	444	21
19. Mississippi St.	8-2	437	15
20. Boston College	8-2	413	22
21. Georgia	7-3	371	23
22. Arkansas	7-3	339	24
23. Purdue	7-4	226	25
24. Mississippi	7-3	174	16
25. Stanford	7-3	164	NR

FLATON

■ *continued from page 5*

could have been much worse. The Wildcats played the entire second half using almost all reserves, including third-string quarterback Jeremy Milne.

If there was any suspicion K-State was going to feel sorry for itself losing in Lincoln, Neb. all the suspicion was left in Lincoln. The recharged Cats took the challenge and proved to the world via a 66-0 thrashing that they are still a fine football team.

As the regular season comes to an abrupt halt, a question rears its ugly head: Where does K-State go now? Nokia Sugar Bowl? Doubt it. Builders Square Alamo Bowl? Hope not. Big 12 Championship game? Yeah, that might happen.

In order for the Wildcats to play in their second consecutive Big 12 title game, Colorado has to beat Nebraska next weekend in Boulder. The scenario doesn't sound too likely, but it might be K-State's only hope to snag an Alliance Bowl bid.

If Colorado miraculously beats the Huskers and K-State beats Texas for the second time in the season, K-State's strength of schedule ranking would launch the team into an Alliance bid. That could put K-State into a happy-go-lucky Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. Sound unlikely? Stranger things have happened.

An even weirder scenario might be in the works. Let's say, just for the sake of argument, that the Wildcats play in San Antonio and beat Texas. Also, let's say that Boston College knocks off Virginia Tech, giving it its first loss. That scenario might be enough to push K-State in contention for a matchup against Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

Maybe I'm pushing it. But anything could happen. College football is unpredictable, and anyone could beat anyone.

However, both of these scenarios stem off the unlikely chance that Nebraska loses in Boulder.

Head coach Bill Snyder remains optimistic and has his team preparing for the best.

"If Nebraska loses, we have to be prepared," he said. "There are still glimmers of hope that something positive can happen."

So it's obvious. The best chance for K-State to end up with an Alliance Bowl bid is if Nebraska loses.

Here are five things that need to happen for that scenario to come true:

1. Mike Moschetti must have a big game. Nebraska's defense is good, but they are susceptible to the long pass. Moschetti can throw the long pass. If Moschetti hooks up with Javon Green like they did in Manhattan two weeks ago, Colorado is victorious.

2. Colorado's defense is improving every game. They must make Eric Crouch look like a kindergartner. If they don't? Nebraska wins big.

As the regular season comes to an abrupt halt, a question rears its ugly head: Where does K-State go now? Sugar Bowl? Doubt it. Alamo Bowl? Hope not.

3. Colorado must kick away from punt return specialists Bobby Newcombe and Joe Walker. Nebraska must punt the ball to Colorado's dangerous return man Ben Kelly.

4. A lone K-State fan must turn Ralphie the Buffalo loose. Ralphie charges in a murderous rampage and pops Nebraska mascot Lil' Red. Lil' Red is deflated and so are the Huskers' hopes and dreams.

5. Last, Husker tackle Steve Warren heads to Taco Bell before the game. Unfortunately, he does not receive the chalupa he ordered. I think you know what happens next. Warren kidnaps the Taco Bell Chihuahua, and Nebraska is forced to forfeit.

Hey, it could happen. This weird season of college football is proof in the pudding. Anything could happen.

Frank is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

DEFENSE

■ *continued from page 5*

holding them to 1.8 yards per play.

The Cats also sacked Missouri quarterbacks six times and held the Tigers to two for 16 on third-down conversions.

Defensive coordinator Phil Bennett said he knew the defense was ready to play.

"These kids told me, 'Coach, we're the No. 1 secondary and we're not giving up anything,'" Bennett said. "I knew it was going to be a good day when I saw Cooper serious, and he wanted Lamar (Chapman) to win. That was a good sign."

K-State came into the game as the nation's No. 1 pass defense and continued its dominance against the Tigers.

Junior cornerback Dyshod Carter said he had never been part of a more dominating performance.

"We came to win one for the seniors and play as hard as we can," Carter said.

The entire defense played well, but it was the future Wildcat stars who created the excitement. Of the defense's six forced turnovers, five were by underclassmen. Freshman defensive backs Terence Newman and DeRon Tyler each had an interception, and Carter scored twice on defense.

Cooper said the young players have a lot of talent, and even with the loss of several very talented seniors, the defense is in good hands.

"That's what's coming up," Cooper said. "Those guys are good. We're not losing anything at all."

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 5*

possession and knowing what we need to look for and have the confidence to get it there and go with that look."

Point guard April Sailors struggled, hitting one of nine from three-point range and two of 15 total for five points and three assists.

"It wasn't that great, but we had four of our teammates where if something bad happened at the top, they would fight back," Sailors said. "I give a lot of credit to my teammates. Everybody fought all five of us, and I didn't play the greatest but my teammates were there."

Senior Jenny Coalson led the Cats in assists with six and added seven rebounds, while centers Angie Finkes and Ramage grabbed 10 boards each and combined for 27 points.

"I just wanted to win like everybody else," Ramage said. "We just went in there, our rebounding needs some improvement, but all in all the posts wanted to get in there and take some shots and get some rebounds and play hard."

Center Olga Firsova was kept ineffective most of the game, playing 11 minutes, but Finkes and Ramage kept the Bulldogs' inside threat Tammi Blackstone to 4 points.

"I think this was a big challenge for us to see what we were made of and how we were going to play," Ramage said. "I think we proved it. I think we came out and played hard and played 40 minutes."

The Cats travel to the Cancún Tournament that takes place Tuesday through Sunday, where they will face Alabama and NC State.


steven dearinger
1 classy cats


jeff cooper
2 aerial harvest


kelly glasscock
3 fireworks


mike shepherd
4 sky


karen mikols
5 game crowd


reed dunn
16 reba

we captured moments.

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justin hayworth
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Speaker stresses need to establish honor codes

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A professor at Rutgers University said issues concerning honor and academic codes on campuses are serious.

Don McCabe, professor of organizational management at Rutgers University, spoke during a provost lecture Friday, "Examining the New Honor Code." He said universities need to establish a code of ethics for students, and should create an intense atmosphere of learning when freshmen arrive on campus.

"Colleges have the opportunity to show students that learning really starts in college," McCabe said. "We need to show that we are serious about cheating, and when they sit in the classroom and observe that cheating is obviously going on, they look at it and say that it really is like high school."

K-State Provost Jim Coffman said in the past five years, the university has worked to establish a system for dealing with cheating.

"In 1994, we had an incidence of cheating," Coffman said. "To the university's credit, we came together to take a specific and sustained force on the issue."

"Colleges have the opportunity to show students that learning really starts in college."

— Don McCabe, professor of organizational management at Rutgers University

Coffman said K-State now has a system in place.

"It took five years to get to the system we have now," Coffman said. "This never would have happened if student leadership in successive administrations had not stayed to the plate and kept working on the issue."

McCabe has been researching the topic of cheating and honor codes for a good deal of his professional career, and he uses data going back 30 years. He has begun to include K-State in his recent surveys.

"The data from K-State ranges from being complimentary to areas of minor concern," McCabe said.

In his research, McCabe said he has found the topic of cheating has two differing opinions on campuses.

"Cheating really has two different worlds on every campus," McCabe said, "people who think that cheating is widespread and people who think that it doesn't exist."

He said his research has found that teachers and students have differing opinions on cheating and what is serious cheating.

McCabe also said if the disciplinary action taken against cheating is not severe, then the number of people cheating will increase.

Through his research, McCabe said the gap between the number of men and women cheating is beginning to even out.

Audience members said they found the speech insightful.

Susan Gormely, health professional adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said she thinks it is sad that cheating is such a big problem.

"I enjoyed the lecture, but I think it is a shame that we have to have a lecture comparing problems of cheating," Gormely said.

"I certainly am in favor of an honor code."

Launch pushes China closer to manned space mission

BY RENEE SCHOOF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China is one step closer to catching up to the U.S. and Russian space programs after conducting its first unmanned test of a spacecraft designed to carry astronauts.

The spacecraft Shenzhou safely touched down on land in north China's Inner Mongolia early Sunday after 21 hours orbiting Earth.

Western experts say after this accomplishment — a breakthrough for the nation's secretive space program — China will probably send its first manned mission into space next year.

While the most recent flight was unmanned, the Shenzhou (pronounced shun-jo) is capable of carrying astronauts, who are dubbed "taikonauts" in Beijing, from the Chinese word for space.

"This looks to have been an excellent start to the Chinese manned space program and puts them on a course for a manned flight in about a year's time," said Phillip Clark, a British expert on the Chinese program.

He predicted a manned flight sometime in October to December of next year, if no problems arise.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said more unmanned tests were planned before a manned flight, but gave no timetable. China did not announce Sunday's flight until after the craft had landed.

The spacecraft was adapted by Chinese scientists from the design of the Russian Soyuz craft, but it is heavier, has four solar panels compared with two, and has a forward module that is cylindrical instead of spherical, Clark said.

China also turned to Russia for the craft's life-support system and for astronaut training, he said.

As early as 2001 or 2002, the nation is likely to put into orbit a small lab that future crews can visit, Clark said. Chinese experts also have discussed a new family of modular launch vehicles, including a large one that would likely be for a moon landing, possibly in 10 or 20 years, he said.

According to Clark, the test flight over the weekend was originally scheduled for last fall, and the first manned flight for this October, around the time of the 50th anniversary of communist rule on Oct. 1.

China conducted its first unmanned test of a spacecraft designed to carry astronauts, which orbited Earth for 21 hours. A manned flight is predicted to launch sometime in October to December of next year if no problems arise.

But development problems with the new Long March 2F rocket caused a year-long delay.

Although China's space program has been highly secretive, Western observers knew a test launch was imminent when China deployed four space-tracking ships at sea, Clark said.

James Oberg, a 22-year veteran of the U.S. space shuttle program who now works as an independent consultant, said U.S. space command officials also tracked the latest launch, flight and landing.

"This basically is proof they have attained a very exclusive level of space capability," he said.

The Shenzhou, which means "magic vessel" but whose characters sound the same as a name for China, was launched from the Jiuquan center in northwest China's Gansu province on Saturday, the state media reported.

President Jiang Zemin approved the manned space program, named Project 921, in 1992. China launched its first satellite in 1970.

The program is a source of pride for the largely rural nation, where average incomes hover at only $260 per year.

An unidentified official in charge of the manned flight project was quoted by the Chinese media as saying it would "strengthen the country's comprehensive national strength, promote the development of science and technology, enhance national prestige (and) boost the nation's sense of pride and cohesiveness."

In addition to boosting national pride, China expects practical results from its space mission.

Chinese military officers have written about the need to improve satellite communications and to develop space-based weapons.

Happy Holidays. Next Collegian Nov. 29.

Bench, Powercat stolen from president's yard

BY LESLIE ELSASSER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several granite items were stolen from President Jon Wefald's yard early Thursday and Friday mornings.

Wefald said that sometime between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. Thursday a granite bench and a granite Powercat stone the size of a basketball were taken from the backyard. About the same time Friday morning, three or four granite flower planters were taken from the front yard.

Wefald said there were not any suspects, but he said he thinks more than one person was involved because of the weight of the items taken. He said the bench weighs about 300 pounds, and the planters weigh 40-50 pounds each.

"They cleaned us out in the back and in the front," he said. "It isn't much fun, and it's disappointing."

Wefald said he thinks the same people were involved both nights because the same types of items were taken each night.

He said he hopes anyone with information about the theft will report it to the K-State Police.

"They're not the kinds of things to put in a closet or living room, so somebody would have to see them somewhere," Wefald said.

The bench is worth $300, and the planters are priceless because they've been at the house for 50 years, Wefald said. He said he is disappointed this happened and hopes people don't try to break into the house next.

"We've been here since 1986 and have never had anything happen like this," he said.

K-State officials could not be reached for comment.

Mourners gather for service to remember A&M students

BY MIKE CRISSEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Classmates, families and friends gathered in churches Sunday, quietly sobbing and praying for the 12 people killed when a four-story pyramid of logs collapsed at Texas A&M University.

A somber Gov. George W. Bush attended a memorial service at the Central Baptist Church near the campus and signed the guest books of all 12 victims.

"I'm here to help the Aggie family from what has been a tragic situation in the state of Texas," Bush told reporters. He did not plan to speak at the service. "It is a time to pray and a time to hear the word."

Earlier Sunday, a youth minister at A&M United Methodist Church recited the names of the dead, and 12 small white candles were lighted for the victims. Tim Kerlee Jr., who often attended the church, was one of those killed in the collapse.

The Aggie spirit is strong, senior pastor Charles Anderson told the congregation — but "the spirit of Aggieland is not enough."

Local, state and federal officials planned to meet today to map out an investigation strategy. But Anderson said the answers would do little to comfort those left behind.

"Answers won't hold your hand," he said. "Answers won't hold you in their arms, and answers will not sit by your bedside on a sleepless night."

Three of the victims were buried Sunday. Jamie Hand, 19, an environmental-design major and artist who sang at her church, was buried near her home in Henderson.

A busload of Aggies attended the funeral, several of whom gathered in front of her casket to sing the "Aggie War Hymn."

Seven people remained hospitalized Sunday, two in critical condition.

Officials have said about 70 people were stacking the 40-foot pyramid of logs for the annual football game bonfire when the pile gave way early Thursday.

Some students were hurled from the structure; others were trapped in the shifting logs.

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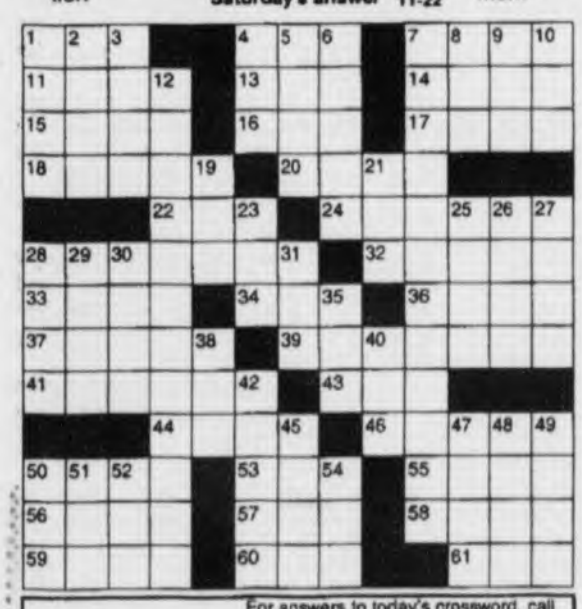
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17 Weaponry
18 15-Across' manufacturer
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22 Chapeau
24 Hillary, to Chelsea
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33 Munich Mr.
34 Affirmative action?
36 Still
37 Rarin' to go
39 Get together
41 Christmas door decoration
43 See next clue
44 With 43-Across, world's lowest lake
46 Superior to
50 Bangkok citizen
53 Derek and Diddley
55 Satan's specialty
56 Caution
57 Squid squirt
58 Watergate problem
59 Couturier Cassini
60 Whodunit writer Josephine
61 Literary monogram

DOWN
1 Sustenance
2 Ticklish Muppet
3 Make one's way
4 Symbol of intrigue
5 Splittable tidbit
6 "The Crucible" locale
7 Advice re household chemicals
8 Hockey legend
9 Leo's employer
10 Neg. opp.
12 Performing sans rehearsal
19 Down
21 Pronto
23 X rating?
25 Possess
26 A util.
27 Broadway smash
28 Masticate
29 Archie Bunker's creator
30 Desire
31 Transport for Sinbad
35 Computer acronym
38 Hwy.
40 Thompson or DeLaria
42 Custom
45 Finished
47 Finished
48 Centrifuge insert
49 BPOE
50 Tango team
51 Actor Linden
52 "You — There"
54 Firmament

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H	E	X	I	N	G	■	G	L	A	S	S	Y
■	R	E	N	E	E	■	S	A	S	S	Y	■

Saturday's answer 11-22



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11-22 CRYPTOQUIP

N PGNOS PGFP PGM INU LEESNOU-ENJ RFLPEXV EOJV AEMD NPD IEPPJNOU EO RXV-AFVD.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: VERY FAVORITE TUNE OF MOST DELI OWNERS: "I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAM."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: I equals B

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MONDAY'S arts calendar

Campus

K-State faculty artists recital, 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

"The Green Mile," Union Program Council films, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Union Forum Hall.

Manhattan

Holiday art sale, today through Jan. 10 at Manhattan Arts Center.

Homemade for the Holidays, craft show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park.



Julie Strecker shares a laugh with friend Tom Fryer of Manhattan while holding her 3-year-old grandson, Jeremy Selman, Friday night during a reception at her gallery. The reception, which formally opened the last show under Strecker's ownership, was used as an informal farewell to Strecker, who sold the gallery in October to Jay and Barbara Nelson.

MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Artists gather to greet new owners of art gallery

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julie Strecker's 20 years as the owner of Manhattan's only commercial art gallery culminated in a special anniversary reception Friday night that drew more than 300 artists and collectors.

The event, Strecker's last as the sole operator of the Strecker Gallery and Design Studio at 332 Poyntz Ave., not only allowed those in attendance to celebrate her contributions to local artists in the years leading to her retirement, but allowed guests to greet new gallery owners Jay and Barbara Nelson.

"One could barely move because of the people there," said Jim Munce, a Strecker Gallery artist.

The sale of the gallery came about when Strecker announced earlier this year that she was interested in retiring in order to spend more time with her family as well as focus on her other business venture, Geometrics, an interior design store located just down the street from the Strecker Gallery.

"I let it be known that I was interested in selling, and Jay approached me," Strecker said. "He has a real passion for art."

Barbara Nelson said it was a complete surprise when her husband returned home one evening with the news that they were now the proud owners of an art gallery.

"When he came home with this weird idea, I thought, 'Wow, this is going to be fun,'" Nelson said.

Jay Nelson said what he liked best about the gallery was the fact that it is the only of its kind in Manhattan.

"This place works as a cultural center as well as a commercial enterprise," he said. "You can fall in love with a piece and actually take it home."

Few changes will take place with the change of command at the gallery, which will be known as the Strecker-Nelson, the Nelsons said. Gallery manager Deborah Burtnett will remain on staff to aid in sales, as well as to continue her work as the gallery's conservation framer. Jay Nelson said he will also continue Strecker's connections with the gallery's contributors, retaining all artists that have displayed at the Strecker Art Gallery in the past.

"We're going to keep all the artists she has and gain more," he said. "Our job really is to represent the artists and free them up to make art. That's why they have a dealer."

Strecker also will remain a part of gallery operations, and will act as an adviser for the Nelsons. However, she said her help would not be necessary.

"I'll always be available, but they won't need me. They'll be fine," she said. "It's definitely going to be a smooth transition."

While the Nelsons prepare to take over ownership, which will become effective Jan. 1, Strecker said she is looking forward to some downtime with her grandchildren.

However, she will continue to be a staple of Manhattan's art world when she takes her business online next month.

The site, *www.streckerfinearts.com*, will feature the work of many of the gallery's artists, as well as Geometrics merchandise.

Strecker said the Nelsons have a lot to look forward to as Manhattan's newest gallery owners.

"The best part of the job is matching art to the collector," she said. "My biggest thrill is selling someone their first piece of art. I've changed someone's life when I've done that."

The gallery's first event under the Strecker-Nelson name will take place on Jan. 28, when the mixed-media works of Stephanie Muños-O'Neil will be available for sale. Jay Nelson said he would encourage all those interested to attend the exhibit's opening, or just to drop by the gallery during regular business hours.

"Browsers are always welcome, and I love to talk art," he said.

New Counting Crows album entices with familiar sounds

BY EVAN SEMON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Releasing three albums in a decade is not an uncommon thing to do, but there is a slight risk involved in doing so.

That risk is the danger of sounding repetitive.

Music Review
★★★★
OUT OF 5
Counting Crows
"This Desert Life"

Perhaps it's unfair to demand that a group's sound and style modulate or evolve to keep listeners on their toes, to expect the unexpected.

Perhaps if the sound were enticing enough, it would never become repetitive in the first place.

Counting Crows certainly is not fading from the music scene, but its new CD, "This Desert Life," although new material, tends to be singing the same tune.

As a frustrated Adam Duritz said earlier this month when performing songs off the new album, "This song is about, well, they're all about the same thing." With that statement, Duritz captured the group's biggest strength and weakness.

When you get beyond the ex-girlfriend-inspired lyrics, (apparently the same girls: Elizabeth, Maria and Anna) you will find some pretty impressive musical artistry. "Hanginaround," the album's first single and its intro, combines subtle harmonies during the chorus and live, recorded-in-stereo clapping.

This uplifting music is followed by another up-tempo track, "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby," but this is short-lived, and you return home to where you are used to Counting Crows being: Home — a sullen, dreary place, where you suddenly begin to feel lonely again.

"Amy Hit the Atmosphere" is a piano-led track that gives you lyrics like, "Any time it rains, she just feel a lot better." Backed by subtle guitars and harmonies, it's a welcome return to Duritz working lost- girlfriend characters into his music.

Duritz has written songs that anyone who has had a heart broken in the past (or who has broken a heart now) can relate to. This seems to be one of the most common ways Duritz is able to connect with his audience.

Ben Mize, the drummer for the band, provides an energetic beat to "Four Days" which sets a nice launching pad into "All My Friends," the best group effort on the album. "Colorblind," a solo effort, will win for best song, thanks to Duritz's melodic running piano line and abstract lyrics. "Colorblind" is somewhat reminiscent of "Raining in Baltimore," a song that appeared on "August and Everything After."

The other band members include lead guitarist Dan Vickrey, bassist Matt Malley, organ player Charles Gilingham and rhythm guitarist David Bryson.

Following the lead of past "character songs" like "Anna Begins" and "Goodnight Elizabeth," "St. Robinson in His Cadillac Dream" introduces Arthur Robinson to the cast of players in Duritz's universe. This song speaks of what Duritz sees as the obstacles that lie between him and happiness.

That pretty much describes the entire mood of the album: his ongoing struggle to win, and his wallowing in the romanticism of always losing.

Hope springs eternal. But most times, "comet"-sized obstacles will come between you and what you desire.

Successful musicians like Counting Crows all are faced with a constant game of "Can you top this?" The competitor? Themselves.

Time will be the judge of whether "This Desert Life" will live up to the standards set by the first two albums or die in their shadows.

"The most important thing about this band is heart. That's where the songs come from — that's what I'd most want people to understand. What sounds good and looks good, that's nothing. The only worthwhile thing in art is seeing someone else's heart," Duritz said.

If you would like to catch a glimpse of his heart, Counting Crows will be visiting Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 30 at Memorial Hall.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster.



COURTESY PHOTO

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Joining WTO mixed blessing for China's workers

By JOHN LEICESTER
The Associated Press

BEIJING — Beside the cheery, ruddy-cheeked farmers selling baskets of bright orange persimmons, carpenter Chan Yinmiao cut a forlorn figure sitting by the side of the road on a Beijing overpass, waiting in the wind for work.

But when talk turned to the breakthrough trade deal his government struck with the United States this week, he brightened up. Chan's family, hundreds of miles away in eastern China, cultivates rice. He hopes the trade deal will open lucrative export markets for their crop.

"The more the market opens, the more opportunities we'll have to make money," Chan said.

Excitement in China about the deal, which marked a milestone in China's campaign to join the World Trade Organization, extends beyond those who hope to measure its benefits in dollars, cents and improved trade figures.

Some hope entry into the group that makes the rules for world trade also will spur improvements in human rights, legal reforms and progress toward democracy.

"Economic opening will bring political opening," said veteran Beijing democracy campaigner Ren Wanding. "A free and private economy forms the base for a democratic system. So it will make China's government organs and legal system evolve toward democracy."

President Clinton's administration and others said growing trade, foreign contacts and WTO's rules on fair competition, open markets and legal process will help bring China closer to international norms.

Optimists also said foreign investment in China's telephones and Internet networks — now allowed under the market-opening deal — will make them cheaper and available to more Chinese, increasing the flow of information.

More Western movies will bring new ideas. More foreign lawyers and businessmen who will expect Chinese courts to enforce contracts could advance rule by law, rather than by bureaucrats. Foreign investment will create new jobs, offering a wider range of employment opportunities.

Wang Shan, a political commentator and author, said he believes Chinese leaders have not considered clearly the social changes WTO entry would bring.

"A free and private economy forms the base for a democratic system. So it will make China's government organs and legal system evolve toward democracy."

— Ren Wanding, veteran Beijing democracy campaigner

"They are not sufficiently prepared for the pressures on Chinese society," he said. "Chinese leaders feel that entering WTO will promote Chinese exports, open up world markets and attract investment. But Americans feel that once China enters this system great changes will occur in Chinese society, including political and social changes."

Dissident Lin Mu worries that trickle-down civil-rights improvements through increased trade will come too slowly and said foreign governments must pressure China over its human-rights record to bring about deeper change.

"It's an idle dream for the American government to think it can improve the human-rights situation with economic cooperation," said Lin, a one-time aide to former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

Initially, jobs will become scarcer as ailing state firms and inefficient family farms succumb to foreign competition. China's state-run media, which have been selling the deal to the public all week, acknowledge that millions could be thrown out of work, including more than 9 million in agriculture. Despite having negotiated for WTO entry for 13 years, China's social security system remains primitive. Workers' protests, already common, could rise, prompting police to crack down.

At the Beijing overpass, a group of farmers from northern Hebei province who traveled to the capital in search of work during the slack winter farming season fretted that foreign imports could kill what little demand there is for their low-priced crops.

James Bond, 'Sleepy Hollow' pace record-setting weekend

By TOM VERDIN
The Associated Press

Industry analysts expected this year's total box ofice receipts to exceed $7.4 billion, topping last year's record by about $500 million.

LOS ANGELES — The unlikely tandem of James Bond and Ichabod Crane combined for what was shaping up to be a record-setting weekend at the box office, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The 19th episode in the Bond cinematic juggernaut, "The World is Not Enough," starring Pierce Brosnan, posted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's largest opening three-day weekend ever, taking in $37.2 million in ticket sales through Sunday.

"Sleepy Hollow," the Tim Burton-directed version of Washington Irving's story, brought in $30.5 million.

It stars Johnny Depp as police constable Crane, who is investigating a series of murders supposedly committed by a headless horseman.

If estimates hold, studio executives said it would be the first time two films opening on the same weekend each grossed more than $30 million.

Industry analysts expected this year's total box office receipts to exceed $7.4 billion, topping last year's record by about $500 million.

"We're finding the audience is expanding in reaction to these great movies," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., a box-office tracking firm in Los Angeles.

In its second week, the animation film "Pokémon: The First Movie" fell to No. 3 as children smitten with the fighting cartoon characters hauled their parents to theaters, powering the film to $13.3 million this weekend and a total gross of $68.2 million.

In its third week of release, "The Bone Collector" placed fourth with $6.5 million.

Meanwhile, "Toy Story 2," which opens nationwide Wednesday, took in $302,000 at just one theater in Los Angeles.

That level of interest bodes well for the coming holiday weekend, which is expected to set another record on the strength of "The World is Not Enough," "Sleepy Hollow" and two more highly anticipated films set to open Wednesday, "Toy Story 2" and the new Arnold Schwarzenegger movie, "End of Days."

This holiday period could break last year's Wednesday-through-Sunday record of $183 million, Dergarabedian said.

"The World is Not Enough" broke MGM's previous opening weekend record of $26 million, set by another Bond film, "GoldenEye," in 1995.

The movie drew two key audiences: older Bond fans who have followed the sequence for its three-decade run, and younger fans the studio has tried to hook since introducing Brosnan as the lead character. This is his third Bond film.

"Sleepy Hollow" is the latest in a series of hugely successful supernatural thrillers this year, following "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Sixth Sense."

"Sixth Sense" is the No. 2 top-grossing movie this year, bringing in $270 million over 16 weeks. "The Phantom Menace," at $428 million, is tops.

Investigators continue to search for answers in EgyptAir crash

By FAIZA SALEH AMBAH
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Six U.S. investigators are in Egypt looking into the backgrounds of passengers, crew members and anyone who had access to the EgyptAir plane before Flight 990 crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, a senior Western diplomat said Sunday.

The six investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board arrived Friday to "run through information, check facts, history ... records of the plane, individuals on board, who had access to the plane and some information that can only be accessed here," the diplomat said on condition of anonymity.

All 217 people aboard the Boeing 767 jet died when it went down Oct. 31 less than an hour after leaving New York for Cairo.

U.S. media reports last week speculating that the plane was crashed deliberately by one of the Egyptian co-pilots have angered many Egyptians and inspired the wrath of Egyptian media. Some pro-government newspapers have published theories implying U.S. authorities are blaming the crew to cover up sabotage or whatever really might have gone wrong.

But the Western diplomat said U.S.-Egyptian relations are unaffected. "Popular perception has taken a hit on both sides, but there has been no change at any level in intergovernmental relations," he said.

"Egyptian officials are quite satisfied with the cooperation in the investigation ,and we have not discerned the same sense of outrage by the officials that has been evident in the media and on the street," the diplomat said.

On Friday, NTSB head Jim Hall denounced speculative media reports about conversations taped by the cockpit's voice recorder.

Several news organizations quoted anonymous officials as saying the man in the co-pilot's seat, said to be Gameel El-Batouty, was heard saying on the tape: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

The first sentence — since disavowed — about making a "decision" had spurred theories of a suicidal person at the airplane's controls.

Egyptians often make religious references in everyday conversation, and many Egyptians have said comments by the co-pilot — if made at all — might have been misinterpreted.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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200 service directory
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400 open market
500 transportation
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UNION

■ *continued from page 1*

most apparent changes students see.

"About 60 percent of what is the end result will be behind the scenes, like plumbing and electrical work," he said.

"Internally, things have been going on, but not the extent of what we have today."

Westberg said the plaza construction will possibly be well under way by fall 2000.

"I think that it's going to be more attractive, bottom line," Connaughton said. "It will be more aesthetically appealing."

HALE

■ *continued from page 1*

in business.

"Joe graduated from the University of Kansas, but several of his children went to K-State," Hobrock said. "He wanted to do something for K-State.

"His support had to be directly for students, so he contributed to a directly oriented student project that became Hale Library as we know it today," he said.

In 1951, Hale met and married Joyce A. Vanier. He also joined her father's Western Star Mill Co., which was purchased by Archer Daniels Midland in 1970.

Hale was named president of ADM Milling Co. in 1972 and retired as chairman in 1996.

In addition to his contribution to Hale Library, Hale helped build Hale Arena at the American Royal, the Hale Achievement Center and the Hale Music Media Center at the University of Kansas.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Village Presbyterian Church, 6641 Mission Road, Prairie Village, Kan., with a reception following at the church.

The family requests no flowers and suggests contributions to the Friends of KSU Libraries or Friends of Murphy Hall at the University of Kansas.

"We are grateful that that the family would remember us at this point too," Hobrock said.

FLAG

■ *continued from page 1*

couple guys who hadn't played with us before," Brett Payne, senior in elementary education, said. "We made some mistakes because we hadn't played together before.

"We had a good showing," he said. "Both wins were big. But when we played bad, it showed."

In Polk High's two wins, the team outscored its opponents 84-13.

Alpha Chi Omega, K-State's other female team, was defeated in its only game Sunday, after splitting two games on Saturday.

The tournament, in its seventh year at Lincoln, has enjoyed much success, Nebraska intramural program assistant Jeff Latter said. But the weather, on the other hand, hasn't always been as nice as it was this year.

"This is the first that it hasn't snowed," Latter said. "We're just tickled about that. And, this is the latest we've ever scheduled it. Ice, rain, sleet. It can get nasty."

ACCIDENT

■ *continued from page 1*

forward to getting away," said Jessica Miller, a freshman from York, Pa. She said many of the students on her bus, the second to crash, had been asleep.

"The fog was awful — we got off the bus and we couldn't even see each other right away. We didn't realize the extent of it until we got off the bus," she said. "I saw a girl holding her teeth in her hand. It was just unbelievable."

The driver of her bus, Robert Clifford Burge, 50, of Altoona, was killed. The student killed, whose name was not released, was in the first row of seats on the bus behind Burge's, Spanier said.

At least five people, including another bus driver who underwent surgery, remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday, Spanier said. Police didn't know the conditions Sunday of the drivers and passengers in the cars.

Most of the other injuries were slightly, Spanier said.

Students who weren't injured gathered at the nearby Church of Saint Patrick after the crash until more buses arrived to take them back to State College. The trip had been organized by Penn State's Association of Residence Hall Students.

Cathy Bell, a cashier at the Bandit Truck Stop, said truck drivers were pulling off the road all night to avoid driving in the fog.

"It was almost like a whiteout," Bell said. "You would hit, like, a white spot where you couldn't see anything."

CROSS COUNTRY

■ *continued from page 1*

and everything. He'll probably just be a little stiff," Coach Randy Cole said. "He's going to give it a go. It'll be a good experience."

Niyongabo said although he looks forward to the meet, it will be a different experience from running with his team.

The women's team has a slightly different perspective. Junior Korene Hinds said the team will try to feed off each other to achieve the highest placing possible.

"I expect everybody's going to go out there and give it their best," Hinds said. "We're going to be pumped up to run our last meet, so everybody's going to go in there and give it their all."

The Cats have raced against all of the top-10 teams throughout the course of the season. Cole said this is to prepare them for the intensity of an NCAA meet — however, unlike last week's meet, the Cats don't have the pressure of trying to qualify for another meet.

All they have to do now is run.

"It's not the type of situation where we've got a lot of pressure on us," Cole said. "What happens then is you end up running real well without the pressure. You just get out and roll."

Cole said he doesn't have a particular place in mind for his team, but a top-10 placing definitely is feasible.

"I know they want to just go in and see how high they can place," Cole said. "We're going to try to put together a good race where all seven women have laid it on the line and run their best effort of the year and see where the chips fall."

School rifle teams in spotlight after spate of school shootings

By FRANK ELTMAN
The Associated Press

LYNBROOK, N.Y. — There's a what in the school basement?

That was the response many people had earlier this month when test results revealed high levels of lead in the Marion Street Elementary School, emanating from a basement rifle range.

It seems that for decades, the Lynbrook High School rifle teams used it for target practice and competition — a notion that alarmed parents who had fresh memories of school shootings in places like Littleton, Colo., and Springfield, Ore.

School officials in Lynbrook headed off a petition drive by parents and closed the rifle range following a three-day cleanup; the team now practices at a range off campus. It follows the lead of schools in places like Chicago, Arlington, Va., and elsewhere, where school-based rifle teams and rifle ranges have been shut down.

Charles Tacke, a rifle coach on Long Island for nearly 25 years, said there's no cause for alarm, contending that instructing students in the proper use of firearms is the surest prevention for tragedy.

"When people ask me about the issue of safety, I usually turn the question around," Tacke said. "How do you take out the only program that teaches gun safety and the proper way to handle a gun?"

He criticized the decision made by officials in the Chicago school system earlier this month, where Junior ROTC marksmanship classes were dropped in 33 schools.

"It shows there was an anti-gun bias in Chicago," Tacke said. "They didn't look at the value of the program."

In explaining his decision, Chicago Schools CEO Paul Vallas wondered: "How can we have a zero tolerance policy that severely disciplines students for being caught with a gun in school or on the street when while we're teaching marksmanship?"

Kenneth Trump, who operates National School Safety and Security Services in Cleveland and has advised hundreds of districts around the country on safety, concedes that while rifle team members might act properly and receive good training, he worries about the mere presence of weapons on campus.

"I think we need to very narrowly focus on issue of safety of the children in a school setting," he said. "There's a greater risk for accidental injuries, and the potential for theft or misuse."

About 500 schools nationwide have rifle teams, including 26 in New York, according to Coaches Directory, a Missouri-based high school sports publisher.

Tacke said that when he was in high school on Long Island in the mid-60s, there were nearly three dozen rifle teams. He said many of the school-based teams were established between the first and second world wars in conjunction with civil defense efforts.

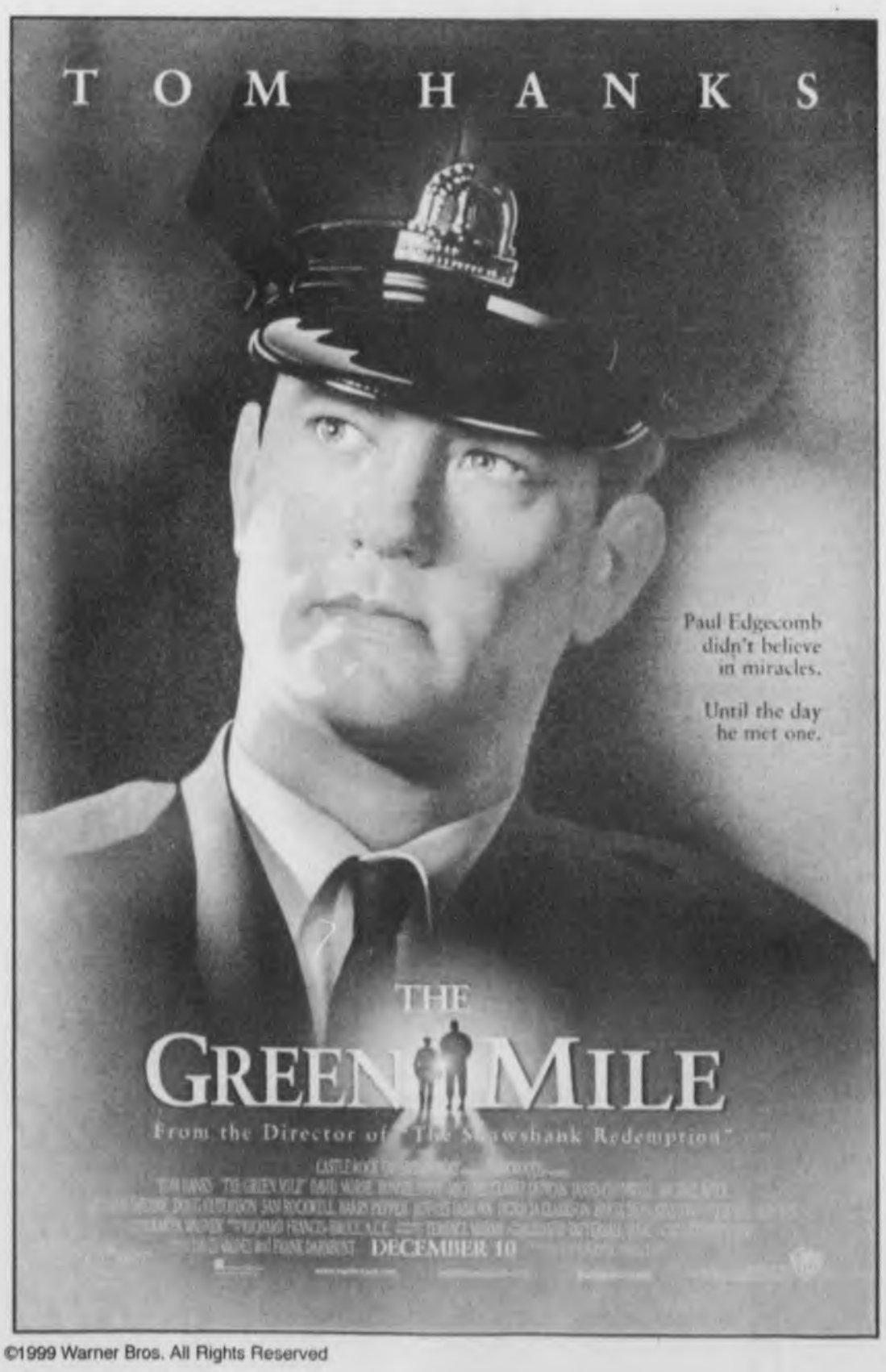
Today, with the Cold War a fading memory, only nine rifle teams remain on Long Island. He blamed a number of factors for the decline, starting with the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, his brother Robert, and Martin Luther King Jr.

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Nov. 29, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 66



Men's team prepares for action

■ *See story on* **page 6**

Commissioners to meet, replace manager Greer

■ City commissioners plan to discuss temporary-replacement possibilities for city manager who quit on Tuesday.

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian

City commissioners will meet today to discuss who temporarily will replace city manager Gary Greer, who announced his resignation Tuesday.

The announcement came as a surprise to many, but commissioners said they were happy Greer was staying in Manhattan.

Greer will become vice president of Manhattan's Steel and Pipes Supply Co., which offered him the job two weeks ago.

"It's been a career goal of mine to be involved in city management until I was 40 years old," Greer said. "I wanted to break into the private industry."

Greer will be city manager until Dec. 23, and then an interim director will take his place. Commissioner Karen McCulloh said she doubts the City Commission will start searching for a new city manager until after New Year's.

"You have a lot of options," McCulloh said. "We have a number of important activities in the process and don't want to lose any momentum. We want someone who can step right in and carry on."

The interim director will be someone working for the city now, Commissioner Ed Klimek said. If all goes smoothly, commissioners will announce the temporary replacement after their executive session, he said.

Mayor Roger Reitz said Greer will be available for consultation after December, but meantime, the city will be looking for someone who is familiar with renovation, child care and Manhattan Economic Development Opportunity Funds Advisory Board issues.

"There is the problem of long-term effects and who would be ultimately taking responsibility for the decisions made," Reitz said. "Dealing with the city as a whole is quite a balancing act."

McCulloh said the search for a permanent city manager could take four to five months.

Greer, who has been city manager for four years, said the best experience was working with staff and the commission to bring about the Manhattan Corporate Technology Park, which was a long-needed project that hadn't been accomplished for 15 years.

"I think I've accomplished everything that I set out to do in my career. I really have no regrets," Greer said. "I'm thankful to be involved with quality projects and people."

Manhattan students use T-shirts to teach about rights of gays

■ Effort comes after officials removed Amnesty group's signs from hallways.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Amnesty International members at Manhattan High School want to form a gay-straight alliance, but students say school administrators have not been in favor of such an action.

To kick off the gay-straight alliance campaign, group members placed posters around the school. When administrators took these posters down, it grew into something bigger, said Sally Oviatt, Manhattan High student and Amnesty chapter president.

"The administration is willing to stand up for students but needs to understand that gay, lesbian and bisexual students don't have a voice," Oviatt said. "They're shying away from controversy."

In an effort to educate students, faculty and administrators about gay and lesbian rights, 35 Manhattan High students recently wore T-shirts with the message "gay rights = human rights."

"It's the very beginning of our fight to get some acknowledgement of these issues," Oviatt said. "The students are letting everyone know they support the rights of gay and lesbian students."

By allowing the students to wear the T-shirts, Benson said the issue has been dealt with.

Robert Kelly, faculty sponsor of the Amnesty group, said the administration is supportive of gay rights and realizes there has been a problem.

"I don't try to teach the students anything," Kelly said. "Most come to the group with certain interests and compassion for other people. It's an avenue for people to express themselves."

Amnesty International, founded in the 1960s, has chapters all over the world and acts as a watchdog for human rights, Oviatt said.

Oviatt said Amnesty International targets a new campaign every year. In the past, she said the chapter at the high school has written letters to free political prisoners around the world.

In an effort to localize its efforts, the group decided to choose its own campaign this year. Oviatt said the goal is to build tolerance and awareness of gay and lesbian rights in the school.

"High school students have a tough time relating to someone in jail in another country," Oviatt said.

■ *See* AMNESTY *on* PAGE 8

Crisis center closes after 30 years

■ Closure prompted by lack of volunteers; students urged to use other sources for help.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The FONE Crisis Center, a campus and community call-in crisis service that served people for 30 years, has been disbanded, ending a part of K-State history.

Carolyn McClaskey, former director of the FONE Crisis Center, said the center was disbanded because it was not being used by students or people in the community as often as it had been in the past.

"For the most part, students talk to family and friends instead of calling a crisis center," McClaskey said.

The center was opened in 1967 and ran successfully until December 1998, when it ceased operations temporarily. Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services and former member of the FONE Crisis Center advisory board, said the center had a long life, and a study conducted last spring showed there was no need for the center on campus or in the community anymore.

"The Student Governing Association sponsored a study, which found out that students will not use an anonymous crisis line," Jurich said. "They decided the funding for it would be put to better use somewhere else."

Gabe Eckert, student body vice president, was involved with the study and said students are encouraged to use other sources to help them with their problems.

"The FONE Crisis Center was an excellent service, but it reached its maximum potential," Eckert said. "The study showed that students are more apt to talk to their peers now, rather than a crisis center, but in severe cases there is always other resources to turn to."

The FONE Crisis Center was staffed by volunteers, and it had only three paid positions within the center.

McClaskey said the number of volunteers had decreased during the past few years, and the people who held the paid staff positions had resigned.

"In December of 1998, we closed temporarily, and we just never opened up for service again," McClaskey said.

Although the FONE Crisis Center was the only anonymous call-in service in Manhattan, other resources to find help include Pawnee Mental Health Services and Lafene Health Center.

Jurich said that as times change, people use other media to communicate their problems. Many more people are turning to family and friends than in the early days of the crisis center. Jurich also said people now are using technology more frequently to solve their problems.

"We found out many people get on chat rooms on the Internet to talk about what is bothering them," Jurich said. "That is scary, because people in those rooms may try to exploit or take advantage of the depressed."

The FONE Crisis Center served the K-State campus and the city of Manhattan successfully for many years, but the people involved with it as well as the people who used it understand that its time has passed, Jurich said.

"With the closing of the FONE Crisis Center, we have lost some of the heart of K-State," he said. "The closing is emblematic of a world where we need human connection, and for that, I mourn its passing."



Jeff Cooper/*Collegian*

OPTIMIZING YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE
Chet Nelsen (center) talks with his two sons, Zach (left) and Jake (right), at the Manhattan Breakfast Optimist Club Christmas tree lot Sunday in Longs Park at 17th and Yuma streets. The Optimist Club supports many youth organizations in the community, and the tree sale is its primary fund raiser.

Cat runners finish 5th at nationals

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's cross country team finished fifth at the 1999 NCAA Championships on Nov. 21 in Bloomington, Ind. — the highest placing in school history.

The then-No. 9-ranked Wildcats were led by junior Korene Hinds, who finished 10th, freshman Amy Mortimer (12th) and junior Anne Wetterhus (39th). All three were named All-Americans — Hinds' second consecutive time.

"I felt great," Hinds said. "It went well — I competed pretty strong throughout the race. I'm not that surprised that we got fifth — they were expecting us to be ninth. At pre-nationals we got sixth, and some of the teams that we beat were ranked ahead of us, so it wasn't a surprise.

"I think it's awesome to be part of this team. I feel great. I feel good about that — being on a team that gets that a high score in nationals, that's something to feel good about."

Mortimer said the field of 31 teams made for a tough race.

"Everyone was running so fast that I wasn't able to move up like I wanted to," Mortimer said. "Our team ran a great race, though, and it was a great team finish."

Head coach Randy Cole said the team's preparation throughout the season helped it succeed in the NCAA meet.

"They'd had the chance to run against everybody, so they'd gone through the gauntlet, and they'd been running so well they just wanted to get running and see how they could do," Cole said. "They did a nice job of being patient and moving up through the course."

Brigham Young won the meet, followed by Arkansas, Stanford and Wisconsin.

This is Cole's third year at K-State. In his first year, Wetterhus qualified individually. In his second season,

■ *See* CROSS COUNTRY *on* PAGE 8



File photo by Kelly Glasscock/*Collegian*

Amy Mortimer runs during the only home meet this season at Warner Park. Mortimer placed 12th at the NCAA tournament.

WTO takes heat from Teamsters days before start of trade discussion

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The World Trade Organization, getting ready to stage the largest trade event ever in the United States, was attacked Sunday by the Teamsters union president for putting corporate greed ahead of human rights.

With much riding on the outcome of the talks, the Clinton administration defended its decision to invite trade ministers from around the world to the Pacific Northwest in hopes of launching a new round of global trade talks.

Commerce Secretary William Daley said the administration's embrace of the global marketplace and lower trade barriers has contributed to booming U.S. exports and the country's longest peacetime economic expansion.

"This economy is strong ... and it will remain strong because of the sort of outward view we've had about trade, not an inward view," Daley told Reform Party presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan in a joint appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Critics such as Teamsters head James P. Hoffa and Buchanan contend the WTO is sacrificing worker rights, environmental protection and human rights in order to please multinational corporations that want trade barriers erased.

Hoffa, whose union is among the labor groups organizing protests in Seattle, said on "Fox News Sunday" the demonstrators simply want a seat at the table to ensure the WTO stops putting corporate

■ *See* TRADE *on* PAGE 8

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amarnath Poola, "Similarity Based Reasoning for Management of Technological Innovations: A Genetic Model," at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 237.

■ The annual fall forum on capital projects and planning will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Topics will include K-State transportation study, five- to 10-year capital plan, construction project updates and new projects.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Cafene 209.

■ Golf Course Superintendents Association of America will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 Tuesday night at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ HALO will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ "Evolution Controversy: What does it mean, and where is it going?" a discussion led by John Staver, will be at tonight on the sixth floor of Moore Hall. Sponsored by Individuals for Freethought.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will have "Leadership Here and Beyond" guest speaker at 8 tonight in Union 207.

■ BAPP will have a stress management workshop at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 208.

■ Intramural entries for a three-point shootout are being accepted. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ Applications for the America Reads and America Counts Tutoring Programs are being accepted. If you are federal work-study eligible and would like more information on assisting K-6 aged students in the area this spring, please contact the K-State Community Service Program office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, NOV. 26

■ At 10:10 a.m., Sharon Lee Holley, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 1:22 p.m., Matthew Lee Woods, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 32, was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:29 p.m., Derick Alan Jones, 1115 N. 12th St., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended driver's license.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

■ At 7:30 a.m., Christopher Ryan Stevenson, 3313 Germann Drive, was arrested for driving on canceled license.

■ At 7:45 p.m., Barbara Maria Elliott, 2006 Casement Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 7:15 p.m., Raymond Dalida, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 8:57 p.m., Gary W. Holt, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

■ At 12:29 a.m., Jason David Arnold, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 12:32 a.m., Kevin E. Johnson, Salina, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended driver's license.

■ At 12:36 a.m., Sean Michael Plummer, 1031 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:48 a.m., Jared Jeffery Schroeder, 333 Dix Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:15 a.m., Calvin Lee Hodge, 1016 Moro St., Apt. 5, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:22 a.m., Carl Gene Sanders, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Scott Michael Holder, 340 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Kansan dies after suffering injuries in Russian roulette

WICHITA — A 33-year-old Garden City man has died from injuries he suffered while playing Russian roulette.

Freddie Valverde loaded a small revolver with two blank cartridges used to drive nails into cement, while playing the game Nov. 13 with an acquaintance, authorities said.

The friend, a 47-year-old man, put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger with no harm done, officials said. But when Valverde took his turn, the gun went off.

Valverde was taken to a Garden City hospital before being airlifted to Wichita. He died Wednesday.

Authorities have ruled the shooting accidental.

4 dead after plane crashes into Columbia River waters

STEVENSON, Wash. — A small float plane crashed into the Columbia River shortly after it left the water, killing all four people on board.

The pilot was believed to be the chairman of the Portland-based Macheezmo Mouse restaurant chain, The Oregonian reported Sunday.

William S. Warren, 48, was traveling with his children after a Thanksgiving gathering, family members told the newspaper.

Dive teams retrieved two bodies — a man believed to be Warren and a child, the Oregonian said. Technical difficulties and inclement weather forced them to delay recovery of the other two bodies until Sunday.

Warren's three sons, aged 9, 13 and 14, were in the plane with him, the Oregonian said.

Police charge 11-year-old following 100-mph chase

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — An 11-year-old boy was arrested Saturday after police chased him in a stolen car at speeds of more than 100 mph.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, was charged with several traffic violations and forgery because he had a counterfeit $100 bill, police said.

"We've never seen anything like this before with someone this young," police spokesman Chris Lagerbloom said.

It started when police tried to stop a reckless driver traveling south on Georgia 400, a freeway connecting Atlanta with its northern suburbs.

"When they attempted to stop him, he sped off," Lagerbloom said. "He topped out at about 110 miles an hour."

Minister's 'warped toy' list becoming more gruesome

HARTFORD, Conn. — The playthings topping a Hartford minister's annual "warped toy" list have gone from gross to gruesome.

When the Rev. Christopher Rose began compiling the list in 1986, most of the toys he targeted featured mucous or vomit. The themes have grown increasingly violent to include dolls with severed limbs and cut-off human faces.

"At first I thought this was going to be a better year," said Rose, the rector of Grace Episcopal Church. "I was wrong."

The toy topping Rose's list: Curse of Spawn action figure Ryan Hatchet, the bloody disemboweled corpse of a former high school student. It comes with an ax/spear weapon, a shovel, a bendable spine, a handful of bloody hearts and intestines and a small plastic face that can be hung on its belt.

Its maker, McFarlane Toys, did not return calls seeking comment. After last year's list criticized some of his company's toys, Todd McFarlane said parents, not censors, should decide what their children should be allowed to play with.

Among toys on Rose's 1999 list:

—The Ice Man Cryogenic Lab, which includes drip tray, fake syringe and other autopsy accessories and says on the box, "Chip, Carve and Melt your way down to the guts!"

—The action figure Tormentor, described on its package as "a savage brute with no soul" who "lives to inflict torment, pain and terror on others."

—World Wrestling Federation action figures Jacqueline, a large-breasted, scantily clad woman, and Al Snow, which comes with the severed head of a woman.

Last year, Rose's worst offender was the wrestler action figure "Macho Man Randy Savage" that taunts "Is that all you got?" or "Hey, you're bashin' in my gut!" when it is hit in the chest or its limbs are twisted.

Naked man's sword attack at church leaves 10 injured

LONDON — A naked sword-wielding man burst Sunday into a London church during Mass, slashing and stabbing members of the congregation. Ten people were injured, three seriously.

Six of the injured suffered stab wounds, including a man who lost part of a hand. The others were hurt in a stampede to get out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Thornton Heath, a London suburb.

Two other men armed with sticks followed the man into the church, lashing out at some of the 400-member congregation, the priest, Canon John Lennon, said.

Canon is a rank of priest senior to father but below monsignor.

Several men in the congregation, including an off-duty policeman, wrestled the man to the ground as he lashed out with the 3-foot-long sword, witnesses said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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KAREN MIKOLS/COLLEGIAN

SUNDAY SUNSET

The sun sets Sunday evening over Interstate 70. Many people were ending holiday visits and coming back to Manhattan after Thanksgiving break Sunday.

Politics, government led graduate back to K-State

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sue Peterson was raised with Kansas politics — a tradition she continued as former Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden's chief of staff and now as assistant to K-State president Jon Wefald.



PETERSON

"My whole life, I was interested in politics," Peterson said. "I thought I could be president until Kennedy got shot, and then I decided that might be a little too dangerous. There was never any question in my mind that I was coming to K-State to major in political science."

Peterson's duties at K-State include working with the state and national legislatures on behalf of the university and teaching Kansas Politics and Government, in addition to her role as the president's assistant.

Peterson, a 1976 K-State graduate in political science and history, said she decided to leave the governor's office in 1989 after working with K-State on funding issues.

"I was working with K-State, and then there was an opening. I had met everybody and liked working with them," Peterson said. "It was just a good opportunity. The 1989 legislative session was extremely productive. I wanted to go out on a high point.

"It was very hard to leave. You don't just walk out of the governor's office," she said.

Peterson took a position at K-State working with legislative and elected officials on behalf of K-State, which kept her in close contact with Kansas politics. Later, her position was modified to include federal government relations.

"She is the best there is in the state," Wefald said. "I don't think any other university has a better contact in the halls of the legislature than Sue. She works with Republicans, Democrats, liberals and conservatives to get the job done. She also works with the House of Representatives and Senate in Washington, D.C.," Wefald said.

Peterson said one of the best things about politics is the change with each election.

"It never gets boring for me because the personalities involved in the process change all the time," she said.

"It never gets boring for me because the personalities involved in the process change all the time."

— Sue Peterson, assistant to Jon Wefald

"Government has changed a lot to become a more inclusive process," Peterson said. "It is much broader now. Everyone in Legislature has a say in the decision-making process. That's fine, every vote counts — all 165 of them."

The recent bill to include all community colleges, technical schools and universities into the Kansas Board of Regents might affect the way the legislature votes on higher-education issues, Peterson said.

"Legislature is driven by its constituents. Universities are located in one place, and the Legislature may have their own priorities — that's the name of the game. It is supposed to be one system, one voice," Peterson said. "We are all committed to working very hard. Hopefully, the three sectors of post-secondary education can agree on one common goal. It will broaden the legislative base by adding to the system."

Vote brings Northern Ireland closer to permanent peace

Ulster Unionist party breaks stalemate; compromise will give power to people

BY LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With one less obstacle to peace in Northern Ireland, President Clinton said Saturday the path is clear to put the government directly in the hands of all the people.

The president issued a statement after leaders of the Ulster Unionist party, Northern Ireland's largest political party, broke the latest stalemate by backing a compromise plan to rescue the Belfast peace accord.

The vote opens the way for party leader David Trimble to attempt to form a new Protestant-Catholic coalition government without waiting for the Irish Republican Army to start disarming, the principle sticking point.

Clinton, who has worked since 1994 on ending bloodshed in Northern Ireland, hailed the vote as an historic step toward peace and an important move toward implementing all aspects of last year's Good Friday accord.

"Beginning next week, government in Northern Ireland is being put back directly in the hands of all the people," the president said.

"I welcome this progress and urge all parties to continue working together on building the foundations for lasting peace," Clinton said.

Clinton congratulated Trimble on his leadership in bringing about a successful vote in the Ulster Unionist Council. Party leaders approved the compromise, 480-349.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also commended both sides for ending their entrenched opposition and for putting peace and the people of Northern Ireland first.

He said the peace process "is still fragile, but at last it is back on track."

Clinton began intervening in 1994 when he authorized a visa so Gerry Adams, president of the Sinn Fein, the IRA's principle political ally, could visit the United States.

Clinton twice has traveled to Northern Ireland, and named a special envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, to helped mediate the peace process.

FTC intends to approve $81 billion oil merger; some states not satisfied with plans

■ Exxon takeover of Mobil would put company among largest energy suppliers.

BY TED BRIDIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Trade Commission is indicating to states it intends to recommend approval of Exxon Corp.'s $81 billion acquisition of Mobil Corp., government sources close to the deal said Saturday.

The merger would create one of the world's largest energy companies.

Some states, however, are not satisfied with a proposal worked out by the companies and the FTC that includes the sale of about 2,400 gas stations nationwide. It is unlikely those states could stop the deal, though officials could lobby FTC commissioners in the days before the vote or could ask a court to block it.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, who opposes the deal, said states were concerned, for example, about unfair treatment of the owners of the divested gas stations after a deal was approved.

"The potential for a single state like Connecticut to block the merger is unlikely," Blumenthal said. "There may be a critical mass of states that could go to court, but I don't predict that will happen."

Two government officials close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that the FTC's five commissioners were expected to vote on the deal early next week.

The New York Times reported Saturday that New Hampshire also has notified federal regulators that it was leaning against the deal.

The newspaper said other states, including Texas and California, have agreed with the terms offered by Mobil and Exxon.

Nathan Barankin, spokesman for California Attorney General Bill Lockyer, said Saturday, "It's been under review for a long time and it's something that Lockyer has taken a particular interest in."

Ted Delisi, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General John Cornyn, said he would not discuss ongoing negotiations.

The centerpiece of the agreement between Exxon and Mobil — the nation's largest and second-largest oil producers, respectively — is the sale of about 2,400 gas stations, roughly 15 percent of the companies' retailers around the country.

Calls to New Hampshire officials went unanswered Saturday.

"Based on our ongoing discussions with the FTC, we fully expect the FTC to complete their review soon," Tom Cirigliano, a spokesman for Irving, Texas-based Exxon, said Saturday.

Mobil, based in Fairfax, Va., has been closed since Wednesday afternoon.

The centerpiece of the agreement between Exxon and Mobil — the nation's largest and second-largest oil producers, respectively — is the sale of about 2,400 gas stations, roughly 15 percent of the companies' retailers around the country.

Exxon also would sell a refinery in Benicia, Calif., and the companies would sell substantial interests in several pipelines throughout the United States.

The news comes as federal and some state officials have raised antitrust questions about another huge oil merger, BP Amoco's proposed $29 billion purchase of Atlantic Richfield Co.

In the BP Amoco-Arco deal, executives from the companies are expected to reach a final agreement allaying antitrust and other concerns raised by the state of Alaska, said Bob King, spokesman for Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles.

Alaska officials and lawyers involved in negotiating that deal said the arrangement did not sufficiently protect consumers in California and other states that have experienced higher-than-average prices at the pump this year. Lockyer also has been working closely with the FTC on that deal.

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BCS worthless beyond determining champion

In theory, the Bowl Championship Series is a good idea. In practice, it really could use some work, especially if K-State doesn't get a bid to one of its bowls this season.

The rankings are a success. There might be debate about which categories should carry more weight, but in the end, it's a fair way to assess college football teams. It's equal across the board. And numbers rarely lie.

OUR *view*

The problem is the way those numbers are used. Generally, those numbers aren't used to reward teams or their fans.

No. 1 and No. 2 in the BCS poll are rewarded for their efforts with money and prestige in the national championship game. After No. 1 and No. 2 get their rewards, the BCS rankings are ignored in favor of making money for corporate sponsors. To choose other teams for the series, the BCS looks at conference champions and then how much money in television revenue and tickets a team's fans can generate. No. 3 doesn't mean anything, as K-State can attest after finishing last season ranked third in the BCS, and locked out of the championship series.

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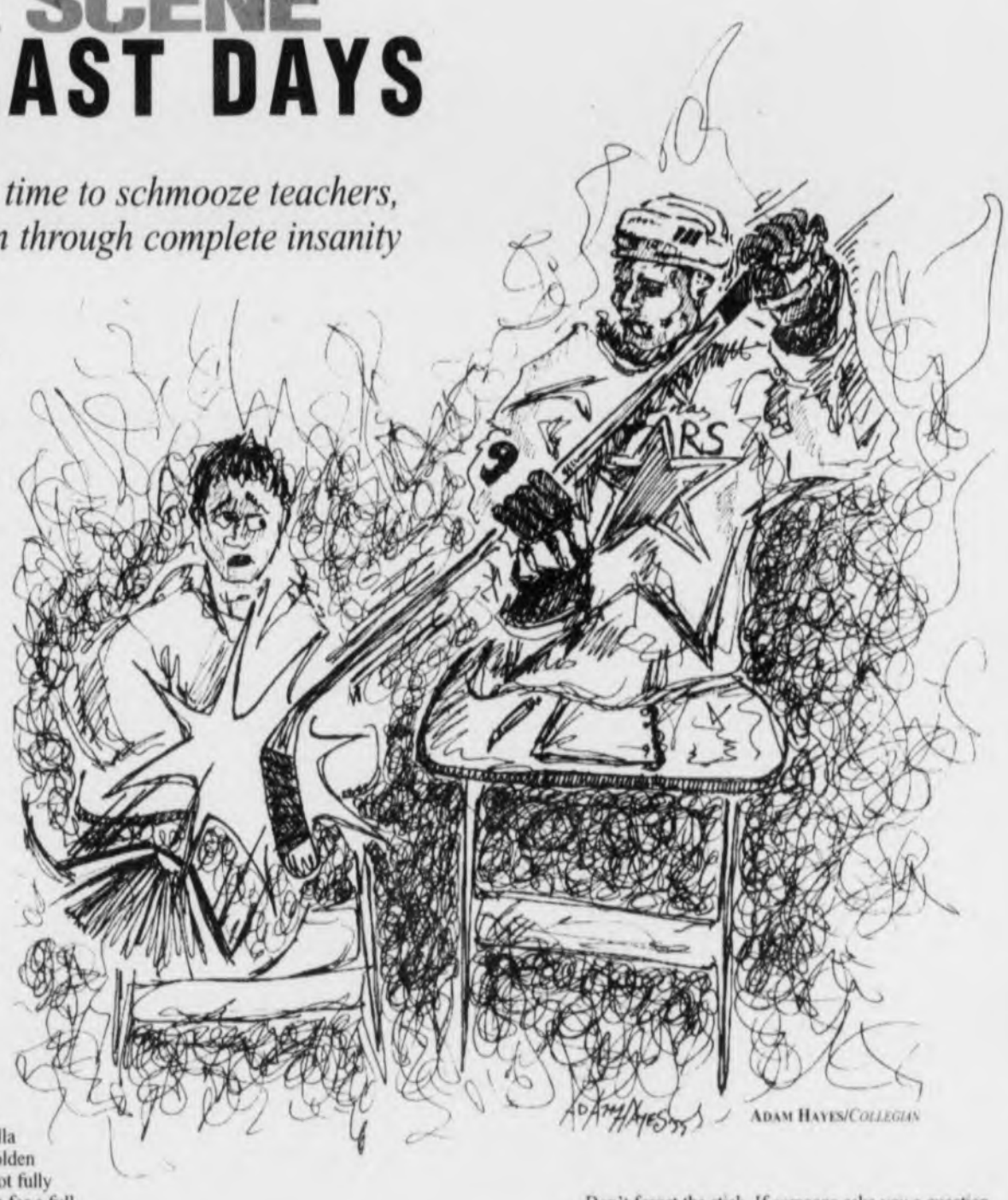
In order to call the series a championship series, it should be just that. If a team finishes in the top eight, it should play in the championship series and reap rewards for its successful season.

That said, it is necessary to keep teams in somewhat regional bowls. Two East Coast teams probably aren't going to fill the Rose Bowl stadium in California. So provisions could be made to put teams in bowl games that fans could attend. That doesn't mean leaving any of the eight out, it just means placing the top two teams in a championship game and carefully assigning the remaining top-six teams to other bowls in the series based on which teams together would make the best matchups and which teams could get fans to a particular bowl.

K-State got the equivalent of a poke in the eye with a sharp stick from last year's BCS. If college football bowl games are about money and money alone, then K-State might not get a bid to a BCS bowl. If they are about anything else as they should be, then K-State has earned the right to compete against a top team in a prestigious bowl.

MAKE A SCENE in the LAST DAYS

End of semester allows time to schmooze teachers, leave lasting impression through complete insanity



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN



You're almost out of time.

There are theories that there's a singularity at the end of time. It's sort of like a fourth-dimensional black hole, causing time to speed up the further we go, the longer we live. Maybe that's true, or maybe all the caffeine's finally catching up with me. At any rate, I know the last 14 weeks swept by like A.J. Foyt plowing through a Sonic drive-thru in third gear.

The way I count it, you've got, oh, 10 days of class, counting today, to make an impression on your instructors. Maybe you've already done that. Maybe when you rush to talk to them after class, they scoot backwards and clutch a taser protectively. Maybe there's a huge skull-and-crossbones magic-markered in on your chair in the seating chart the instructor carries into class. In that case, you can rest now.

Or maybe your class doesn't know who you are. Does anyone mutter "Oh, God," and cower whenever you raise your hand? Have you made anyone cry in class? Just by looking at them? If not, well, dammit, you need to make an impression. Time's running out.

This is a game. It's not too removed from the game of replacing words in movie titles with the word "anus" and sharing them with the room. (I think we hit a high point with "How Stella Got Her Anus Back," and "The Man With the Golden Anus"). This is for entertainment value only. If not fully satisfied, return the unused portion of this column for a full refund.

Distinguish yourself. Consider this a challenge. If someone glances through the Royal Purple and happens across your photo, you don't want a slightly mystified grumble of "Hmm, I think I remember ..." No. You want cries of terror, screams of blind rage, tears of joy or general heart palpitations. And it can all start now.

Look around the room. Right now. Go ahead, nobody's watching. You see the guy to your right? Push him over. Reason? Bah! You don't need a reason! PUSH HIM OVER!

There. That's better.

Oh, no. The instructor's looking at you. Good job, Ace. Quick. Slip the Alka-Seltzer into your mouth. Start convulsing. (If you need help convulsing, take a swig of Coke. We're close enough to the year 2000 that Pepsi already should be programming our DNA to reject Coke.) Make a run for Lafene. Stop by the Union, grab a chalupa. Make a scene. Wrestle for it. Don't take no for an answer.

There probably are other ways to distinguish yourself, most likely through academic performance, community involvement, extracurricular achievement and genuine, lifelong friendship. But you can't beat the instant success of utter insanity.

Maybe you're not into the direct physical confrontation. Maybe you're better suited to distinction through perpetual non sequiturs. The correct answer to "What is the capital of Arizona?" becomes "2x + 3." Answer story problems through interpretive dance. Instead of making buildings from balsa wood and glue, use cheese.

Bring dead pets to class. Make noises as if they still were alive. Make them attack your classmates. Throw them like footballs. If they're hamsters, flick them across the room.

Wear hockey gear to class. Include the helmet or mask.

Don't forget the stick. If someone asks you a question, poke-check their notebook away from them. Hip-check your instructor into the boards. If you get a question wrong, spend two minutes in the corner by yourself.

Hug everyone. Hug everyone when you walk into class. Hug anyone who speaks. Hug anyone who asks you a question. When someone finally hits you (and they will), bite them.

Go the entire day pretending you're a trout. Flop around a lot. You can't speak; you're a trout. Breathe through your cheeks.

Look, whatever it is you're going to do, do it now. December's almost here. We're on a tight schedule. Just make sure everyone remembers who you were and who you are.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

If we have to pay $6.50 for a movie from now on, we shouldn't have to watch 35 minutes of advertisements before we watch the show.

■

Urick, get a clue. Asbury needs to go back to California.

■

Boy, that National Smokeout Day, it really worked.

Powers of World Trade Organization should frighten Americans



Would you be scared if a secretive organization, unelected and unaccountable, could overturn laws of your community or country? Halloween might be over, but a corporate Frankenstein walks the planet.

The World Trade Organization is making enforceable global laws giving corporations ultimate control over the world economy, our lives and the planet. The WTO was created by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs in 1995 to enforce international trade regulations. Member countries, 134 of them including the United States, can challenge each other's laws as violations of WTO rules. Cases are decided in secret by a panel of three professional trade bureaucrats.

Every single environmental and public health law brought before the WTO courts so far has been ruled illegal. Member countries then must change their laws, pay compensation to the winner or face non-negotiated trade sanctions.

When signing on, member nations grant the WTO absolute authority to supersede local, state and national laws if a corporation pressures its government to challenge a particular mandate. The WTO's main goal is to create a fully integrated global capitalist economy "free" of any "discriminatory" barriers to trade or "lost market opportunities." Case studies show it is corporations who win and democracy that loses.

On behalf of its oil industry, Venezuela challenged the U.S. Clean Air Act regulation that required gas refiners to produce cleaner gas. A WTO panel ruled against the U.S. law. Foreign oil refiners now have the option to sell dirtier gasoline in the United States as a result.

Japan is challenging a Massachusetts state law that requires companies to sever ties with the military dictatorship in Burma before getting government contracts. If WTO rules the Massachusetts law illegal, we will lose a major tool that helped bring down apartheid in South Africa.

Using the WTO's logic, other barriers to free trade could include minimum-wage laws, toxic emissions controls or bans on lead in plumbing. Lost market opportunities, as defined by corporations, could include Canada's national health care, our public universities, or limits on logging in national forests.

The WTO meets in Seattle Tuesday through Friday. They will be met by tens of thousands of citizens from around the world who disagree with the free-trade robbery. Tuesday, people all over the world will organize human billboards, school walkouts, teach-ins, lobby trips and workplace actions to send a message that the WTO has got to go. Visit *www.internationalistbooks.com* for links to fair-trade activism across the world.

Andrew Pearson is the national council coordinator for the Student Environmental Action Coalition. You can e-mail him at ibooks@mindspring.com.

READERS write

K-State college attempts to help students enroll in needed classes

Editor,

I completely understand concern and frustration regarding the availability of certain classes, and I know many students share those feelings. However, there are some things they should know.

First, we do everything in our power to see that students graduate on time. So far as I know, there is not a single business student whose graduation has been delayed because of an inability to get into classes. Some students might not get a class in the semester they would like, but they will get a seat when they truly need one. Certain groups of students must have the two accounting courses earlier than others, because they are prerequisites to one or more courses in their major field of study.

For other students, the need to complete these classes in the sophomore year is much less urgent. We try to reserve about five seats in each section of the two accounting classes so we can place students who must have them and who enrolled after the classes closed.

The Department of Accounting has a system for managing the wait lists that allows us to successfully deal with the problem. Students could help by not putting themselves on multiple wait lists. This makes more work for the people managing the wait lists, because they have to go through and remove duplicates.

The College of Business Administration depends on the Department of Statistics to schedule STAT 350 and 351. The department head and administrators in the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office have been extremely helpful in providing as many seats as possible. Again, so far as I know, these classes have not been responsible for graduation delays.

There are several reasons the demand for the two accounting courses is so great. First, every one of the 2,750 students in the College of Business is required to take them. Second, many other majors require these programs. For example, students in hotel and restaurant management, grain science and many others are required to take these classes. Third, a large number of people are opting for a minor in business that includes these two courses. Finally, both of the accounting courses and one of the statistics courses are university general education courses. This increases demand.

The obvious solution to the problem is to teach more classes or to move the classes into rooms that can accommodate more students. Unfortunately, these are not viable options. The International Association For Management Education, the accrediting agency for the College of Business, limits our faculty to teaching an average of 400 undergraduate or 300 graduate credit hours a semester. Adding classes or making them larger would endanger our status as an accredited business program.

Enrollment in the College of Business has increased about 30 percent during the past three years. We see this growth as a testimony to the quality of our programs. However, finding the resources to deal with such significant increases has been a challenge.

One key is for students and their academic advisers to work together to develop a sound, long-range plan for graduation. Advising is, after all, a team sport, and your adviser can help you find a solution to your dilemma.

— Stan Elsea
associate dean,
College of Business Administration

Manhattan Avenue improvements deserve praise for effectiveness

Editor,

The Manhattan Public Works Department and everyone else involved deserves recognition for a fine solution to the pedestrian crossing problem on North Manhattan Avenue.

One year after a near-fatal accident involving a K-State student at Old Claflin Road, an island has been added at Vattier Street, pedestrian crossings have been made more visible, four lanes have been reduced to two plus a turning lane, bicycle lanes have been added and a greater number of signs warn motorists about what is ahead.

I have heard from many students how much easier it is to cross the street. I have observed that most motorists keep speeds closer to the 30-mph limit than before. Traffic seems to be flowing as well as before with the new turning lanes, and most students appear to be a little more careful before leaping out into the path of oncoming vehicles. I was doubtful myself that some median work and some paint would make that much difference, but I was wrong. North Manhattan Avenue now is safer for everyone except the most careless.

Some motorists still try to imitate Jeff Gordon coming off the hill at Claflin. Some pedestrians still consider themselves immortal and impervious to sheet metal. It remains to be seen how a new, wider Anderson Avenue will work out. So, please be careful on the streets around campus. They are our students out there.

— Doug Benson,
associate professor of modern languages

K-State livestock-judging team places 2nd at nationals

By Tracy Doile
Kansas State Collegian

A second-place finish in the nation would be disappointing only to a team that is accustomed to dominating.

Such was the case for the K-State livestock judging team. The team took second place behind Texas A&M at the National Livestock Judging competition in Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 15 and 16.

The judging team had won the competition for the past five years.

Jennifer Hotchkiss, senior in animal science and industry and agriculture journalism, said the recent winning streak added a greater amount of pressure going into the competition.

"That's just unheard of, winning five years in a row," she said. "That made this contest tougher for us."

Dan Shike, Jason Hoffman, Kyle Colyer and Clay Franklin, all seniors in animal science and industry, made up the rest of the team.

Hotchkiss said the team members had their hearts set on taking first place.

"It was very disappointing. There's so much history and tradition," she said. "K-State has such a great reputation."

Hotchkiss said the team wanted to do well not only because of K-State's outstanding reputation, but for its coach's sake.

"No other coach is as good as our coach," she said. "You feel like you've let your coach down."

Scott Schaake, associate professor of animal science and coach of the livestock judging team, said he wasn't let down.

"They did well," he said. "They actually scored enough points that would win that contest nine out of 10 years. A&M had a really good team and a slightly better day than we did. It was tough on them. There was a lot of pressure."

Hotchkiss said the point spread was extremely tight.

"It was a really close contest," Hotchkiss said. "There weren't that many points separating us from first place."

Points are scored by how closely a contestant's judging list compares with the officials' list. Every team member judges 12 classes of animals. Then, contestants provide oral reasons for eight of these classes. The eight classes are selected by an official at the contest. There are 50 points possible for each oral reason.

"That's just unheard of, winning five years in a row. That made this contest tougher for us."

— Jennifer Hotchkiss, senior in animal science

Schaake said at the national tournament three cattle, three swine and two sheep classes were chosen for oral reasons.

Hotchkiss said the oral reasons create excitement because they provide an opportunity to make comments that really make a contestant stand out.

Hotchkiss said the contest in Louisville, Ky., was especially emotional since it was the last of the season. Judging team members compete the spring of their junior year and the fall of their senior year.

"We did accomplish a lot this year," she said. "We've had our success throughout the year."

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of agriculture academic programs, commended the team for continuing the winning tradition. He said the team's winning tradition is much like the football team's success in that some wins are often taken for granted.

"When you're first for so long, you don't hear about the Utah State games," he said.

The team did not enjoy only small wins, though.

Schaake said the team took first at two out of the three main national tournaments — the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 31 and the team's first contest in Denver last spring.

"I think we had an excellent year," Schaake said. "They had a great season."

Recent report says future of America's children in jeopardy

By David Mark
The Associated Press

Neglect, substance abuse, teen pregancy top list of most critical threats to youth

Grinding poverty, violent crime and absent parents are some of the gravest threats facing American children, according to a new report by children's advocacy groups and civic organizations.

"The problems confronting our children truly are challenges to all of America," said Mary Ellen Maxwell, president of the National School Boards Association. "Either we meet these challenges or they will become obstacles to our future."

The report is the result of combined efforts of the National School Boards Association, the National League of Cities, Hollywood, Fla.,-based Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital and Youth Crime Watch of America, a national nonprofit organization.

The report, "Ten Critical Threats To America's Children: Warning Signs to the Next Millennium," will be presented Monday at the National Press Club in Washington during a news conference with representatives from each of the organizations.

Among the most critical threats against the nation's children are abuse and neglect at home, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, inadequate child care, lack of health care, poor schools, and dangers in the environment.

For each problem detailed in the document, there is an accompanying list of solutions.

Some solutions prescribed in the report — like raising the minimum wage and universal health care— are potential political hot-button issues.

Ron Sachs, spokesman for the coalition that put the report together, said the purpose of the report was to bring awareness to the problems, not to advance specific legislation.

"What these groups have done is to say there needs to be a national agenda on children's issues," Sachs said. "These problems are not new. They are chronic — they are pervasive."

Clarence Anthony, president of the National League of Cities and mayor of South Bay, Fla., said the report includes common sense solutions to problems.

"This report is not about gloom and doom — it's about the obstacles our children face and embracing a national agenda that will benefit them in the next millennium," Anthony said.

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"This Nutcracker is a more challenging spectacle...It's a fresh alternative to the Disneyesque versions we've come to expect."
–The Ottawa Sun

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Cats lose 2 games in Mexico

■ Women's basketball team falls to 1-2 after tournament losses last week in Cancun.

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team fell to 1-2 on the season last week, losing to No. 7 North Carolina State and Alabama at the Tourneo Cancun de Basquetbol in Cancun, Mexico.


FINKES

Alabama defeated the Cats, 63-60. Trailing just before the buzzer, Kristin Rethman attempted a tying three-pointer, but it didn't fall.

Three Wildcats scored in double figures, led by senior Angie Finkes' 19 points. She also led the team with nine rebounds, followed by Nicky Ramage's eight, but the Cats were outrebounded, 54-43.

Alabama shot 46.7 percent from three-point range to the Cats' 15.4 percent, hitting four of 26 attempts. K-State struggled with fouls as well. Olga Firsova fouled out in just nine minutes of play.

The Cats led, 60-56, with two minutes remaining, but couldn't stop Alabama's closing 7-0 run.

K-State fought NC State to the final second in the Cats' second game, falling, 73-72. K-State had the final possession of the game but couldn't score.

Firsova bounced back from her foul-prone performance to lead the team with 15 points and seven rebounds. The Cats shot 43.8 percent from the floor, 29.4 percent from three-point range, and three players scored in double figures.

NC State also had three players score in double figures, and grabbed 31 rebounds to the Cats' 29.

The Cats led at halftime, 35-27, but NC State rallied in the second half.

K-State takes on Eastern Michigan at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

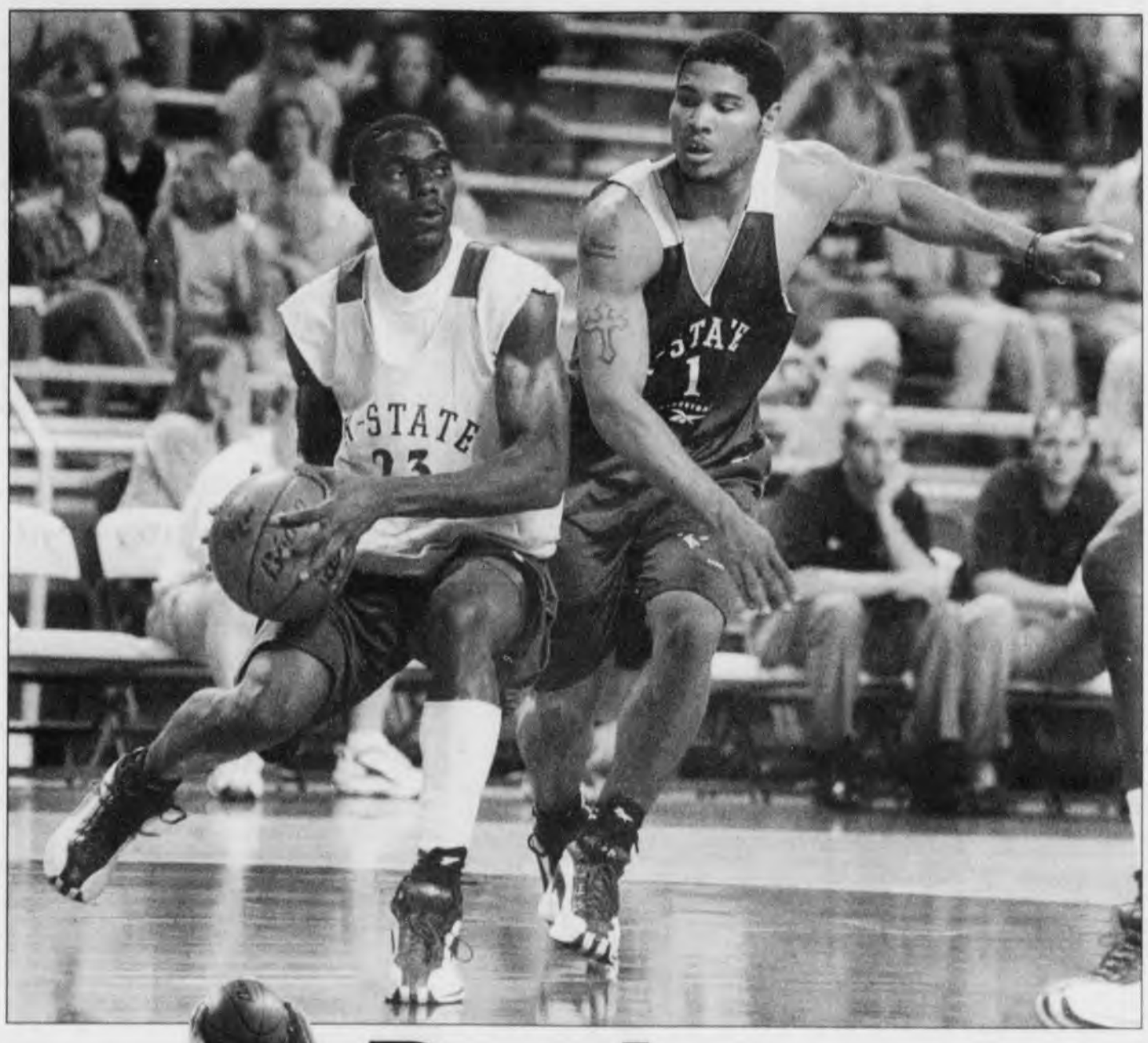
K-State moves up in both polls after Texas loss

AP TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (64)	11-0	1,744	1
2. Virginia Tech (6)	11-0	1,685	2
3. Nebraska	10-1	1,599	3
4. Wisconsin	9-2	1,488	4
5. Florida	9-2	1,428	5
6. Tennessee	9-2	1,385	6
7. Alabama	9-2	1,320	8
8. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,299**	**9**
9. Michigan	9-2	1,175	10
10. Michigan St.	9-2	1,132	11
11. Marshall	11-0	1,042	12
12. Texas	9-3	957	7
13. Minnesota	8-3	871	13
14. Penn St.	9-3	717	15
15. So. Mississippi	8-3	707	14
16. Mississippi St.	9-2	685	18
17. Georgia Tech	8-3	652	20
18. Texas A&M	8-3	581	24
19. Purdue	7-4	485	19
20. East Carolina	9-2	432	21
21. Georgia	7-4	316	16
22. Stanford	8-3	267	NR
23. Miami	7-4	140	NR
24. Arkansas	7-4	134	17
25. Boston College	8-3	114	22

COACHES TOP 25

Rank	Record	Pts.	Last
1. Florida St. (56)	11-0	1,472	1
2. Virginia Tech (3)	11-0	1,416	2
3. Nebraska	10-1	1,346	3
4. Wisconsin	9-2	1,274	4
5. Florida	9-2	1,196	6
6. Tennessee	9-2	1,166	7
7. K-STATE	**10-1**	**1,115**	**8**
8. Alabama	9-2	1,076	9
9. Michigan	9-2	1,021	10
10. Michigan St.	9-2	937	11
11. Marshall	11-0	832	12
12. Texas	9-3	759	5
13. Minnesota	8-3	633	14
14. Texas A&M	8-3	626	17
15. So. Mississippi	8-3	624	13
16. Georgia Tech	8-3	605	16
17. Penn St.	9-3	603	15
18. Mississippi St.	9-2	540	19
19. East Carolina	9-2	486	18
20. Purdue	7-4	314	23
21. Stanford	8-3	281	25
22. Boston College	8-3	145	20
23. Georgia	7-4	124	21
24. Miami	7-4	120	NR
25. BYU	8-3	114	NR



Far Left **K-State's Galen Morrison pulls down a long rebound in the first half of its game against the Thunder in an exhibition game at Bramlage Coliseum.**

Left **Kenyatta Dix drives to the basket in front of Galen Morrison during the Fright Night scrimmage. The Cats play Texas-San Antonio tonight at 7.**

FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*



Back In Action

Men's basketball team prepares for game with Texas-San Antonio

STORY BY DEREK BOSS

After winning their season home opener, the Wildcats are set to take on visiting University of Texas-San Antonio at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

In the Wildcats last outing, K-State (1-1) defeated Northwestern State 76-71 behind senior forward Tony Kitt's double-double, finishing with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Three other Wildcat forwards scored in double figures, including senior Josh Reid with 14, junior Kevin Howell with 13 and sophomore Travis Reynolds with 10. Nine different players scored for the Wildcats en route to the victory.

K-State held a tremendous 44-24 edge over the Demons on the boards and shot 46 percent from the floor.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats 26 turnovers against Northwestern State could pose a potential problem going into tonight's matchup with UTSA.

The Roadrunners (3-0) are coming off an 18-win season last year, a Southland Conference Tournament Championship and their first NCAA tournament berth in 11 years.

Tim Carter, Southland Conference's coach of the year last season, has eight lettermen returning, including four starters.

Sophomore small forward Devin Brown, SLC freshman of the year last season, is back along with sophomore power forward McEverett Powers. The Roadrunners also will return two senior veterans, center Leon Watson and point guard Lloyd Williams, who are three-year starters in the UTSA program.

Last year, the four combined to average 43.7 points, 20.8 rebounds and 8.5 assists per game.

Williams needs only 12 assists to become the all-time leader for the Roadrunners. His team-leading 58 steals last year also could pose difficulty for the Wildcat backcourt of junior Galen Morrison and senior Cortez Groves.

Brown led the Roadrunners scoring attack last season, producing 16.7 points per game, ranking him as one of the nation's top freshman scorers. Watson averaged 12.2 points and led the team in rebounding and blocked shots.

In Carter's four years at UTSA, the program has produced the conference newcomer and freshman of the year three times. This season, the Roadrunners have another solid candidate for newcomer honors in 6-8 junior center Mahcoe Parker.

UTSA's game tonight will start an eight-game road trip for the Roadrunners, while the Wildcats will play their second contest of a five-game homestand.

This is only the second meeting in history between K-State and UTSA. The Wildcats faced the Roadrunners in K-State's 1991-92 season opener, bursting out to a 48-29 halftime lead and finishing with a 103-65 victory over UTSA.

Big 12 football matchups provide fans with quality post-turkey entertainment


VIEWPOINT

FRANK FLATON

Ah, Thanksgiving break. Those two words bring almost as much joy and relaxation as my other two favorite words (body massage).

Although I didn't get any Swedish treatment over the break, this Thanksgiving break turned out pretty well.

Usually, Thanksgiving ends up being a code word for food fight at my house, but this time, with the help of the pigskin, it was peaceful.

Besides indulging in three days of turkey and stuffing bliss, this Thanksgiving was the best Turkey Day ever, for two finger-licking, jaw-smacking, delicious reasons:

Reason 1: Nebraska at Colorado

Colorado quarterback Mike Moschetti doesn't look like much. He's only 6 feet tall and weighs only 195 pounds soaking wet. This quarterback from La Mirada, Calif., doesn't look like your average prototypical passer (6-4, 220) and possesses inconsistent tendencies.

But don't tell him that. Against Big 12 North Division rival Nebraska, Moschetti played as tough and as ruthless as Joe Pesci did in "Casino" or "Goodfellas."

With the Buffaloes trailing by 21 points in the fourth quarter, Moschetti, who was virtually nonexistent in the first three quarters, crawled out from the rock he was under and nearly made K-State's dreams of a Big 12 Championship berth come true.

Moschetti was as good and as smooth as mashed potatoes and gravy (with candied yams, fresh rolls and pumpkin pie for dessert, of course), engineering a six-minute, three-touchdown, and two-heart-attacks' worth of a comeback.

Moschetti's masterpiece, one touchdown coming after a crucial elbow injury, wasn't enough as kicker Jeremy Aldrich, who probably will be mauled before the week is over, missed a chip-shot field goal with one second remaining on the clock.

You know what happened next. Nebraska's Dan Alexander bulled his way into the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the day, giving Nebraska the overtime victory and ending K-State's dream.

Still, Moschetti should be given the Thanksgiving medal of honor for his bravery and courage when it seemed as if his team was finished. Performances like Moschetti's are what make the holidays worthwhile.

Reason 2: Texas at Texas A&M

The courageous Aggies also made an amazing comeback. But their comeback wasn't for them or the football community, it was for the entire Texas A&M faithful.

Just eight days after 12 students died in a tragic accident, the Aggies overcame their sadness and did the only thing that could bring a little bit of joy to the hearts in College Station, Texas.

Quarterback Randy McCown hit tight end Matt Bumgardner with five minutes to go to give Texas A&M a 20-16 victory over archrival Texas at Kyle Field.

"We were predestined to win this game," cornerback Jason Webster said.

Even though it was just a victory in an amazing, competitive football game, it meant so much more. It gave the entire community hope in a time when giving up seemed the only option.

"I think what this game says the most about our team is that we are fighters," fullback Ja'Mar Toombs said. "We had to really play hard to win. We're not quitters, and we're not going to just lie down."

They didn't. After upsetting K-State in the Big 12 Championship game in 1998 to cap off an amazing 11-3 season, Texas A&M has been climbing an uphill battle in 1999.

Besides battling injuries and disappointing losses to Texas Tech and Oklahoma, the Aggies have been attempting to overcome sadness from day one. Coach R.C. Slocum's son underwent heart surgery in April; in June, quarterback coach Ray Dorr was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease.

Then, 12 students died and 27 people were injured when a 40-foot stack of logs collapsed Nov. 18, crushing them as they worked on the traditional pregame bonfire.

But the Aggies overcame and made Thanksgiving more than just a time for stuffing your face full of turkey and pecan pie.

Moschetti's performance and the Aggies' "never say die" attitude brings out what the holiday season is all about.

Although football games can't really relate to being with your family and giving to the needy, these games prove that success can come to those who might be least likely to get it.

These games prove that if you want anything bad enough and are willing to fight for it, then coming back from defeat can be as easy and gratifying as dipping your spoon into a heaping dish of cranberry sauce.

Frank is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Nebraska expected to try for big victory

BY JIM VERTUNO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — It's not as if Nebraska doesn't have enough reason to beat Texas for the Big 12 Conference title.

A Cornhuskers' victory would snap a three-game losing streak to the Longhorns and would give No. 3 Nebraska (10-1, 7-1 Big 12) its first league title since 1997.

Most importantly, a big victory Saturday in San Antonio could vault Nebraska past No. 2 Virginia Tech in the complicated BCS ratings and into the Sugar Bowl to play top-ranked Florida State.

Nebraska will try not only to win, but win big, Texas coach Mack Brown said Sunday.

"They're trying to get into the national championship, so I'm sure they'll try to beat us by 100," Brown said Sunday.

There were other times when Nebraska was supposed to win big only to get stopped cold by Texas (9-3, 6-2). The Longhorns are the only team to beat Nebraska three times in the 1990s.

The first time was in the 1996 Big 12 title game, when Texas upended the two-time defending national champions 37-27. The Longhorns followed that

■ *See* NEBRASKA *on* PAGE 8

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30 See 42-Across
31 Humongous
32 Pac 10 Sch.
33 Overflowed
35 Sinuous
36 Accomplished
37 Navigation hindrance
38 Intrinsically
41 Brewery vat
42 With 30-Across, fronton sport
45 Oodles
46 Something simple
48 "Casablanca" heroine
49 Early bird
50 "Oh, woe!"
51 Antelope's playmate
52 Born
53 Fire: Prefix

DOWN
1 Surveillance
2 Gen. Bradley
3 Timber wolf
4 Desiccate
5 Dive suddenly
6 "Hey, sailor!"
7 Jerry's pursuer
8 "Blondie" creator
9 Tortoise's opponent
10 Attorney Dershowitz
11 Admonition word
16 Despondent
20 Show despondency
21 Shirley Temple, e.g.
22 Binge
23 Musical notes
24 Jungfrau, e.g.
25 Skater Babilonia
26 Cap
27 GE merger co.
28 Wapiti
29 Rotation duration
31 Foundation
34 Commit perjury
35 Miller's "All My —"
37 Rich, chewy treat
38 Word stamped on a receipt
39 Model Macpherson
40 Climbed
41 Buster Brown's dog
42 Summer month
43 Miles away
44 In which case
46 Barbie's beau
47 Spigot

Solution time: 28 mins.

F	E	W			W	A	S		R	O	M	P
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Yesterday's answer 11-23

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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18			■	19			■	20				
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23	24	25			■	26				27	28	29
30				■	31			■	32			
33				34			■	35				
			36			■	37					
38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

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11-23 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals D

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MONDAY'S *arts calendar*

Campus

KSU Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCain Auditorium.

"Arts Above the Arch," holiday card workshop with Shirley Smith, 7 p.m. Thursday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

WinterDance '99, 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

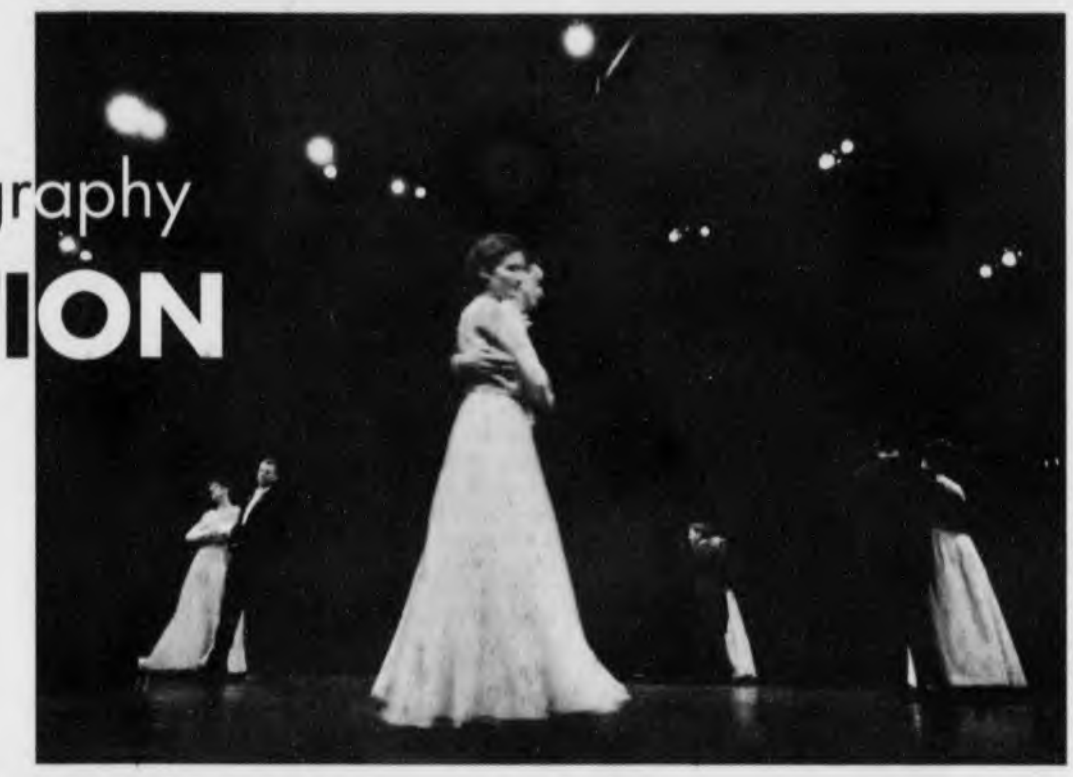
"The Nutcracker," performed by the Kyiv Ballet, 7 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Art department exhibit, today through Dec. 17, Union art gallery.

Manhattan

Refrigerator magnet poetry reading, Union Program Council event, 8 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

Choreography *in* ACTION



Winterdance '98 performers practice waltzing during a rehearsal in Nichols Theatre last year. This year's Winterdance kicks off Thursday at 8 p.m.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Sold-out show to feature West African choreography by visiting artist

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tickets are scarce for WinterDance '99, an annual production courtesy of the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance.

In fact, a waiting list in McCain box office now is used to determine the people who will be able to attend one of the performances planned for this weekend.

"These tickets are like gold," said Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance and production coordinator for the event.

Planning for WinterDance '99, which will take place Thursday through Saturday in Nichols Theatre, began in early September, when dance faculty members held auditions open to all K-State students. Hopeful participants were shown movements that would be included in the event to determine how well dancers would handle certain styles of dance.

"Each choreographer gives them a certain movement to perform," said Vera Orlock, associate professor of dance and a choreographer for the show.

Orlock said her portion of the program, "Forces of Nature," incorporates improvisational dance, giving WinterDance attendees a different performance each evening of the event.

"I give the dancers a structure before they go on stage, and they make it up as they go along," Orlock said. "You never get the same thing twice."

Yagerline's part of the production, "And Time Will Shimmy," will be set to music from the movie "Kundun," the story of the Dalai Lama's flight from Tibet. The piece is divided into four sections: a solo, a trio, a duet, and a corps of dancers, which will feature the manadala, a dance that forms a circle within a circle.

"I wanted an austere feeling, something that's not flowery and not soft, to go with the chanting. I didn't want Easter egg pastels."

— Joyce Yagerline, assistant professor of dance

The dark coloring of the costumes for the piece helped add atmosphere, Yagerline said.

"I wanted an austere feeling, something that's not flowery and not soft, to go with the chanting," she said. "I didn't want Easter egg pastels."

WinterDance '99 also will feature the choreography of guest artist Deidre Dawkins, a graduate of New York University's Tisch School of the Arts. Dawkins, who first visited Manhattan in 1996 as a guest artist to help instruct, left an impression with K-State dance instructors.

"We enjoyed her choreography and her energy so much that we invited her back," Yagerline said.

Dawkins' specialty is West African dance, a fast-paced, barefoot style led by drummers.

"The dancing is close to the earth, and very quick-footed," Yagerline said. "It's really tied into the music. The drummer really leads it."

WinterDance '99 begins at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday. For information regarding the waiting list for the event, contact the McCain box office at 532-6428.

Dancers chosen for intensive summer study in New York

BY SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State student dancers have made the leap from Nichols Hall to the dance studios of New York City.

They will spend this summer in New York City at the prestigious Alvin Ailey American Dance Center's Summer Intensive.

Melanie Furjanic, senior in theater; Courtney Pralle, junior in theater; Tatum Tabor, junior in theater; and Erinn Thompson, freshman in theater, were chosen, among 12 other dancers, at the company's Nov. 6 audition in Kansas City, Mo.

"They do an audition in just about every major city there is, and they only take a few from each," said Wanda Ebright, assistant professor of dance and the students' instructor. "Alvin Ailey is a major modern dance company and is internationally renowned. This summer program is one of the most prestigious ones in the country, and people come from all over the world to do the summer intensive."

The eight-week long program gives dancers an opportunity to focus on their dance studies, Ebright said.

"They mega-intensify it," she said. "You're taking three or four classes a day, and each class is an hour and a half to two hours long. So you're just dancing all day long every day."

The students will be required to take ballet classes and two different types of modern dance, which will focus on the Graham and Horton techniques. These classes will be taken daily. The rest of their classes will be chosen from a list of electives, which include pointe, jazz, African, tap, hip-hop, Caribbean, West Indian, Spanish and even yoga.

"It's a higher level of dance training than we are used to," Thompson said.

The students will have the chance to work with professionals at the end of their eight weeks.

"They have a showcase concert at the end of the summer where they have several famous choreographers come in and make up dances," Ebright said.

An honor like this doesn't come along every day. Compared to other cities, the Kansas City region audition accepted a high number, Ebright said.

Having four of those from K-State is even more of an honor. Only one other dancer from K-State ever has been chosen to study at the Alvin Ailey school, she said.

"Alvin Ailey is such an esteemed dance group in America that just being chosen to dance with the Alvin Ailey teachers and other dancers from their company, and to take classes over the summer, is like going to the Super Bowl," Thompson said. "It's so amazing. It's like a dream. It's just the best."

Ebright said she and the dancers did a lot of mental preparing to be ready for the audition.

"We did some intensive preparing and talking for two or three weeks," she said. "Talking about making sure their résumés were together and making sure they knew audition etiquette. Making sure they knew to be on time, what to wear and how their hair should be. And if they didn't have a good photo or headshot, how to get one. Because a lot of times people know how to dance, but they don't know how to take an audition well, and that may be the reason that they don't accept too many."

Ebright said this program will allow the students to grow and become stronger as dancers and help the emerging K-State dance program to grow as well.

"While they're in New York, the things that they learn will change," she said. "People will start to ask, 'Where do you study?' because they are so prepared and professional. I think more people are going to want to come here.

This program is going to grow a lot. They'll also come back with all that training, which is going to excite us as choreographers. They'll be so much stronger. They're going to grow, and that's going to make us grow more."

Thompson said she is excited to get that chance.

"It's a really big honor to be chosen to go," she said.

'The Green Mile' lengthy, yet worth time investment

BY KEN WELLS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are several fringe benefits to being a college student, and those who stayed on campus last Tuesday night were able to indulge in one: A sneak peek of the latest film adaptation of a Stephen King novel, "The Green Mile," starring Tom Hanks.

Movie Review

★★★★
OUT OF 5

"The Green Mile"

Caveats out of the way first: The screening was courtesy of the Union Program Council, part of a network feed to several dozen campuses and emceed by an astonishingly oblivious woman whose idea of a "moment of silence" included her babbling about the moment's significance. But those who were able to weather the previews, corporate shilling and utter vacuity of the hostess were in for a treat, albeit a very long treat.

"The Green Mile" inevitably will be compared to "The Shawshank Redemption" through the two umbilicals of the creative team (writer Stephen King and co-writer/director Frank Darabont) and the prison setting. However, this time it's the guard's story. Paul Edgecomb (Hanks) is the head guard on a Southern prison's death row (the titular "green mile") in 1935 when he meets a new prisoner, John Coffey (Michael Duncan, Bear from "Armageddon"), a hulking but gentle goliath accused in the gruesome murder of two young girls.

It takes awhile for "Mile's" first clear distinction from "Shawshank" to become obvious. Whereas "Shawshank" created a gritty, realistic environment and stuck to it, the audience is waist-deep in "Mile" before it's hit with a plot twist that pokes a great big hole in that realism; it's a credit to the cast and crew (for its simple, natural design and cinematography) that the realism doesn't shatter altogether. Hanks anchors a rock-solid acting corps featuring David Morse ("Contact," "The Rock"), James Cromwell ("Babe," "Star Trek: First Contact"), Michael Jeter (yes, that Michael Jeter) and Harry Dean Stanton, and they're utterly engaging.

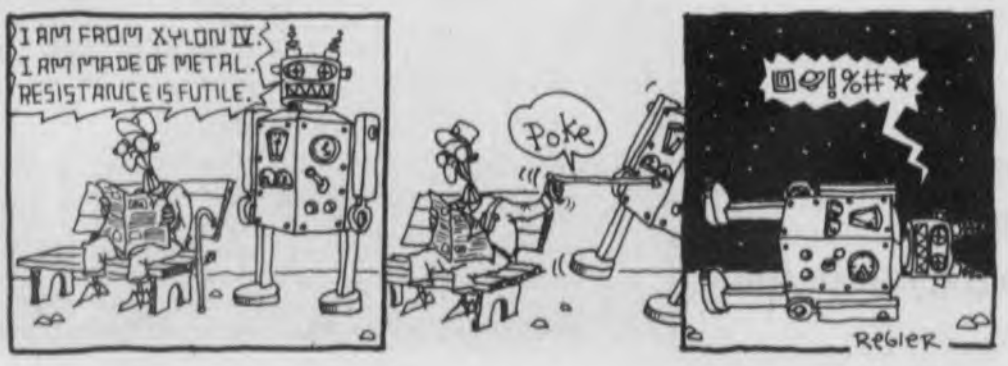
Duncan, however, is the real story. He's a former gas-company employee following an acting dream, and this might be his storybook Oscar vehicle. He seizes the screen every time he appears (and not just because he's 6 feet five inches and built like a Coke machine, either). Coffey's character is simultaneously simple and vulnerable, and Duncan nails those aspects of his character with subtle voice inflections and gentle body language. Coffey's not a Forrest Gump, and Duncan's not Hanks; he pegs this character and makes him unique.

How sad, then, that we don't see enough of Coffey. We see a lot of the guards, of the other prisoners, of the boom mike threatening to bop Cromwell on the head in his office. The part that astonishes me about Coffey's relatively little screen time is the fact that this movie is three. Hours. Long.

Some movies I can sit through for three hours, but "The Green Mile" feels done just after its second hour. This "Mile" threatens to never end. An overlong (but touching) epilogue is horridly paced, and there probably are a few scenes that could be axed for brevity's sake.

But this merely is too much of a good thing; this film is a treat to watch, even in its distractions and meanderings. Humorous and emotional but certainly not for the kids, "The Green Mile" is an endurance test worth taking.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



AMNESTY

■ *continued from page 1*

After explaining the group's cause to principal Sylvester Benson, Oviatt was able to get the idea of wearing gay rights T-shirts approved.

"We had already decided we were going to wear T-shirts," Oviatt said. "We're not doing it as a protest, but as a positive action."

Although Lilly Sanders, vice president of the Amnesty group, said a few people made jokes about the shirts, she said they received a positive response.

"I don't think there was really anything offensive about the shirts," Sanders said. "By having so many people wear them, it gave a more personable message."

Oviatt said one of the objectives of the campaign is to learn what policy the district has towards homosexual harassment.

"I don't think there is a policy for students not to use derogatory terms," Oviatt said. "This is of equal importance as racial slurs."

Sanders said the Amnesty group has done well this year, but its main goal eventually will be to form a gay-straight alliance. In addition, Sanders said the group still is selling shirts and will continue to wear them.

"The T-shirts make a physical statement about how many people are willing to stand up for this issue," Oviatt said. "Our main goal will be to establish a gay-straight alliance or similar support group within the school."

CROSS COUNTRY

■ *continued from page 1*

the Cats finished 13th at nationals. This year's finish surpasses the 1985 squad's seventh-place showing at the NCAA meet.

"We all believed we could have a top-five finish, and we did it," Wetterhus said. "I'm so happy. It's amazing how far this program has come since I was a freshman. It says a lot about our heart, program and team."

Junior Jean-Paul Niyongabo raced on the men's side, placing 105th.

"It was a fast field from the beginning, and I was not able to move out," Niyongabo said. "I moved up a little around 8,000 meters and passed a few who started too fast, but it was just too late."

NEBRASKA

■ *continued from page 6*

with a 20-16 win in 1998, Brown's first season at Texas, to snap the Huskers' 47-game home winning streak.

Nebraska came to Austin this year looking for revenge but saw a 13-3 lead evaporate into a 24-20 Texas victory.

Brown, who has never coached a rematch in the same season, said too much is on the line to get caught up in history.

"Both teams will be ready to play, because it's a one-game shot at the conference championship," Brown said. "The coaches already know each other, the players already know each other, and all the pregame talk has been used up."

Texas, which three times this season rallied to victory on its way to the Big 12 South Division title, watched Texas A&M come from behind Friday for a 20-16 win.

Texas took a 16-6 lead behind freshman quarterback Chris Simms, only to watch A&M score the winning touchdown with 5:02 left on a 14-yard TD catch by Matt Bumgardner.

Simms — starting in place of Major Applewhite, who was battling stomach flu — finished 10-of-21 for 130 yards and played better than Brown expected. The rest of the team didn't do enough to win, the coach said.

"He was devastated after the game because he thought his performance hurt us," Brown said. "On the contrary, I thought Chris gave us a chance to hang in there and a chance to win the game."

TRADE

■ *continued from page 1*

greed and corporate profits above human rights.

Buchanan denounced the administration for agreeing to support China's entry into the WTO in return for reduced Chinese trade barriers. U.S. farmers and manufacturers long have complained that those barriers are costing them billions of dollars in lost sales each year.

"This was a complete and total giveaway," Buchanan said. "We got nothing in the way of human rights improvement, nothing in the way of a build-down of the missiles aimed at Taiwan, nothing in the way of reduced belligerence for this country."

The formal four days of WTO discussions are aimed at starting what some are calling the Millennium Round of trade negotiations, a follow-up to the Uruguay Round of trade talks completed in 1993.

The formal discussions do not get under way until Tuesday. But already thousands of officials from the 135 WTO member countries and 30 more observer nations were filling the hotel rooms and holding informal meetings in an effort to win converts for their negotiating positions.

The city was planning to spend $6 million on security for the event, which could attract more than 50,000 demonstrators who see the Geneva-based WTO as the embodiment of everything that is wrong with globalization.

President Clinton, who will address the WTO sessions Wednesday, has sought to address the concerns of critics by pushing for the WTO to consider labor standards and environmental protections when it negotiates new trade agreements.

But the U.S. effort is being resisted strongly by developing countries. They see the introduction of these issues as a veiled attempt by rich nations to take away the advantages poor countries enjoy with lower wages and less stringent environmental rules.

Also, the 15-nation European Union is resisting demands from the United States for a full-scale assault agriculture trade barriers, insisting it has the right to protect its thousands of small family farms.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky is insisting that the United States will not give in to demands by Japan and many developing nations. They want new rules that would restrict the United States from using its laws to penalize imports judged to be entering the United States at unfairly low prices.

After months of closed-door talks in Geneva, trade negotiators last week gave up on efforts to hammer out the document needed to establish the format for the talks. They left it up to their bosses, the trade ministers, to resolve the disputes in Seattle.

Outside the giant convention center where the talks will get started on Tuesday, protesters already were busily engaged in a series of teach-ins, street theatre and other activities.

Some groups even held training sessions this summer to teach demonstrators how to scale buildings and bridges with their giant banners. The protesters have adopted as their rallying cry, "Stop Global Piracy with Global Solidarity, The Battle in Seattle — International Days of Action."

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Kansas church burns to ground Friday night

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA, Kan. — The St. John's Missionary Baptist Church burned to the ground Friday night, but the fire could not quench the spirit of the congregation.

The 225 members of the oldest and largest black church in Salina worshiped at the 4-H building at Kenwood Park this week.

"God has a plan in this that we don't see," Pastor Allen D. Smith said. "It's critical that we focus on the positive. No life was taken. There are a lot of positive things on which we will focus. It will be a rallying point for the church."

The building itself was 74 years old. But the congregation began 120 years ago, when 30 former slaves began having services in a dugout on North Second Street.

Investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms and the Kansas fire marshal's office are assisting the Salina fire and police departments in the investigation.

The wall must be dismantled before it is safe for investigators to go inside, Larry Scott said, with the Kansas City ATF office.

The investigation should resume today.

"They look for electrical or gas problems, the weather, and find out what witnesses saw — any suspicious activity around the time of the fire," Scott said.

There is no suspicion of foul play. The bureau aids investigations into church fires routinely since a presidential mandate three years ago.

The fire smoldered Saturday in the remains of the building. Only the front and back walls were left standing.

There are few documents from the church's early history. Most of the first members were prohibited from learning to read and write. Later records and photographs stored in the basement were lost in the fire.

Salina Fire Chief Tom Girard said all on- and off-duty firefighters were used to fight the flames, which at times reached almost 50 feet high.

Girard said that minutes after firefighters started working on the blaze, an explosion from inside the building pushed out the front door and windows.

The explosion's force hurled Lt. Willis Sutton and firefighter Sarah Beem about 20 feet from the church, Sutton said. At the same time, a south wall crumbled and buried firefighter Jerry Short in bricks.

Sutton and Beem were treated for first-, second- and third-degree burns. Short was rescued by his colleagues and hospitalized for treatment of a punctured right lung and three fractured right ribs. He was released Saturday afternoon.

"I turned to run, but there was no time to get out," Short said. "It all started coming down on me. I kept thinking, 'Man, it's got to stop.' Thank God that it did."

The building itself was 74 years old. But the congregation began 120 years ago, when 30 former slaves began having services in a dugout on North Second Street.

The church will use insurance money to rebuild on the site, Smith, the pastor, said.

The two church vans crushed from falling debris also need to be replaced. Until new vans are purchased, church members will pick up those who need transportation.

They weren't the only things the blaze consumed. Valuable pieces used in worship are gone. In the sanctuary, there were antique chandeliers, said congregation historian Barbara Knight. There was a 25-year-old Hammond organ, along with a keyboard, drum set and choir robes.

Terrorist bombing injures at least 43 in South Africa

BY ANDREW SELSKY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A pipe bomb exploded inside a crowded beachfront restaurant Sunday, injuring at least 43 people, police said. The blast near Cape Town came just weeks after police in the area all but declared victory in a war against terrorist bombings.

In a flash, a lazy weekend afternoon at a scenic cove turned into a nightmare, with the injured crawling through debris and pools of blood in the St. Elmo's pizza restaurant in Camps Bay, just south of Cape Town.

Police Capt. Neville Malila told The Associated Press by telephone that the pipe bomb was placed under a table inside the restaurant and that at least 43 people were injured. A 4-year-old girl's foot was injured so severely that it had to be amputated, the South African Press Association reported.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, which resembled an unsolved attack on another high-profile tourist target: the August 1998 bombing of a Planet Hollywood restaurant at Cape Town's fashionable waterfront which killed two people and injured 26. A pipe bomb was used in that attack as well.

Some of the victims' limbs were blown off in the Camps Bay bombing, Provincial Security Minister Mark Wiley said in a TV report that included footage of a person writhing on the sidewalk with a severed foot.

Wiley said police must be given blanket powers by the government to apprehend all suspects to prevent the attacks from wrecking the tourist industry in Western Cape province, a top money-earner.

"The very economy of the Western Cape is at stake if they do not give us that capacity," Wiley said.

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1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across street from campus, **off-street parking**, no pets, water/ trash paid, $295. 539-5136

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs. lease until June or August. 537-8389.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435 monthly, $435 deposit. Six month lease **AVAILABLE NOW.** Water, trash, basic cable paid. Call 776-7833.

WANTED: STUIDO or small **apartment** close to campus. Call collect: (316)686-4823.

115 Rooms Available

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartmant (Park Place). $183 rent plus one-half electric. Available January 1. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

150 Sublease

BRAND NEW duplex, four-bedroom. Block from campus, one-half block from Aggieville. Cheap. Three bathrooms. New appliances. Best in town. 537-9159.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

WINTER SKI BREAKS
1-800-SUNCHASE
Steamboat. from $129 January 3-17 3,4,7,8 or 7 Nights
steamboat.skitripusa.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

HELP WANTED. Extra Christmas cash. Need assertive part-time help to install free trial air fresheners. Approxiamately $20 per hour. Flexible hours. (913)927-9876 ask for Bruce.

HOLIDAY CASH! Catering Attendants to work holiday parties and wedding receptions, now until December 20th, must be available Fridays and Saturdays, some weekdays, hours flexible afternoons/ evenings. $6- $6.50/ hour. Apply at: 2321 Sky Vue-Bockers II Catering.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816- (719)748-3341- interbarn@aol.com

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board.
June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-Camp-Fun.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460 Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.total-mart.com, 539-0991.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2950 negotiable. 539-7479.

530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550. Looks good, runs good, easy parking on campus. $1000 or best offer. Call 537-1317, ask for Jack.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

MAZATLAN 2000 from $399 (after discount). 14 FREE meals, 23 hours of FREE drinks, $30 EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT, $100 off trip in 2001!!! CALL FREE 1-800-244-4463, www.collegetours.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Steamboat, Winter Park, Breckenridge, Vail/ Beaver Creek, Aspen/ Snowmass
from $129 January 3-17 3,4,7,8 or 7 Nights
www.sunchase.com

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

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SIZE DOES MATTER! BIGGEST BREAK PACKAGE, BEST PRICE FROM $29. WWW.SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM, 1(800)224-GULF.

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

Before Time Runs Out
advertise your sublease in the classifieds
Let's Rent special section

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: EYEGLASSES in KSU parking lot. To claim call 532-2926. After 6pm call 537-1036.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

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SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two-bedroom, walk to campus. Available December 1. $490. Call 565-0051.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Please leave a message at 539-6321.

LARGE, BRIGHT studio. 418 Poyntz #411. $400/month. Call MDI. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Three blocks from the Union, covered garage, available end of December. Please contact Luis at 776-7616.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Water/ trash/ cable paid. Close to campus. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

ROOM FOR rent in two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Available December 1. Cheap, $165/ month. Call 565-0051.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE IN JANUARY. Modern home. Beautiful country location. Located on hardtop road 12 miles from Manhattan. One year lease. Two-/ three-bedrooms. Kitchen/ dining area. Living room, one and one-half bath. Den with woodburning fireplace. Single attached plus free-standing garage. Space and shelter for up to two horses available. References required. Call evenings: 539-4793.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment starting January 1. $235 including cable. Will provide KSU parking permit. Call Crystal, 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice four-bedroom duplex. Three blocks from campus, close to Aggieville. Available spring semester. Washer/dryer, $218 monthly. Please call Kelly and Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

MALE FOR four-bedroom house, close to campus. Lease January 1 until June. $220 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. 776-6255.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

THREE CHRISTIANS seeking female roommate for four-bedroom apartment January 1- July 31. $218.75 plus one-fourth phone. 770-9117.

TWO CHRISTIAN girls need roommate. Two-bedroom one block from campus, very nice and cheap ($157/ month). Call 770-8038.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Modern two-bedroom apartment. Central air/ heat. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus, $500/ month. 537-9094.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house close to campus. Available after finals. Call 776-0465.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease: two blocks from Aggieville, one block from campus. Two-bedroom. Call 776-5064.

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

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Try the Collegian Classifieds
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INSIDE SALES REP/KANSAS CITY OFFICE
California Casualty, a successful insurance company since 1914, is looking for qualified candidates to fill positions for Inside Sales Reps. This full-time position entails selling personal lines/casualty insurance to professional association members. College degree or related experience preferred.
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20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Internet companies help push average Super Bowl ad prices near $2 million

BY SKIP WOLLENBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Some Internet companies are paying more to advertise on January's Super Bowl telecast than they have generated in revenue, helping push the average commercial price for the game to a record of about $2 million.

As many as a dozen "dot-com" advertisers are expected to rub shoulders with Anheuser-Busch, Pepsi-Cola, Federal Express, Visa and other longtime Super Bowl advertisers on the Jan. 30 telecast on ABC.

Dot-com advertisers have bought about 20 percent of the available commercials in the Super Bowl, industry insiders estimated.

Price evidently has been no object as industry insiders say the average charge for a 30-second Super Bowl commercial has soared 25 percent from the old high of $1.6 million on the last NFL championship game broadcast. Super Bowl ad prices are typically the highest on TV.

Marvin Goldsmith, ABC's head of sales and marketing, declined to comment on the prices but said sales have been helped by a strong economy and advertisers' renewed appreciation of broadcast TV's ability to reach a huge audience quickly.

The Super Bowl attracts the biggest TV ratings of the year while at the same time the broadcast networks' audiences have steadily eroded.

"There are very few of these platform events that offer the opportunity to reach the masses in a concise period," said Bob Flood, who oversees national TV ad purchases made by DeWitt Media in New York.

Online marketers especially want to use the Super Bowl as "a showpiece for their Internet address and to say to the world that 'we are playing with the big boys,'" said Bill Croasdale, a top commercial buyer at Western Initiative Media in Los Angeles.

But paying more for a 30-second commercial than you have generated in sales is a bold move even at a time when excess is the norm.

"We have not generated a dime yet," conceded Ethan Russman, marketing director of Angeltips.com, which is paying $2 million for Super Bowl exposure with start-up money it raised from investors, mostly from Europe and Asia.

Russman compared Angeltips.com to a dating service, saying it matches entrepreneurs with investors looking for new business concepts. He said the exposure from two commercials during the game and a pregame show should build credibility and trust for the company.

"There is nothing else in the advertising and marketing world that matches the Super Bowl," he said.

Computer.com, a 5-month-old Internet company, is spending about $3 million for a package that includes one commercial during the game and two in pregame shows.

The Maynard, Mass.-based company, dedicated to educating and advising computer novices on what to buy, has generated less than $500,000 in revenue to date.

"If I had to spend 10 times that ($3 million) amount, I could still probably rationalize the return," said Michael Zapolin, chief executive of Computer.com.

Another new Super Bowl sponsor is Ourbeginning.com, an online stationery store that specializes in wedding invitations, birth announcements and notices of "other significant life events."

The company, founded in March in Orlando, Fla., expects to generate less than $1 million in revenue during its first year, chief executive and founder Michael Budowski said.

He said it is spending $3.5 million to $4 million for one commercial during the Super Bowl, four before the game and an exclusive sponsorship of a 30-minute pregame program.

The chance to reach close to 100 million viewers so quickly makes it worthwhile, he said.

"One of the things with the Internet is that everyone is vying for position," he said.

Two online job sites, Monster.com and Hotjobs.com, are back for this Super Bowl after advertising last year.

Russian forces seek to cut off supplies to Grozny

BY RUSLAN MUSAYEV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Russian tanks and infantry backed by warplanes fought Sunday to cut off the last supply route between Grozny and the rest of rebel-controlled Chechnya, clashing for hours with about 500 militants.

Russian ground troops were battling the rebels for control of the road between Grozny, the Chechen capital, and the city of Urus-Martan, 12 miles southwest of Grozny. Russian Mi-24 helicopters and fighter jets fired at rebel positions while tanks rolled across the surrounding plain.

However, the Russians' advance was slow because the military command — seeking to avoid the kind of heavy losses suffered in ground battles during the previous, 1994-96 Chechnya war — pulled troops back every time they encountered heavy resistance.

Zelimkhan Shimayev, a Chechen fighter who took part in Sunday's fighting, acknowledged that the rebels suffered some serious hits by federal forces. But he said the Russians were badly organized and were having trouble seizing the section of road closest to Urus-Martan.

Russian warplanes and artillery also battered Urus-Martan itself, largely destroying the center of the city and setting off several fires.

The Russian military has denied it plans to storm Grozny, and instead is seeking to cut it off from supplies and reinforcements while hammering it with air and artillery strikes to wipe out or drive out militants holed up in the city.

Russian warplanes on Saturday bombed the Argun Gorge southeast of Grozny — another route along which the militants were believed to be moving supplies, weapons and reinforcements to the embattled capital, the Russian military said Sunday, according to the Interfax news agency.

Meanwhile, Russian officials announced Sunday they were offering the few civilians left in Grozny safe passage out through a special corridor. Warplanes have been dropping leaflets on the city advertising the offer, Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Koshman said on Russia's NTV television.

Russia's ferocious bombing of Grozny prompted a counteroffensive by rebels on Saturday — the first major raid since Russia's military ground operation began in September.

Fighters led by field commander Salman Raduyev stormed the town of Novogroznensky, 25 miles east of Grozny, and claimed to have taken control of most of the town Saturday.

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0 to 5 drinks when they party

1 drink = one bottle of beer, one glass of wine, one wine cooler, or one shot of liquor

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nov. 30, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 67



Cats cruise to victory

■ *See story on* **page 6**

Hale officials explore options to increase funding for library

■ Research materials top list of priorities; Pepsi deal puts library closer to goal.

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

University officials maintain that K-State's top priority in the new decade is improving the research materials available at Hale Library.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the university is in the midst of increasing library funding. He said he is exploring all potential funding options.

"I am turning over rocks, looking for ways to enhance the library and areas of funding," Hobrock said.

Marion Gray, Faculty Senate president, said that in the next 10 years, the university wants to make great strides in its volume of research materials.

Gray said the university has four areas from which to gather funding. Among them is an endowment fund. The goal of the endowment fund is to raise $10 million in the next 10 years.

As a result of the recent drink contract the university signed with Pepsi Cola, the endowment is now about 70-percent complete. The contract allocated $5 million to the library, and the allotment will be paid out over 10 years.

At the press conference announcing the signing of the contract, President Jon Wefald said the contract benefits the library greatly.

"Today we can say that we're close to 70 percent on the road to that library endowment, and to me that's great news," Wefald said. "We have a beautiful new library, but as you all know, we need the funding within Brice Hobrock's operating budget to buy the subscriptions and monographs to make our library a great library."

Hobrock said he is continuing to look for further funding. After the first of the year he plans to meet with Microsoft Corp. officials. He said a meeting was scheduled with officials from Microsoft earlier this month, but the U.S. Department of Justice released its finding of fact against Microsoft the day before the scheduled meeting. As a result, Hobrock said the meeting was postponed and probably will be rescheduled for February.

Other areas the library is looking to use for funding are research overhead funds, student funds and state money, Gray said.

Last year, a $1 per-credit-hour increase was agreed upon to fund Hale. The funds could have been matched by state funds, but in the governor's recent proposed budget announcement, there are no matching funds.

"We hoped that the state would match it, but there just wasn't the money in the budget this year," Wefald said. "Other years they might match it."

The four areas that increase library funding could help to make the university libraries a member of the Association of Research Libraries. Gray said being a member of ARL is a long-term goal.

He said it is difficult to set an exact timetable on becoming a member of the association.

"It is hard to do anything other than speculate on it," Gray said. "My speculation is it probably won't happen in five years, but I would hope it would happen in 10 years."

Gray also said during that time the criteria and standards for ARL might change to account for materials that are available electronically.

Martha Kyrillidou, senior program officer for statistics and management with ARL, said the association is establishing a standing committee to make sure its standards remain relevant.

"We are putting together a standing committee on the qualitative process developed to show how we need to modify our membership requirements to suit our environment," Kyrillidou said.

On the ARL Web site listed under requirements, it states that libraries are judged on a variety of criteria, such as the number of volumes they have, volumes added every year, total expenditures and a variety of other things.

Gray said that while being a member of ARL is important, other things are more important.

"ARL standards are only a marker by which to go on," Gray said. "What we want is a good library."

The university has faced an uphill battle in its quest to become a top library, Gray said.

"It is a historic problem that stems from the fact that K-State was not always a comprehensive university," Gray said.

Gray also said the university has been working to improve for quite some time as a result of becoming a comprehensive university later than other universities.

"We started behind and have never caught up," Gray said.

Today, the university is looking to catch up.

Hobrock has been at the university for more than 17 years, and in that time a new library has been produced. He is playing a role in increasing the information available in the library.

"I am going to retire in a few years, and already we have built a building, but now we are working to see greater financial stability at the end of my career," Hobrock said.

CATCHING UP

In the race to become a top university library, K-State's Hale Library continues to fall behind in the funding category. Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock continues to search several avenues to increase funding and put K-State in competition with other libraries. Hobrock looks to increase the budget to more than $2.4 million in the 2000-01 school year, possibly from the following sources.



1. Endowment fund
- Pepsi Cola ($5 million)
- Microsoft Corp.

2. Research overhead funds

3. Student funds
- $1 per-credit-hour privilege fee

4. State funds

SARAH IRICK/*Collegian* — SOURCE: DEAN OF LIBRARIES BRICE HOBROCK

Commission elects acting city manager

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

City commissioners voted unanimously to name Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr as acting city manager in a special meeting Monday. City Manager Gary Greer submitted his resignation Nov. 23.

Greer has accepted an offer to become vice president of Manhattan's Steel and Pipes Supply Co. Although the commissioners were unhappy to see Greer resign, they were pleased to see him stay in Manhattan.

"I was unsettled when he told me he was going to leave," said Mayor Roger Reitz. "He's been a light to the city of Manhattan. We feel fortunate he will stay in Manhattan."

Commissioner Karen McCulloh described Greer as a desirable commodity. It was a disappointment that he resigned, she said. But she said she is delighted he's staying in the community.

The move was good for himself and his family, Greer said. Deciding to stay in Manhattan was not a difficult decision. Manhattan is a good place for his children to grow up, he said.

"I'm happy to stay in Manhattan," he

■ *See* RESIGNATION *on* PAGE 10



IVAN KOZAR/*Collegian*

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

A flock of seagulls flies over the water at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park on Monday afternoon. The seagulls were scouting the area for food.

Contest starts today to name store in Union

By CHRISTINA HOGGATT
Kansas State Collegian

A naming contest begins today for the new retail shop opening next semester in the K-State Student Union.

"This contest is real exciting," said Union marketing and promotions manager Cindie Snyder. "It will give a K-State student a perfect chance to leave their mark and legacy by naming a place on campus."

■ MORE INFO?
Students wishing to enter the contest can pick up entry forms at any cash register in the Union until 11:30 a.m. Dec. 6. The entry form must be returned to the Director's Office, K-State Student Union 220, Manhattan, KS 66506. For more information, call (785) 532-5753.

The contest will run today through Dec. 6 and is open to all K-State students. The winner will receive a $250 Student Union Gift Card and will participate in the store's grand opening.

Though many students are excited about the opportunity to win the gift card, there are other reasons to enter the contest.

"I would enter because it would be fun," Jon Selisker, junior in advertising,

■ *See* NAMING *on* PAGE 10

Committee recommends transportation system

18-month study rejects plan for parking garage, offers alternative solutions to deal with problem

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Plans to construct a parking garage are being tossed aside in favor of a transit system that would benefit the city of Manhattan and the university.

Findings from an 18-month study concluded the city and university should work together in developing an area transportation system. The Transportation Study Sub-Committee of the Campus Development Committee said at the annual fall forum on Capital Projects and Planning that a public transit system is the most popular solution to alleviate parking problems.

"Every group involved in the process came to the conclusion that a shuttle bus system is the way to go," sub-committee chairwoman Rita Newell said.

Other alternatives include relying on parking management, which would discourage core campus use and bring minimal cost increases. According to TranSystems Corporation of Kansas City, Mo., which developed seven options to address campus transportation, this option would apply space-management techniques to use existing parking.

Another option includes construction of a parking garage. A garage at the K-State Student Union that would bring 500 additional parking spaces to campus would cost nearly $1.4 million through 20 years.

A proposed parking garage north of Waters Hall or Durland Hall would net 700 additional spaces at a cost of nearly $1.7 million through 20 years. Newell said the project will be more economical with input from K-State and local government.

"We hope the university will want to do this in conjunction with the city of Manhattan," Newell said.

Three available options include implementing a shuttle bus service.

The remote parking with shuttle bus service option would likely use existing space at Bramlage Coliseum or the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for parking and bring riders to the core of campus.

The Bramlage lot is owned by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. User fees would be necessary because the lot is funded by revenues from athletic events and is maintained by the athletic department.

Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said constructing additional parking lots allows less space for other campus additions.

"We have a finite amount of space on this campus," he said. "Do we continue to sprawl or do we improve the density of the interior of campus? That is a planning issue that will affect the look and feel of this campus significantly."

An intra-campus shuttle bus and a shuttle bus that would service neighborhoods surrounding the university are also proposed.

New projects and project updates also were discussed. Fiedler Hall, which is the final phase of the Durland Hall complex construction, will be completed in June 2000. The building will house the civil engineering department, and will include an auditorium and an electronic library.

An $11.4 million addition to Ackert Hall will add 70,000 square feet to the building, with the project to be completed in nearly two years. Renovations will also continue at the Union with the construction of a Starbucks, which includes tearing down the walls near Commerce Bank.

Construction also will begin on the Alumni Center near the intersection of Anderson Avenue and 17th Street in fall 2000, and graduating seniors can purchase a granite block with their name and degree that will be used to construct a wall near 17th Street. Names of additional graduates will be added to the wall each year.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 61 LOW 31 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 63 LOW 31 | THURSDAY HIGH 58 LOW 39

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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
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David Wild, a 1981 K-State graduate, shakes hands with Matthew Stoltz, freshman in computer engineering, after his speech, "Leadership Here and Beyond," Monday night.

KAREN MIKOLS/ COLLEGIAN

Speaker says everyone has potential to become good leader

BY KATIE LAUX
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Wild believes leaders are made, not born.

Wild, a 1981 K-State graduate, spoke Monday in a speech titled "Leadership Here and Beyond," sponsored by the Apostolic Campus Ministry.

Wild, who works in acquisitions at Fort Riley and also offers leadership training to government representatives, said he attributes his beliefs to both his experience and his faith.

"I will challenge you and say, go within yourselves to find a greater appreciation for your role in society," Wild said.

He talked of the distinction between a managerial approach and a leadership approach. He made the distinction of how the two approaches often are thought of as one and the same, however, in his opinion, they are totally different.

"Managers care for the body of the organization. They make sure that all the resources are there, while leaders transcend that element and also care for the spirit. Exceptional leaders do both," Wild said.

Wild went on to talk of his experiences with other leaders and came to the conclusion that because all good leaders exhibit skills that can be learned, everyone can be leaders.

Thus, leaders are made not born.

Wild said there are two stages that a person goes through, often in a cycle. The stages are independence, often associated with the teen years, and interdependence, when people decides that they need others in their life.

"No one person is an island," Wild said.

He said people must understand the important fact that it takes followers to be a leader and that a good leader is a servant to those followers.

"It is the people being led that gives the power to the leader. We are here for the benefit of the followers."

— David Wild, 1981 K-State graduate

"It is the people being led that gives the power to the leader," he said. "We are here for the benefit of the followers."

Everyone can be a leader, he said, and leadership starts right now with each person as an individual.

On the topic of society as a whole, Wild said people are losing the ability to make meaning out of the values that once held our society together.

"Special interests and self-serving interests are emerging as the focal point in our society," Wild said.

He said the nation's youth are being raised with a value system that is inconsistent with the nation's leaders, and the principle behind leadership is maturity.

"We all have a leadership responsibility," he said. "We must be honest with ourselves."

In closing, Wild told the audience to be aware of their thoughts, because thoughts become words. He said to be aware of words, because words become actions.

Be aware of actions, because actions become habits.

Be aware of habits, because habits become one's character.

Be aware of character, because character determines one's destiny.

"He had a great message about leadership, some stuff that I already knew, but I gained some insight," Isabel Amaya, freshman in microbiology, said.

The Apostolic Campus Ministry meets every Monday and has individual Bible study available. It also offers a booth with informational materials every Monday located in the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

"We are so lucky to have Mr. Wild here with us," said Ana Rivera-Davila, Apostolic Campus Ministry president. "We needed someone who was an exemplary leader, and he is."

Disabled students to receive opportunity to study abroad

BY KEVIN SELDERS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The opportunity for students to study abroad is becoming an equal one.

This year's Women's Studies Seminar in London will be one of the first programs of its kind to accommodate for disabled students. The study-abroad program will be taking its trip during spring break, March 18-26, 2000.

"I think this is very unique. Nobody has taken a group overseas that is accessible," said Elfrieda Nafziger, coordinator of group study from the office of international programs. "It could be the first in the nation as far as I know."

Torry Dickinson, associate professor of women's studies, started the seminar to London two years ago. After not being able to make the necessary accommodations for a disabled student in her class, Dickinson said she decided to change travel companies.

"When I see students in my class, I want all of them to come, and I want them to learn equally," Dickinson said.

With the help of Nafziger, Dickinson came across Accessible Journeys, a travel company that allows adults to travel abroad in small groups. They also provide buses with hydraulic lifts for people who use wheelchairs and work with wheelchair accessible hotels.

"No other travel company seems to be working with this," Dickinson said. "It's really shocking to me."

Although Accessible Journeys provides for disabled people, the seminar will be the first large group of students it takes overseas that is inclusive of disabled students.

Dickinson said she is looking forward to introducing more students to studying abroad.

"I just want to be able to support all students and give them what they want," she said. "This class is really designed to be open to all students interested in women's studies."

Dickinson said international issues are discussed in her women's studies class, and she said she believes studying abroad only can enhance what students learn.

"It's really important to connect with other women," she said. "We get to look at new ways of participating in politics and economics."

Nafziger, who has lived in such countries as Nigeria, India and Japan, also said there is much to gain from traveling abroad.

"I think we are better people when we get different perspectives," she said. "The U.S. isn't the only perspective."

Ashleigh Laham, senior in English who was part of the first trip to England, said she gained a lot from the trip.

"It was a really positive learning experience and growing experience for me, and it was my first time out of the U.S.," Laham said. "I met a lot of interesting people from all over Germany, Austria and France, and I still keep in touch with some of them."

Students interested in taking the trip can sign up at the Office of International Programs in Fairchild 304. The deadline to sign up is Dec. 6, and a $450 down-payment is required.

Laham said she strongly encourages students to study abroad and gain the same experience she has.

"Take advantage of the opportunities that K-State provides. Make the most of your time here," she said. "It's one of the best things I've done while at K-State."

Medical mistakes rampant, report says

BY LAUREN NEERGAARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Medical mistakes kill anywhere from 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized Americans a year, says a new report that calls the errors stunning and demands significant changes in the nation's health care system to protect patients.

The groundbreaking report by the Institute of Medicine says there are ways to prevent many of the mistakes and sets as a minimum goal a 50-percent reduction in medical errors within five years.

The problem is less a case of recklessness by individual doctors or nurses than it is the result of basic flaws in the way hospitals, clinics and pharmacies operate, the report says.

Doctors' notoriously poor handwriting too often leaves pharmacists squinting at tiny paper prescriptions. Did the doctor order 10 milligrams or 10 micrograms? Does the prescription call for the hormone replacement Premarin or the antibiotic Primaxin?

Too many drug names sound alike, causing confusion for doctor, nurse, pharmacist and patient alike. Consider the painkiller Celebrex and the anti-seizure drug Cerebyx, or Narcan, which treats morphine overdoses, and Norcuron, which can paralyze breathing muscles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu****, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Crisis center's closing didn't need to happen

One of K-State and Manhattan's valuable resources just closed shop.

The FONE Crisis Center called it quits after 30 years of service last month. The center was Manhattan's only anonymous call-in service for people dealing with issues like suicide, relationships and sexuality. The phones were staffed 24 hours each day by volunteers.

Former director of the center, Carolyn McClaskey, said the problem was students and community members weren't using the service as often as in the past.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Closing the crisis center, however, might not have been the right solution.

The center should have advertised better. A lot of students have never heard of the FONE Crisis Center. When in crisis, most people aren't likely to flip through the yellow pages looking for a number to an organization that might or might not exist. If people in crisis knew about the center, they would be more likely to let their fingers do the walking and find its number.

McClaskey said a lack of people using the service wasn't the only problem, however. She also said the center's three paid employees had resigned, and there were fewer volunteers.

One reason for fewer volunteers might have been the hours. Volunteers manned the phones at the center all hours of the day and night. They might have been more willing to get calls on their home phones, and today's technology makes that possible. Evening volunteers could have had calls to the crisis center forwarded to their homes. The opportunity to work from home instead of working late nights at the center might make volunteering more palatable.

All isn't lost, though. There are other resources on campus for students in crisis like Lafene Health Center and Pawnee Mental Health Services. But both are problematic. For one, they aren't anonymous services. Lafene isn't a 24-hour service, and neither of the services are necessarily free.

For those reasons, K-State and Manhattan should mourn the loss of the FONE Crisis Center.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Colorado threw the game. My entire family went out and kicked 35-year field goals on Thanksgiving.

■

The ones who criticize KSU coaches are rude, crude and dumb. Do you understand?

■

Wake up, people. It's bad enough that Collegian is a waste of space, but let's not waste space in the Collegian. Stop Project Wellness.

■

What a sad world it is when a man can walk naked into a church and start stabbing people with his sword.

■

With these 30 new channels, there are 30 new reasons not to go to class.

On the flip side of

Thanksgiving



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

Tiny voices serve as reminder about how settlers brought holiday into existence



JEN KURCHE

"We've GOT to make noises in greater amounts! So open your mouth, lad! For every voice counts!" Thus he spoke as he climbed. When they got to the top, The lad cleared his throat and he shouted out, "YOPP!"
And that Yopp,
That one small yopp put it over!
Finally at last! From that speck on that clover
Their voices were heard! They rang out clear and clean.
And the elephant smiled. "Do you see what I mean?"
They proved they ARE persons, no matter how small.
And their whole world was saved by the smallest of all!"
— From "Horton Hears a Who," by Dr. Seuss

Thanksgiving was like that for me this year.

I thought a lot about small voices, particularly the voices of the colonists who invaded this country. What, after all, is Thanksgiving about? Thanks that the settlers managed to overwhelm the natives who lived here, relegate them to carved-out niches of self-governance on land that wasn't worth anything to anyone else?

I heard my own "Yopp" this Thanksgiving. It wasn't the first time. The first time came one day in high school when I was listening to a "Rage Against the Machine" album because I wanted to disturb the neighbors. I wanted to disturb them with "People of the Sun," the first track off the album, because it was loud, and it showed I was independent and because it had a message.

I wasn't sure what the message was. I knew it had something to do with Mexico, because Mexico is a country to the south, and because the south is sunny. I thought it probably had something to do with the fact that there are a few people in Mexico who are rich and a larger number who are poor, and I figured that made a pretty decent song. You could play it loud, anyway. I didn't care about details — I figured they should be left to the kids in Spanish class who studied things like Mexico.

I was in German class in high school. We studied banks.

Well, curiosity about subjects has a way of breaking into my interest the same way droplets of water can carve out a mammoth cavern before too long. I went to Mexico. I enjoyed the people I met. I found out that Mexicans lack a certain right to self-determination.

Yopp.

The last 70 years, the rule in Mexico has been determined by the PRI - one party, who, with the exception of a few benevolent cases, has warped the media into a cog of its own PR machine and has fixed elections from the local level to the national presidency. A widening gap between the rich and poor — due partly to the North American Free Trade Agreement — has heated the pot of revolutionary fervor almost to boiling. There are a number of Mexicans who believe the dictatorship of the PRI has made it nearly impossible to achieve social change through the traditional routes of democratic government. So, they cite article 39 of the Mexican constitution, which states the people have a right to modify their form of government.

A few of them have taken up arms. They call themselves "Zapatistas."

They are named for Emiliano Zapata, the leader of one of three main factions working to establish a new Mexico during the Revolution in 1910. Their goals and objectives mirror his demands that the Mexican government work to end illiteracy, provide people with the right to education, the right to dignified jobs, respect for indigenous peoples and cultures, the creation of hospitals, freedom for an independent press, cancellation of debts for the poor, the establishment of municipal self-government with relative autonomy, the development of birth clinics and child care and the creation of truly free elections. Their demands come from the founding documents they drew up at the outset of their fight against the government in 1994.

Since about that time, the Zapatistas have centered their activity in Chiapas — a land composed mostly of indigenous peoples. The government has met their calls for reform mostly with disdain and fierce reprisals, which they levy rather indiscriminately among the Chiapas natives in search of the Zapatistas among them.

The Zapatistas tried to make it abundantly clear that their objective is not Marxist, Maoist, Castroist or Communist in nature. It is democratic in objective and in operation. The entire movement governs itself by the same creed as it wishes Mexico were governed. When initial peace overtures were made by the federal government in June 1994, it was rejected by a vote of all Zapatistas. More mundane decisions regarding the daily operations of the movement are not made by one autocrat, rather they are made by a committee of elders from the communities of Zapatista-controlled territory.

If the Zapatistas are chauvinists, they are so only against their clear enemies. They see themselves as a national movement and an international movement representing a nationalism based merely on the belief that the underprivileged share a brotherhood of common struggle.

So I wasn't the only person thinking of the small voices on Thanksgiving. The spokesperson for the Zapatistas, Sub-Commander Marcos, was thinking of small voices, too — including those in our country.

Leonard Peltier is an ailing American Indian activist who celebrated this Thanksgiving in Leavenworth.

He ate his turkey inside the prison.

Peltier has been in federal custody since 1977. He was involved in a shootout at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota — the same impoverished Pine Ridge president Clinton visited this year.

On June 26, 1975, a group consisting of federal marshals and FBI agents followed a boy into the reservation who had been accused of stealing a pair of boots. A skirmish erupted between a group of residents and the authorities. No one really knows who shot first, but in the resulting fire fight two federal agents and one American Indian were killed. In the aftermath, several marshals and agents went through the reservation burning homes and destroying property.

Peltier might or might not be directly guilty of the deaths. He is guilty of being one of the many men involved in the shootout and is guilty of being an activist for American Indians. For that reason, he has shouldered the responsibility for the crimes. That is the only fact the prosecution offers with any certainty. No other evidence of his involvement exists.

Supporters of Peltier have given November to him — a national "free Leonard Peltier" month. They are hoping the justice department will begin reexamining his case, the same way they have been reexamining Waco.

Marcos sent a letter to Peltier in October. In it, he commended him for his fortitude and conveyed his own admiration.

This September at Pine Ridge, two Lakota natives were found murdered and stuffed in a trash can. There still were no suspects in October.

Are we giving thanks for justice?

Yopp!

Jen is a junior in physics. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Brokaw's 'greatest generation' must adjust to modern world it created



DANEDRI THOMPSON

Tom Brokaw calls our grandparents' generation the greatest generation. I'm not so sure he's right. He says they are the generation that made the world what it is today by winning World War II and paving the way for our continued democracy.

That's all true.

They also did it all without complaint. When World War II erupted and the United States got involved, the men and women of that generation were steadfast in their commitment to the cause. A huge majority of the men served in the military — many without being drafted first. Those left behind happily gave up everyday luxuries to support the war effort.

That probably never would happen today. At the first hint of war, most in our generation would ignore the happenings, no matter how the outcome eventually might affect all of us. Our generation certainly wouldn't rush to enlist. In the Gulf War, one doctor, an enlisted-Reserve, even refused to go.

That's our generation, but I don't believe we are without hope. And I don't believe Brokaw's "greatest generation" is without fault.

My biggest problem with the generation my grandparents' age is its unwillingness to change old-world views in today's world.

For example, I know so many old, white men who still use racist language. Many are friends of my father, who happens to be black. I know they don't mean it. I know they don't mean to hurt anyone's feelings. I know they grew up hearing that kind of language everyday. Their friendship with my father — and they are call-in-the-middle-of-the-night-with-any-problem-kind-of friends — pretty much proves they aren't racists. But there is no excuse for using the N-word in the 1990s. It is unacceptable from anyone at anytime. Old age is not an excuse.

When a former roommate told her grandfather she was going to live with me, he asked her if he thought it was a good idea to mix the races. I know he thinks I am a nice woman. I know he probably didn't mean anything rude or offensive by it.

And I respect him. I respect that he has worked hard in his life to do right. I respect that he raised his children not to harbor those racist feelings, because if he had, my former roommate wouldn't be my friend in the first place. But it's hard for me to forgive those beliefs from anyone — even if they grew up learning and believing those things their entire lives.

Maybe that means I am not as forgiving as I should be, but it makes me angry that anyone would assume I am less worthy because of something over which I have no power. It isn't fair in this day and age, and it wasn't fair during their generation, either. And for a generation I respect, it's twice as unacceptable, because I expect more from a group so dedicated to American ideals.

Racist ideas aren't the only ones the greatest generation still is clutching in its grasp. They have crazy ideas about other things, too. I don't have to look further than my own family for proof of that.

I have an uncle who has five children. He doesn't beat or abuse his children, but he neglected them. As a group, they have no discipline, dirty faces, dirty clothes and a house with holes in the floor. Two of them, ages 10 and 15, haven't been to school in two years. When my nutjob of an aunt yanked them out of school, they were out of control and behind in school. Two of his other children are toddlers.

His oldest daughter, Gracie, is 20. She has a two-year-old baby, and she's getting her life together. She graduated from high school and is working her way through nursing school.

Fortunately for him, his wife left him and his kids. Social services showed up and threatened to take his children away, and now he's working like crazy to get things together. But he needs help.

His solution is to let his only adjusted child, Gracie, raise his two-year-old and his 15-year-old.

Wrong.

She's fighting an up-hill battle with her attempts to finish nursing school and raise her own child. The last thing she needs is to take her siblings into her home. She would be dragged down with them.

A wiser solution would be for my grandparents or someone else, like one of my aunts or my parents, who are in a better position to take the kids and help him.

But my grandparents are wrapped up in the beliefs of their generation.

Those beliefs say the eldest child is obligated to take care of the younger ones, even if it means dragging the only adjusted child down with them, even if it isn't necessary or wise. That's how it had to be done in their generation. The eldest child raised the younger ones if anything went wrong. It's a ridiculous notion in today's world though, especially when it's so unnecessary. My grandparents and most of my aunts and uncles no longer have children at home, and all of them have more money, means and experience to help my uncle than his oldest daughter has.

But heaven forbid our generation ask the greatest one to think about things differently in this modern world.

I respect the people of that generation and all they've done to make the world what it is today. But I can't call them the greatest generation until they are ready to adjust to the modern world they created.

Danedri is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Organization deserves praise for work on virtual career fair

Editor,

This letter is to recognize the dedication of Career and Employment Services.

I was going to express my concerns about why we need to better the Career Fair by having a separate internship career fair.

But once again, it is one step ahead of me.

I just was told about a virtual internship career fair in the works for early January.

Career and Employment Services has been very helpful to me, and I feel it deserves considerable recognition.

All of the hard work it puts into its programs keeps it competitive with the other universities around the nation.

— Matthew James Brungardt
junior in business administration

Cartoon-cursor software tracks Web surfers

■ Computer-privacy experts upset by behind-the-scenes transmissions that track unknowing Web surfers.

BY TED BRIDIS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A company's popular software to change a Web browser's computer cursor into cartoon characters and other images is quietly tracking its customers across the Internet and recording which Web pages they visit.

Comet Systems Inc., a private company in New York, does not dispute that its free cursor software, installed by more than 16 million people, reports to its own computers with each customer's unique serial number each time that a person visits any of 60,000 Web sites — including dozens aimed at young children — that support its technology.

Computer privacy experts expressed dismay over the behind-the-scenes transmissions, which are sent without warning. But the company insists it is not violating customers' privacy because it does not attempt to match serial numbers against anyone's real-world identity. It published an explanation of its practices early Monday on its Internet site after questions over the weekend from The Associated Press.

"We don't know your gender, your age or anything except you're a Web browser visiting sites," Comet spokesman Ben Austin said. "There's not a lot of reason to crunch that data because I don't see that it's in anyone's economic interests. We're stating for the record that we don't do that and we never will."

Austin said the company tracks those serial numbers for a census of its customers, who aren't asked to disclose their names or e-mail addresses, and because some Web sites pay Comet based on the number of visitors using the cursor-changing technology.

Critics said the company should have more openly disclosed the transmissions to its customers. They also contend it would not be enormously difficult with today's technology to begin correlating the Comet serial number with a consumer's identity if the company suddenly decided to or if Comet — with its extensive tracking database — were purchased by new owners willing to do that.

"There's zero expectation that tracking is going on with this product," said Richard M. Smith of Brookline, Mass., a computer security expert who noticed the transmissions last week. "Who would have thought a little cursor could track your Web movements? It's going back to (Comet's) home base and saying this person with this serial number is now at this Web site."

Consumers are prompted to install Comet's cursor software, which takes only a few seconds, when they visit any of the 60,000 Web sites that support its technology, including those for the Dilbert and Peanuts characters of United Feature Syndicate Inc., the Ty Inc., Web site for Beanie Babies, the Garfield comic strip page and sites for children's movies like "The Iron Giant" from Warner Bros.

"What I find most disturbing is that most of these Web sites are for kids," Smith said. "You're asking a kid if it's OK to install this software. (Comet Systems) is in such a position to go back and find what sites did this user ID visit. There are so many ways to tie that to an offline identity."

Austin, the company spokesman, insists Comet has no such plans.

"When companies have gotten in trouble in the past, it's typically because they relate user IDs to some list of real names of actual people," Austin said. "We intentionally keep our users anonymous by not collecting names or e-mail addresses, and it's something we've stated we will not do."

The company's technology officer, Tom Schmitter, acknowledged Monday that part of the identifier harvested by Comet includes the serial number for each computer's network connection hardware. That means a customer's Web browsing history could be linked back to a specific machine by examining the company's tracking logs and his personal computer.

Schmitter said Comet was unaware until Monday it had been collecting those numbers and promised to delete those records, but the company will continue to randomly assign serial numbers to its customers because it needs to count them accurately to make money.

Privacy experts said it was unclear whether Comet was violating any law, although Jason Catlett of Junkbusters Corp., a New Jersey-based privacy advocate, wrote Monday to New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer asking him to investigate. Catlett called Comet's actions a wholesale violation of its users' privacy.

Stalker uses Net sources to track down, kill victim

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Since junior high, Liam Youens had been obsessed with Amy Boyers. He kept Web pages where he wrote of perceived snubs and his desire to kill her, and used the Internet to find out all about her.

Last month, Youens, armed with a gun and the location of the dentist's office where Boyer worked, shot her to death, then killed himself.

The shootings took place Oct. 15 in Nashua, N.H., where Youens, 21, and his 20-year-old victim had gone to school together.

Youens' thoughts and plans are detailed in a police report drawn partly from the Web sites, where he debated with himself whether to kill Boyer, kill another former classmate, or storm into Nashua High School and kill as many people as he could, The Boston Globe reported Monday.

Youens paid hundreds of dollars to online research services to determine Boyer's birth date, Social Security number, address and the location of the dentist's office.

"It's actually obsene (sic) what you can find out about people on the Internet," he wrote.

Boyer's stepfather, Tim Remsburg, said he is considering a lawsuit against Geocities and Tripod, the two online companies where Youens maintained his Web sites.

Though both graduated from Nashua High in 1997, friends and family say Boyer wasn't aware of Youens or his obsession with her.

Youens' online journal chronicles the one-way relationship, recounting a humiliating day when she brushed past him in the school lunchroom, and a Valentine's Day when he realized she had received a rose from a boyfriend.

He also recalled realizing in the 10th grade that he was in love with her, and deciding shortly thereafter to kill her and himself, the Globe said.

"That was the basic plan for the next half decade," he wrote.

Wildcat football team signs ball to benefit Hale Library

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A football signed by the K-State football team and Coach Bill Snyder will help raise funds for Hale Library.

Karen McCulloh, assistant dean to the library, said this was organized by the Friends of the Hale Library as part of the holiday bazaar going on right now.

The bazaar is a good opportunity to shop for presents, while helping out the library.

"We have our better books on sale that you can give someone for Christmas," she said. "It's a chance to do some early holiday shopping."

All books and other items were donated by the public, she said.

Tickets to win the signed football are being sold for $1 today and Wednesday on the second floor of the library.

McCulloh said the winner of the raffle will be announced Dec. 15.

Mary Griffith, Friends board member, said Snyder has helped the library greatly.

"Coach Bill Snyder serves on the board with us," she said. "He has been extremely generous."

Griffith said all money raised will benefit different areas of the library.

■ FOOTBALL Tickets to win the Coach Bill Snyder-signed football are being sold for $1 today and Wednesday on the second floor of the library.

Coming Wednesday
The Holiday Gift Guide
Fulfill all of your Christmas needs.

Activists launch battle in Seattle against World Trade Organization

BY LAURENCE M. CRUZ
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Activists turned up the heat Monday on the World Trade Organization, taking their message to the streets and announcing plans for mass acts of civil disobedience when the ministerial conference begins today.

Authorities were forced to delay for 4 1/2 hours the start of Monday's activities after an apparent attempted break-in overnight at the downtown Washington State Convention and Trade Center, where the conference will take place.

Police spokeswoman Carmen Best said an officer inside the building spotted something suspicious in the early morning hours, prompting an evacuation. Best would not provide any details but said a subsequent security sweep found nothing dangerous.

WTO spokesman Hans-Peter Werner told reporters milling around outside the building that someone had tried to break in overnight, and the Secret Service was conducting another security sweep. Werner said he did not know whether that could delay a symposium in which environmental, labor and other organizations were to voice their concerns about world trade policy to organization officials.

About a mile north of the convention center, environmental protesters tried to hang a banner from a construction crane. The Rainforest Action Network claimed responsibility for the protest.

At least 500 protesters — some on stilts and wearing butterfly costumes, others wielding massive papier-mâché puppets — marched through the trendy Capitol Hill district Sunday under blue skies and record temperatures in the high 50s.

Later, they protested at two stores owned by The Gap clothing retailer, saying the stores sell clothes manufactured under sweatshop conditions overseas. The company has denied the allegations.

A spokesman for Direct Action Network, which sponsored the rally, said demonstrators on Tuesday intend to lie down in streets and lock themselves to fence posts or each other. Their goal: preventing delegates from entering the downtown convention center for the start of the talks.

Activists even took their message to the skies. A plane trailing a banner saying "People Over Profits: Stop WTO" circled the Space Needle, which was packed with tourists on two levels.

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Women's team prepares for home action tonight

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming off two losses in the Cancun Tournament last week, including the 73-72 loss to then-No. 7 NC State, the women's basketball looks to get back on track tonight against the Eastern Michigan Eagles at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats (1-2) defeated the Eagles (1-2) last year in Manhattan 78-66. Head coach Deb Patterson said the team should win if it competes at the same level as it did against NC State.

"We played great basketball down there, as good as I've seen our program play," Patterson said. "I think this contest is extremely important because we need to establish consistency, and I think we need to get that win, because we played two great games but didn't come out with a victory.

"Now you're at the point where, yeah, you have to have wins, but more importantly it's about playing at that level every time you take the floor."

K-State has the height advantage in the post game, but Patterson said the Eagles boast quickness inside. Senior center Olga Firsova said it will be a matter of playing solid basketball.

"I want to come out and win, and I want to play hard," Firsova said. "We're going to work hard on the boards, we're going to try to get as many rebounds as we can, and just make hard moves and score, block shots and not foul."

Junior Kim Woodlee said the Eagles, led this season in scoring by guard Kris Kachaturoff, who's averaged 14 points per contest, pose a challenge to the Cats on the perimeter as they like to score off the drive.

"They play a lot of freelance and they like to penetrate a lot," Woodlee said. "They do a lot of flashing, a lot of cutting, so we've got to be sure to jump the ball and try to prevent middle penetration."

The Eagles play a zone defense, something the Cats have seen only a few minutes of this season. Patterson said this will test the team.

"They bring a new dimension in that they play a lot of zone. That's another challenge, can we stay aggressive, can we get in a rhythm, can we play well and rebound well against a team that I expect to play about 35 minutes of zone."

The Cats also will be concerned with their own defensive end of the court as the Eagles present a style of play that can put some teams out of sync, Patterson said.

"Immediately you have to be concerned with staying very fundamental because it's easy when you play a team like Eastern Michigan to become very

■ *See* WOMEN *on* PAGE 10

McLaughlin receives honor as top coach in conference

BY NABIL SHAHEEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After leading the volleyball team to its first victories over Nebraska and Texas, Jim McLaughlin has been named the Big 12 Conference Coach of the Year by league coaches.

Senior Dawn Cady and Sophomore Disney Bronnenberg received First Team All-Big 12 honors. Sophomore Liz Wegner received honorable mention.

McLaughlin, in his third year at the helm of the volleyball program, said he was surprised by the recognition and acknowledged the work of his assistant coaches.

"I've heard Max Urick and Dr. Wefald, you always hear those guys talking about the people around them," McLaughlin said. "You've got to have great people around you, and I do. Suzie (Wiemers) and Jeff (Grove) do a lot. When something like this happens, it just reflects the program."

The women's tuneup of their game is what earned them the rewards, McLaughlin said.

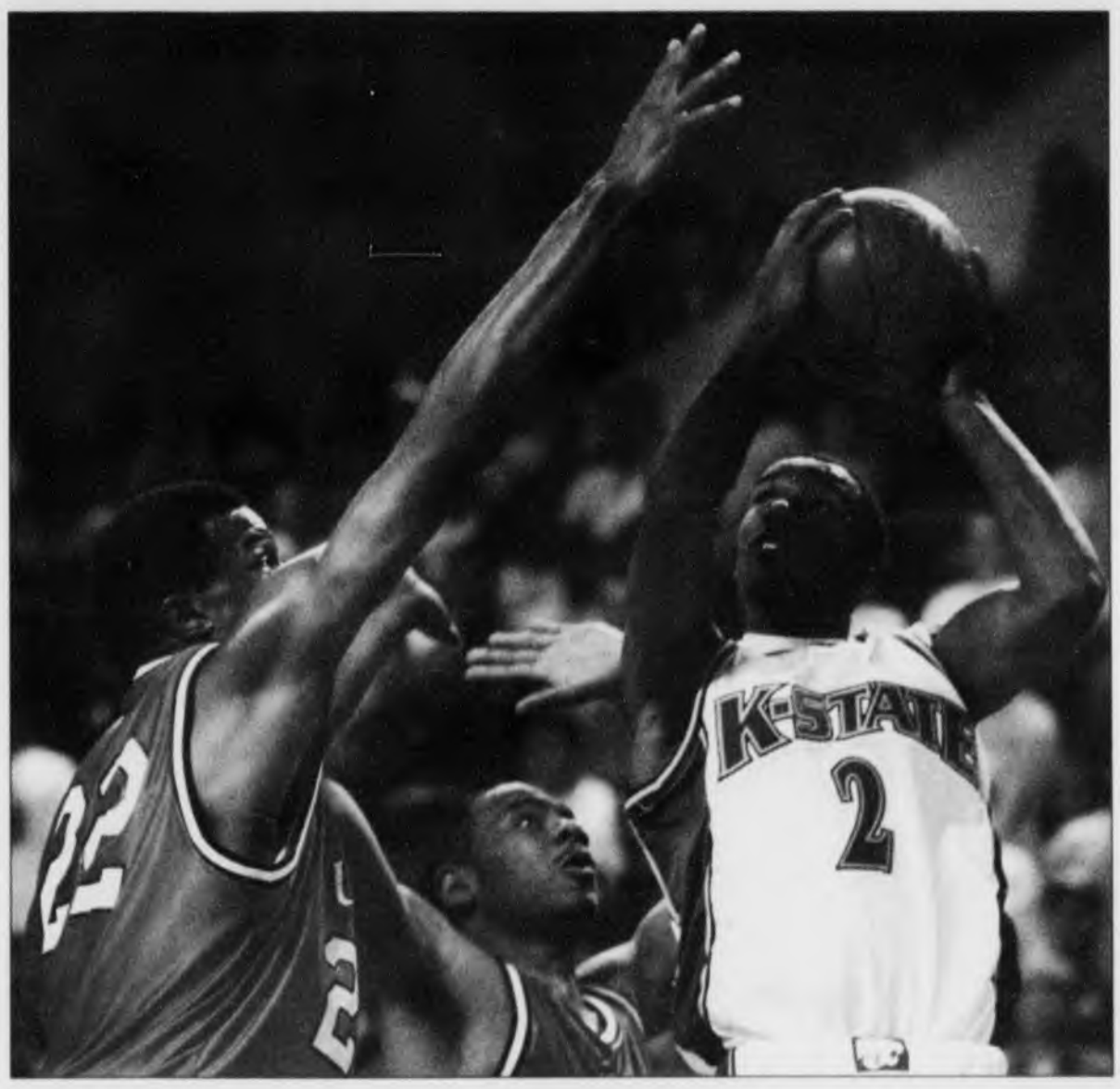
"The most important thing is they've all improved at different rates," he said. "Dawn maybe has improved more than any player I've ever coached. Her mentality and her drive is unmatched. Dawn works harder than maybe any player I've ever coached, men, U.S.A. men or college championship team. She is a unique person."

McLaughlin said that even with the standout play of Cady, Bronnenberg, and Wegner, they still need their teammates, and vice versa — something K-State volleyball is based on.

"Dawn, Liz and Diz, they all need their teammates as much as their teammates need them," McLaughlin said. "But that's the neat thing about K-State, and that's been our philosophy — unity, you've got to be united."

The women's trek to the NCAA Championship in Honolulu, Hawaii, begins Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo., as they face the Cardinals of Louisville in the NCAA first rounds.

Should they win, the Cats would face the winner of the Colorado State/Loyola of Chicago contest.



Cortez Groves goes up for a shot over Texas-San Antonio's Leon Watson and Mahcoe Parker in the first half of Monday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 86-75.

JUSTIN HEYWORTH
COLLEGIAN

Cats overcome turnovers to capture victory

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Turnovers continued to plague the K-State Wildcats in Tuesday night's 86-75 victory over the Texas-San Antonio Roadrunners at Bramlage Coliseum. For the second game in a row, K-State turned the ball over 25 times or more.

Despite winning by just 11, the Cats (2-1) did have the Roadrunners (3-1) just where they wanted them midway through the second half. Leading by 23, K-State managed to let the Roadrunners creep back into the contest. Texas-San Antonio trailing only by 9 with a minute left after three-pointer by Jon Havens.

"We're just trying to get the feel of the game with a group of five guys," senior guard Cortez Groves said. "We have to get a feel what each of us can do where we can do it at."

Head coach Tom Asbury opted for a different lineup against the Roadrunners, namely at the point guard position, where the Cats have struggled this season. Junior Galen Morrison assumed the role early in the season, but after a six-turnover performance against Northwestern State a week ago, it was freshman Kenyatta Dix who saw the court in a starting role against UTSA.

Asbury said he attributed the victory to a lack of preparedness by the Roadrunners and that K-State thought it was going to be an easy win for them.

"I just think it was one of those kind of games that we were expecting to blow them out," Asbury said. "They aren't good enough to do that yet. We're talented enough, but we're just not good enough to do that yet.

"I think it's a game that the guys think in the back of their mind that, 'We're going to win this game.' We don't have that kind of intellect. These guys aren't smart enough and experienced enough to be able to make that determination."

Three-fourths of the game was all K-State. Despite 15 first-half turnovers, K-State managed to take a solid 12 point lead into halftime.

The controlling lead for K-State in the first half can be attributed to some old-fashioned defense as they held the Roadrunners to 17-percent shooting from the field. In fact, the Roadrunners had just six field goals in the opening half, but their free-throw shooting was what kept them in the game, making 10 of 14 from the charity stripe.

■ *See* ROADRUNNERS *on* PAGE 10

Point guard comes back early from knee injury

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The expectation that sophomore point guard Josh Kimm would be out for a season was cut to just three games Monday night.

Kimm made his first appearance of the season for the Wildcats against Texas-San Antonio after early predictions that a knee injury would keep him sidelined for the season.

Kimm tore his ACL and partially tore the meniscus of his left knee on July 12 in a pickup game in Iowa and underwent surgery on July 27.

The injury happened during something Kimm said he had done a million times before.

"I was just playing basketball, went to go cut, and my leg buckled up," Kimm said.

Initially, Kimm was expected to miss the entire 1999-2000 season with the possibility of

■ *See* KIMM *on* PAGE 10

In matchup between Cotton, Holiday bowls, San Diego appears to be better choice



It's funny how sometimes a margin as small as 5 feet can make so much difference.

When Colorado placekicker Jeremy Aldrich's 34-yard boot slipped just outside the right upright as regulation time expired during Friday's nailbiter against Nebraska, K-State's Big 12 title hopes sailed away with it. A successful kick would have sealed a Nebraska loss, putting the Wildcats back into the Big 12 Championship game against Texas and in line for a place in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

Instead, a space about like the one between you and the guy sleeping two rows ahead of you (assuming you're reading the paper in class) was what kept K-State from the Big 12 title game and control of its bowl destiny. Aldrich's miss gave the Cornhuskers a chance to win 33-30 in overtime and clinch the title game berth.

The easy response for K-State fans would be to blame Aldrich who did, after all, miss a kick that Jamie Rheem could make blindfolded. But that would shortchange the Buffaloes' effort, coming from way behind to nearly knock off a clearly superior team. Besides, if the Cats had taken care of business against the Huskers, they never would have needed Aldrich or the Buffs' help to bolster their postseason hopes.

Blame aside, Friday's game did clear up K-State's bowl scenarios somewhat. The bad news, though, is that the Wildcats' BCS bowl hopes look to be little more than smoking rubble at this point. Nebraska's narrow win, coupled with Virginia Tech's blowout of Boston College, basically eliminates the Huskers' chances of hopping over Tech and into the Nokia Sugar Bowl, a scenario which would have landed K-State in the Fiesta Bowl.

Further, the FedEx Orange Bowl, which had been mentioned prominently as another possible suitor, appears to be barely even a remote possibility. The Orange's official Web site projects a matchup of Michigan and the SEC championship game winner, which seems a pretty sure sign that K-State is on the outside looking in.

So, with another BCS shutout most likely looming for a one-loss Wildcat team, K-State's bowling plans appear to basically look like this: if Nebraska wins the Big 12 title game, K-State will go to the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl, in Dallas. If Texas wins, K-State heads to the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego.

So, who should you root for when the Longhorns and Huskers meet to decide the Wildcats' fate? For your consideration, here's a comparison of some integral facts about each of the two likely destinations.

■ Opponent

Cotton Bowl (Dallas): Mississippi State (9-2), Arkansas, or Georgia (both 7-4)

Holiday Bowl (San Diego): Washington (7-4)

Advantage: Cotton Bowl. All of these matchups are winnable, and more competitive than Washington, which wouldn't have seven wins if not for playing in the Pac-10. The chance to jeer Rick Neuheisel is still tempting..

■ K-State's history in the bowl

CB: 0-1 with a 19-15 loss to Brigham Young in 1997.

HB: 1-0 with a 54-21 win over Colorado State in 1995.

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

■ Snubbed K-State last season?

CB: Yes.

HB: Yes.

Advantage: Even.

■ History of the game's site.

CB: (The Cotton Bowl) Home of Doak Walker.

HB: (Qualcomm Stadium) Home of Ryan Leaf.

Advantage: Cotton Bowl— big time.

■ Area attractions

CB: Texas Book Depository Museum, Billy Bob's Texas ("The World's Largest Honkey Tonk").

HB: Sea World, San Diego Zoo.

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

■ Area scenery

CB: Urban sprawl, with gridlock.

HB: Urban sprawl, with beaches.

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

■ Length of drive (from Manhattan)

CB: Long.

HB: Really, really long.

Advantage: Cotton Bowl.

■ Distance from there to Tijuana

CB: 25 hours.

HB: 25 minutes.

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

■ Economy Lodging

CB: Best Western ($50/night) "...dependable, affordable accommodations."

HB: Banana Bungalow ($18/night) "...scruffy rooms close to the beach, keg nights, barbecues and party-all-night-crowd."

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

■ Chances the game will be disrupted by Y2K-related computer problems and/or Armageddon

CB: Played on Jan. 1, 2000. There could be hysteria and mass destruction.

HB: Played on Dec. 29, 1999. The only hysteria and mass destruction would be for Washington's offense.

Advantage: Holiday Bowl.

There you have it — when you lay them out side-by-side, it appears that the less-heralded Holiday Bowl might actually be K-State's destination of choice. Yes, the BCS might have passed K-State over again, but no worries — I hear San Diego is nice in December. Well, better than San Antonio, at least.

Rich is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu

Bowl picture beginning to come into focus

BY RICHARD ROSENBLATT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Book it: No. 1 Florida State vs. No. 2 Virginia Tech in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

In what will become a perfect ending to a perfect regular season, Virginia Tech is certain to hold off Nebraska in the final Bowl Championship Series standings, setting up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 game for the national title in New Orleans.

The Hokies (11-0) increased their second-place lead over the Huskers from .63 points to 1.54 points in the latest BCS standings released Monday. The final BCS standings, which determines the teams that will play in its title game, will be released Dec. 5.

The advantage, according to one computer expert, is all but impossible to overcome — even if Nebraska routs Texas in Saturday's Big 12 Conference title game in San Antonio.

"There's no suspense," Chicago-based computer expert Jerry Palm said. "If Nebraska wins 50-0, I'm not sure that could overtake Virginia Tech."

From the start of the Hokies-Huskers points battle, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer has been confident the top teams would end up in the national title game. But until the final results are in, he's not taking anything for granted.

"There's too much invested in the BCS so that the two best teams will play," Beamer said. "I personally think one of the teams has to be Virginia Tech.

"With all the hard work by our coaches and all the hard work by our players, I would be devastated if we did not make it."

The BCS standings are based on a formula that considers The Associated Press poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, eight computer rankings, strength of schedule and losses..

1999 BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RANKINGS

		AP	USA Today/ ESPN	Poll Average	Computer Average	Schedule Strength	Schedule Rank	Losses	TOTAL
1	Florida State	1	1	1.0	1.00	6	0.24	0	2.24
2	Virginia Tech	2	2	2.0	2.00	54	2.16	0	6.16
3	Nebraska	3	3	3.0	2.86	21	0.84	1	7.70
4	Florida	5	5	5.0	6.00	12	0.48	2	13.48
5	Tennessee	6	6	6.0	5.57	14	0.56	2	14.13
6	K-State	8	7	7.5	4.57	63	2.52	1	15.59
7	Alabama	7	8	7.5	7.00	1	0.04	2	16.54
8	Wisconsin	4	4	4.0	7.71	74	2.96	2	16.67
9	Michigan	9	9	9.0	8.57	3	0.12	2	19.69
10	Michigan State	10	10	10.0	7.86	10	0.40	2	20.26
11	Texas	12	12	12.0	13.00	24	0.96	3	28.96
12	Marshall	11	11	11.0	14.71	98	3.92	0	29.63
13	Penn State	14	17	15.5	11.14	9	0.36	3	30.00
14	Minnesota	13	13	13.0	16.71	52	2.08	3	34.79
15	Texas A&M	18	14	16.0	15.43	28	1.12	3	35.55

(games through Nov. 29)

SOURCE: *BCS*

Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD

presented by: JAVA Aggieville (785) 587-8888

ACROSS
1 Lingerie item
5 Perch
8 Out of range
12 Verdi opera
13 Early afternoon
14 Lacquered metal
15 Cop
17 Gov. Ventura's state bird
18 Time for an egg roll
19 Happy
21 Sweet potato
22 Pop singer Aimee
23 3, on the phone
26 Incarnadine
28 Mall component
31 Biblical prophet
33 Ill-lit
35 Fermi concern
36 Nimoy role
38 Tillis or Dawber
40 Old French coin
41 Lose one's footing
43 Spasm
45 Poolside structure
47 Lacking the skill
51 PDQ, on a memo
52 Shoeless
54 Marathon fraction
55 Become supine
56 Syllogism link
57 Clique members
58 Anti-quated
59 Witnessed

DOWN
1 Out of harm's way
2 Actress Kedrova
3 Lupino and Tarbell
4 Ham-burger, e.g.
5 Flew into a rage
6 — Jima
7 Tribal emblem
8 Turner Field site
9 Where * may lead
10 Burn aid
11 Tear
16 "— and Loathing ..."
20 ... in — Vegas"
23 Aachen article
24 Maxi-milian, for ex.
25 Pigskin
27 Party bowlful
29 Old sitcom
30 Australian bird
32 Plights
34 Ripened
37 Family
39 Outcry of the greedy
42 Paloma's dad
44 Sidewalk eateries
45 Overly theatrical
46 Largest of the seven
48 Cause ennui
49 Theater box
50 Harrow's rival
53 Have a bug

Solution time: 24 mins.

T	O	L	D		S	A	T		C	H	A	D
A	M	O	R		W	H	O		H	A	L	O
B	A	B	Y	B	O	O	M		I	R	A	N
S	R	O		L	O	Y		S	C	E	N	T
			C	U	P		J	O	Y			
L	A	T	H	E		L	A	B	O	R	E	D
A	L	A	I		B	I	G		U	C	L	A
S	P	I	L	L	E	D		S	N	A	K	Y
			O	I	D		F	O	G			
P	E	R	S	E		T	U	N		J	A	I
A	L	O	T		K	I	D	S	T	U	F	F
I	L	S	A		E	G	G		A	L	A	S
D	E	E	R		N	E	E		P	Y	R	O

Yesterday's answer 11-24

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				16				■	17			
18						■	19	20				
■	■	■	21				22			■	■	■
23	24	25	■	26		27	■	28			29	30
31			32	■	33		34	■	35			
36				37	■	38		39	■	40		
■	■	41			42	■	43		44	■	■	■
45	46					■	47			48	49	50
51				■	52	53						
54					55			■	56			
57				■	58			■	59			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

TIKU CJF YFBWTIHUA I WA YDICUB CUZ? R'P ZJDA ZTIZ RZ'H I HJFMA RMKUHZPUMZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UNWELL DANCER WENT TO SEE THE DOCTOR BECAUSE SHE HAD A BALLET-ACHE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

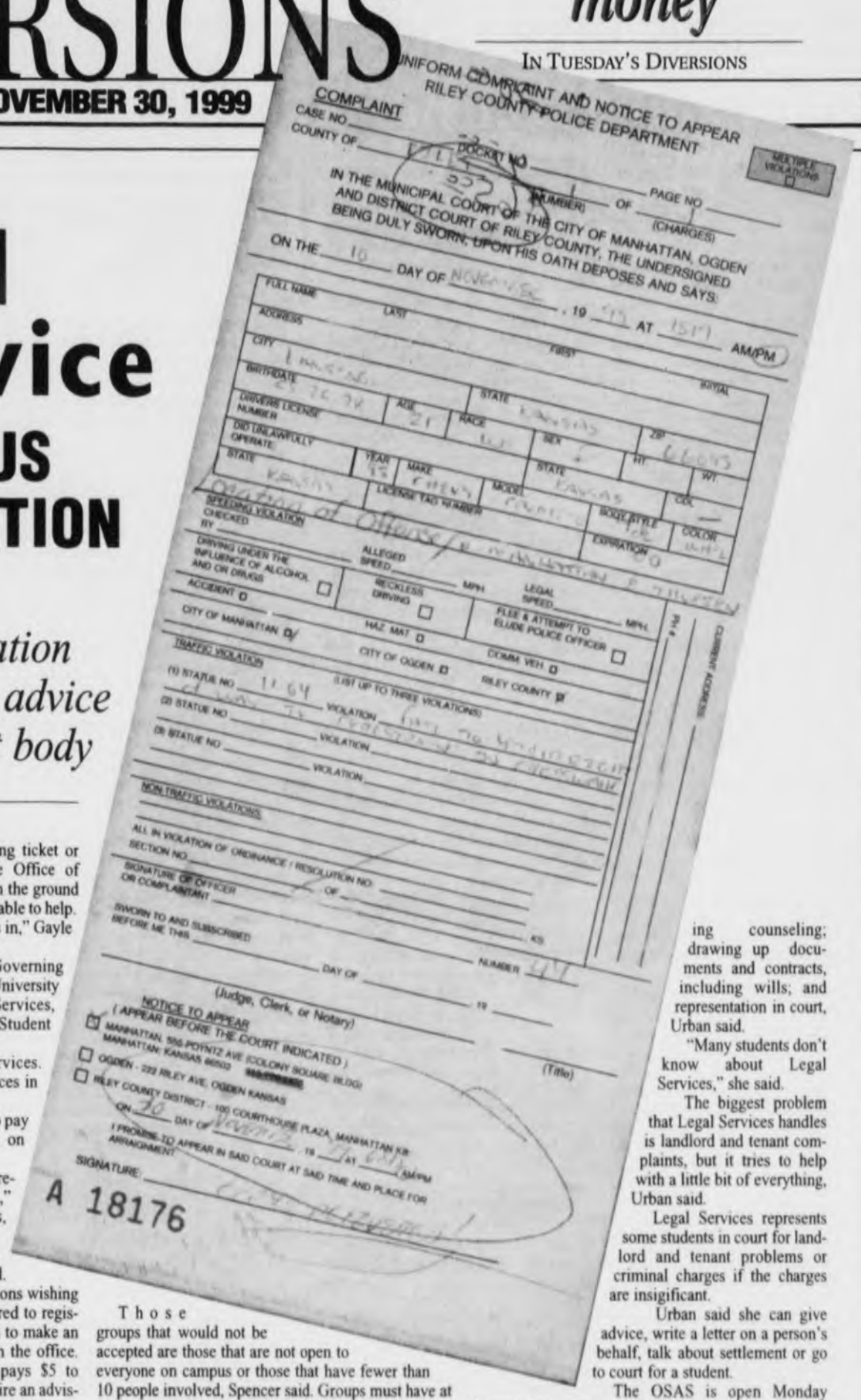
The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TUESDAY'S *money minute*

	CLOSE	2 WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	28.63	-2.37
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	10.38	+.38
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	111.25	+4.69
Dillards (DDS)	18.81	+.12
Goodyear (GT)	33.25	-3.88
Jostens (JOS)	18.69	-1.06
Kroger (KR)	22.94	-.69
Nike (NKE)	46.38	-.93
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	22.38	-1.06
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	45.5	-.18
PepsiCo (PEP)	34.69	+2.13
Wal-Mart (WMT)	59	-2
Western Resources (WR)	18.44	-2.44

From **legal advice** *to* **CAMPUS INFORMATION**



Campus organization lends assistance, advice on law to student body

By REGINA STANTON
Kansas State Collegian

Whether a student is fighting a parking ticket or looking for a campus organization, the Office of Student Activities and Services, located on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, is available to help.

"Everyone, all years of students, comes in," Gayle Spencer, OSAS coordinator, said.

The office houses the Student Governing Association, Student Judicial System, University Activities Board, Student Legal Services, Consumer and Tenant Affairs and Student Organizations Budget Office.

"There is no charge for these services. Students have already paid for these services in their activities fee," Spencer said.

The only fee that students might have to pay is for use of Legal Services, depending on what they need help with.

"There is a $15 charge for being represented in court and for wills to be drawn up," Dianne Urban, attorney for legal services, said.

The OSAS is important to K-State students because it houses SGA, Spencer said.

The office also is where new organizations wishing to be a part of campus activities are required to register. A representative from the group needs to make an appointment and meet with someone from the office. During the meeting, the representative pays $5 to become registered with the office and acquire an adviser.

Spencer said it usually isn't difficult for an organization to become affiliated with OSAS.

"Most organizations are accepted," she said.

Those groups that would not be accepted are those that are not open to everyone on campus or those that have fewer than 10 people involved, Spencer said. Groups must have at least 10 people to meet guidelines.

"Students can set up an appointment with the lawyer to get legal advice," Spencer said.

Legal Services offers a variety of services, including counseling; drawing up documents and contracts, including wills; and representation in court, Urban said.

"Many students don't know about Legal Services," she said.

The biggest problem that Legal Services handles is landlord and tenant complaints, but it tries to help with a little bit of everything, Urban said.

Legal Services represents some students in court for landlord and tenant problems or criminal charges if the charges are insigificant.

Urban said she can give advice, write a letter on a person's behalf, talk about settlement or go to court for a student.

The OSAS is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information on any of these services or for an appointment, students can call 532-6541, or walk in for an appointment.

Important questions should be considered when investing



The space constraints of this column never would allow a complete overview of selecting investments, especially of identifying the few excellent ones from the large body of good ones. Instead, I will highlight some of the important questions I ask when considering a company for investment with the expectation that your curiosity will lead you to ask the questions that provide the detailed information necessary to make excellent investment decisions. Experience might be a lousy teacher, because it gives the test before the lesson, but it also is the only way to understand fully what you're doing.

Always start by getting as much information as you can from the company. The best sources often are the company itself and information available from the Securities and Exchange Commission. Barring interviews with the company's management and business partners, this will be the information from which most of your conclusions are derived.

Take a look at the company's earnings. Have these earnings grown consistently over time (the past five- or 10-year period), or have they been erratic, jumping from losses to profits here and there? How much of the growth can be associated with unusual economic conditions (such as luxury-car sales in boom periods) vs. management experience and product quality (economic booms usually don't increase paper-towel sales)? If the company's earnings are interrupted during a period of time, what caused the interruption, was it a one-time event and is it likely to occur again?

Take a close look at the profit-and-loss statement. Are sales concentrated in old products, or in a mixture of new and old? What drives the majority of sales? What risks of increased costs are there (such as substantial labor-union participation)? Calculate the return on equity of the company by dividing annual profit by the balance sheet shareholder's equity figure. Most companies range from 11 percent to 14 percent. Is the company's return high or low?

Consider where the company's money is going by looking at the cash flow statement, which tracks a company's uses of cash. Is the company funding expansion with cash from operations, or is it borrowing to expand? Is the company repurchasing stock or paying down debt? If the company is expanding, does the growth in shareholder's equity matched by a similar percentage growth in annual profits? Some companies do not earn a substantial enough gain on invested capital to justify substantial expansion of the business vs. cash distributions to shareholders.

Take a close look at the balance sheet. What items make up the assets of the company, and what items make up the liabilities? Always compare similar industries because of their unique qualities: Airlines usually have large cash accounts and large-equipment asset accounts, vs. software companies, which often have very few equipment assets and a lot of cash. What percentage of the assets are represented by debt? Utilities generally have high debt-to-asset ratios, and software companies do not. Look out for intangible items, such as goodwill representing a company's reputation or market power. These intangibles cannot be converted into cash should the company need funds.

Consider the business of the company. Is it an industry that requires continual product development for future success? What investment is the company making in research and development of new products? Does the company have a dominant position in the industry, such as Coca-Cola or Intel? More importantly, do you understand the company's business well enough to understand the effects of various economic factors on the company beyond "earnings may fall in recessions?" Furthermore, how does the company compare with others in its industry: Is it a low-cost or high-cost producer? Determining this will require investigating several companies before investment, after which you might decide to invest in a company that competes with the company with which you originally were interested.

Consider the price of the shares of the company. Is this price reasonable for the expectations of the business? In other words, is there a margin of safety in the stock large enough to justify investment? Often this requires following this rule: Never follow the crowd.

Some of today's popular companies often are bottomless holes. Consider Amazon.com, currently at about $77 a share with a market value of $22.6 billion. Amazon has yet to make a profit and will lose about a half-billion dollars this year on its sales, a rate at which it will have more debt than assets by December 2000. A quick review of the company's history details the company's ability to lose ever more money when it tries to sell new items online. Will Amazon.com ever be profitable? Possibly, but it certainly does not offer a margin of safety to be considered a good investment regardless of past returns on the shares. Right now, the entire $22.6 billion value is based on yet-unrealized future expectations.

This is a short list of questions you will want to ask when considering a company for investment, and it is certainly not comprehensive. However, it will certainly serve as a good initial foundation for looking into a company and asking additional questions to pick apart the business as much as possible before committing funds to its shares.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can reach him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Russians urge Chechen civilians to flee amid continued bombings

BY RUSLAN MUSAYEV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — Russian officials on Monday urged civilians hiding in basements beneath ruined homes in Grozny to flee the Chechen capital — a risky endeavor with Russian rockets screaming relentlessly into the city.

Federal forces showed no signs of easing up raids on the breakaway republic of Chechnya even as a top international mediator had talks in Moscow to arrange a visit to the republic.

The Kremlin has dismissed international criticism of its campaign in Chechnya as meddling in Russia's internal affairs. The Russians have intensified their bombardment of Grozny in the past week, leaving hundreds dead or wounded and destroying scores of buildings and homes. Russian officials estimate 50,000 civilians remain in the city, many of whom are old, infirm or lack transportation to leave.

In brief intervals between the strikes Monday, civilians crawled out of basement shelters to fetch water and try to find food.

"It's like an endless lottery, with death being the only stake. Every day brings new death," said Marzhan Khakimova, a 72-year-old woman living in a Grozny basement.

Monday's raids hit one of Grozny's main thoroughfares, Avtarkhanov Avenue, as well as residential neighborhoods and a car market. Witnesses said there were casualties, but no figures were immediately available.

In Moscow, Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Koshman, Russia's representative to Chechnya, said Moscow would rebuild Grozny when the war was over, but now was the time for civilians to flee.

"There is nothing to do in Grozny now — it is necessary to close it down and take the entire peaceful population away," Koshman said.

Russian warplanes have been dropping leaflets on Grozny offering civilians a safe corridor out of the city, but it was not immediately clear how the residents would be able to safely flee the steady strikes.

Russian officials estimate 50,000 civilians remain in the city, many of whom are old, infirm or lack transportation to leave.

Fleeing Chechnya also was proving difficult. The border post with neighboring Ingushetia was closed during the first half of the day, and an estimated 3,000 civilians, many of them from Grozny, formed a line more than a half-mile long at the border.

The closure was due to electricity and computer problems that prevented authorities from properly registering the refugees. It was fixed and the border was opened in the afternoon, the military said.

Russia says it wants to destroy the militants before beginning negotiations.

The international community is pressing Russia to halt the offensive, complaining of widespread civilian casualties and the plight of the 233,000 refugees who have fled the fighting.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

OUT OF THE SHADOWS

The late afternoon sun casts a lazy shadow on a sailboat at the Blue Valley Yacht Club on Monday.

Catholic, Protestant enemies join to assemble inclusive Northern Ireland government

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On a day many thought would never come, Protestant and Catholic adversaries on Monday formed an extraordinary Northern Ireland government that attempts to bring together every branch of opinion within this bitterly divided society.

The unprecedented four-party administration — due to receive powers Thursday from the British government — includes Catholics who long vowed never to accept Northern Ireland's right to exist, and Protestants just as unwilling to accept Catholics as political equals.

Triggering an exercise envisioned in the Good Friday peace accord but delayed for more than a year, the four biggest parties within Northern Ireland's legislature took turns unveiling their choices for a 12-member Cabinet, an exercise akin to a pro sports draft pick.

Picking first were the province's main British Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, and primary Irish Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party or SDLP. They both got four posts.

But Protestant legislators gathered at Stormont Parliamentary Building in Belfast gasped when Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams named his first pick — his party's chief negotiator, Martin McGuinness, as education minister.

"We now have a mastermind of murder in a position to educate our children."

— Nigel Dodds, new minister for social development

McGuinness — who rose to the top of the Irish Republican Army's command in the 1970s — will oversee the predominantly Protestant state schools as well as the separate Catholic system.

Sinn Fein's other candidate, schoolteacher Bairbre de Brun, had been considered the far more likely pick for the education post. She instead received the health ministry, arguably the toughest job in the administration, since closing hospitals is on the agenda.

"The reality is that very many young people do look up to Martin McGuinness," said Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin, who pledged that both McGuinness and de Brun would help project a vision of a society at peace with itself.

Even the Democratic Unionists, the province's most uncompromising Protestant party, took their two allotted posts within a Cabinet they had hoped would never be born.

The Democratic Unionists promised to do their jobs impartially but vowed never to sit in the same Cabinet room as McGuinness, a factor certain to make the government's early days problematic.

"We will never rest until we rid this country of IRA-Sinn Fein and all other brands of terrorism. They have no place in any democracy," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader.

Paisley's deputy party leader, Peter Robinson, became minister for regional development, and a longtime aide, Nigel Dodds, will be minister for social development.

"We now have a mastermind of murder in a position to educate our children," said Dodds, whom the IRA tried to kill three years ago while he was visiting his gravely ill boy in a hospital.

The Ulster Unionists, who made Monday's Cabinet formation possible by dropping their longtime demand for IRA disarmament in advance, took a far more upbeat view.

Ulster Unionist negotiator Reg Empey, who became the Cabinet's minister for enterprise, trade and investment, blamed the Democratic Unionists for letting McGuinness take the education portfolio. He noted Paisley had the third pick, Adams the fourth.

"The fact is we're all in government with Sinn Fein now," Empey said. "We have to make the best of it, to show people in our long-suffering communities that politics can work, and to hope the IRA delivers their side of the bargain by decommissioning their weapons soon."

The British government in London, which abolished the province's longtime Ulster Unionist-dominated government in 1972 at the height of bloodshed, will retain control of policing, taxation and other important policy areas under the new arrangements.

Northern Ireland's only previous attempt at a joint Protestant-Catholic government, a joint Ulster Unionist-SDLP administration, collapsed after just five months in 1974 under the weight of a Protestant general strike. At that time, both Empey and David Trimble, who now maintains the Cabinet's top post of first minister, were party rebels who helped to topple the Ulster Unionists' compromise-minded leaders of the day.

The SDLP's then-leader, Gerry Fitt, noted the irony of Monday's unlikely events at Stormont.

"It's of course wonderful to see this dream finally taking shape. You do have to pinch yourself," said Fitt, who fled Belfast in the early 1980s after the IRA attacked his home.

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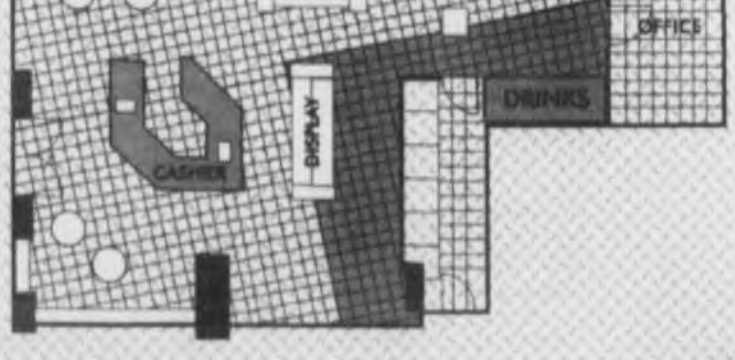
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(EXAMPLE)
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This sidewalk will begin at 17th & Anderson and wind through campus.

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•Help Us Name the NEW RETAIL SPACE in the Student Union!
•Open to All Currently Enrolled KSU Students
•Submit or Mail Entries the Union Director's Office (2nd Floor)
•Contest Runs Tuesday, Nov. 30 thru noon Monday, Dec. 6

Your Chance to Become a Part of K-State History!
ENTER BY NOON Dec 6th
at the K-State Student Union

CONTEST RULES:
•Open to all currently enrolled K-State students.
•Contest runs 8:00am Nov. 30 - 12noon Dec. 6
•Students must submit an official entry form by noon Dec 6, 1999 to the Director's Office, 2nd Floor, 220 K-State Student Union, Manhattan Kansas 66506. Questions call (785) 532-5753, Marketing & Promotions Dept.
•Winner will receive a $250 K-State Student Union Gift Card that may be used at 15 Student Union locations. Winner will be notified by Dec. 30, 1999
STORE DESCRIPTION:
A new 1,000 square-foot store will be located on the 1st floor near the north entrance to the Student Union. The store will have two entrances, one from inside the north entrance and one on the south wall of the store leading to east/west concourse. The north entrance will allow the store to remain open should the rest of the Union be closed.
It is scheduled to open January 2000 and approximate hours will be Monday thru Friday 7am - 10pm, Saturday 7am -11pm and Sunday Noon-10pm
Product lines will include: snacks, bottled/canned beverages, coffee, fountain drinks, frozen snacks, bulk candy, popcorn, candy, nachos, hot dogs, grab & go refrigerated snacks/sandwiches, salads, school supplies, clothing, film/cameras, newspapers, film developing, greeting cards, health and beauty aids, ice cream, K-State mugs and novelties, paperback books, and other impulse products.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



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1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across street from campus, **off-street parking**, no pets, water/ trash paid, $295, 539-5136

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NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1, **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435 monthly, $435 deposit. Six month lease **AVAILABLE NOW.** Water, trash, basic cable paid. Call 776-7833.

WANTED: STUIDO or small **apartment** close to campus. Call collect: (316)686-4823.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom apartmant (Park Place). $183 rent plus one-half electric. Available January 1. Gina 587-0223.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **three-bedroom apartment**. $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $235/ month. Call 770-3167 for more info.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590.

150 Sublease

BRAND NEW duplex, four-bedroom. Block from campus, one-half block from Aggieville. Cheap. Three bathrooms. New appliances. Best in town. 537-9159.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

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010

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"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

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NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood**

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Please leave a message at 539-6321.

LARGE STUDIO with kitchen two blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville, clean, quiet with off-street parking. $300 all bills paid. Call 776-3014.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

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Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, gas heat, dishwasher, laundry facilities, additional storage. Available now or January. $410-450. 776-8455.

115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Female roommate needed for two-bedroom apartment, 2215 College Avenue, $338/month. Call now! 539-8979.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment starting January 1. $235 including cable. Will provide KSU parking permit. Call Crystal, 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. NIce one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR four-bedroom house, close to campus. Lease January 1 until June. $220 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. 776-6255.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom country home, 10 minutes from KSU. All appliances. Available now. (785)494-2720.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

THREE CHRISTIANS seeking female roommate for four-bedroom apartment January 1- July 31. $218.75 plus one-fourth phone. 770-9117.

TWO CHRISTIAN girls need roommate. Two-bedroom one block from campus, very nice and cheap ($157/ month). Call 770-8038.

150 Sublease

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for three-bedroom house close to campus. Available after finals. Call 776-0465.

SPRING SEMESTER sublease: two blocks from Aggieville, one block from campus. Two-bedroom. Call 776-5064.

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

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CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRIVER TO driver seniors to church everu Sunday. Vehicle provided. Must be 25 or older and have good driving record. $25/ Sunday. Call 537-0518, ask for Rev. McConnell.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

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RILEY COUNTY Police Department employment announcement. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: **CORRECTIONS OFFICER.** Beginning salary: $1909.97 per month. Application closing date: Thursday, December 23, 1999. REQUIREMENTS: *21 years of age *US Citizen * High School Diploma or GED *Ability to type 16 wpm. *Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations and departmental policies and procedures. *Ability to prepare factual written reports. *Major duties involve caring for, and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. *Must maintain physical and mental state of fitness which enables applicant to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. *Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. *Must be willing and able to work any shift. *Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. *Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdameanor or traffic convictions. *No record of domestic violence. *Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. To obtain an application contact your local Job Service office, and pass the typing test. Manhattan Job Service is at 621 Humboldt St., (785)776-8884. For further information contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

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Kansas State University

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330

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435

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455

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460

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500 transportation

510

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530

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600 travel/ trips

610

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630

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#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

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103 Kedzie • 532-6555

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5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.
The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or am hoping to find a new place to live... **You'll find it in the Classifieds.**
103 Kedzie Hall • 532-6555

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

RESIGNATION

■ *continued from page 1*

said. "I've made a life-time commitment to be a part of the community."

Despite Greer's resignation, the commissioners are not worried about the transition, Commissioner Bruce Snead said. Fehr has been the acting city manager before and has plenty of experience. The transition is expected to go smoothly, he said.

Fehr has been assistant city manager since 1992 and was previously the acting city manager for seven months in 1995 when the commissioners voted 3-2 not to renew the city manager's contract. Fehr had been the assistant city manager for 2 1/2 years at the time he took the position.

"He knows all the issues," Commissioner Carol Peak said. "He's very bright and competent. He's been in this situation before."

Fehr's term begins Dec. 24, but the length of term is indefinite. He said he expects to remain as the acting city manager for about three to six months until a full-time city manager has been selected.

The day-to-day operations of the city will remain the same, Fehr said. They constantly deal with the development and growth issues of Manhattan.

"I've worked under four other managers and have learned a lot," Fehr said. "I'm looking forward to keeping the city functioning smoothly."

After the interim office has concluded, he said he expects to be a candidate for the full-time position.

"I feel comfortable with the responsibility," Fehr said. "I've gotten the experience and am ready to take on that role."

KIMM

■ *continued from page 6*

being medically redshirted, but with 12:33 remaining in the first half, Kimm checked in for the Cats.

Head coach Tom Asbury said Kimm's early return might have surprised him in September, but not now.

"Seeing the way he rehabilitates and knowing how tough he is, I knew this. If anyone could come back in near-record time or record time, it would be Josh Kimm," Asbury said.

"I knew he'd be well ahead of schedule. He's probably a month, six weeks or maybe more ahead of schedule."

Kimm's playing time was limited to six minutes at the instruction of his doctor, Asbury said. During those minutes, Kimm did not attempt a field goal.

Asbury said Kimm is cleared for the remainder of the season to play as much as the coaching staff wants.

"If he plays like he did tonight, he won't get to play a whole lot more anyway," Asbury said.

ROADRUNNERS

■ *continued from page 6*

Despite leading the entire game against the Roadrunners, Asbury said Texas-San Antonio is a team that K-State should have finished off, and that there isn't much to proud of when looking back at this game.

"You'd like to think you can come out and finish that team off," Asbury said. "We certainly can't sprain our wrists patting ourselves on the back after this one.

"The effort was solid, but performance wasn't there. We have to get better, and get better fast."

The Cats were led by senior Cortez Groves, with 24 points. Despite making seven of 17 from the field, it was from beyond the arc Groves decided to set up , making four of seven three-pointers.

WOMEN

■ *continued from page 6*

oriented toward guarding the man," she said.

"When you're playing a team like NC State, you're playing the program. When you play Eastern Michigan, it's easy to alter your mindset and play the ball or your man, and that takes you out of the strength of your team and your program. I think it's about staying focused on doing what we do and doing it well."

Woodlee, like Patterson, said that if the team presents its game and sets the pace of the game, it will come out with a victory.

"Whenever we start not doing the things we need to do, we're going to be tentative," she said. "As long as we're aggressive and we play hard, we're going to do well."

"We really need to protect home court, and we definitely need a win. I feel like we've found out that we are very capable of winning any game we play and we really do have momentum coming off Cancun."

Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

NAMING

■ *continued from page 1*

fun," Jon Selisker, junior in advertising, said. "If I actually got a chance to win, my legacy would stay at K-State for years to come."

The retail store is scheduled to open January 2000 and will be designed to provide students with convenient snacks, meals, supplies and gifts.

"One of the goals of the retail store is to be more in-tune with the products students need today," Snyder said. "We also wanted to offer students the opportunity for convenience during nightly hours.

"Many students are on campus at night, and the retail store will be open while the rest of the Union is not," she said.

Snyder said the retail store is an extension of the old information counter and will be located on the first floor near the north entrance of the Union. Students will have access through two entrances — from the inside of the north entrance and along the south wall of the store.

"Naming the retail store will be a good decision for the students to make," Selisker said. "The decision is important, and the recognition they will receive is a great opportunity."

This retail store will offer many different product lines, including snacks, fountain drinks, hot dogs and nachos, clothing, school supplies, newspapers and magazines. It also will offer K-State mugs, novelties and film for purchasing and developing. The hours for the new shop will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. from Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

"We want to accommodate for students' last-minute needs at night, and it will also be real handy during the day," Snyder said. "It is really neat for a student to have the opportunity to name a place on campus.

"One of the last times a naming contest took place was in the 1980s, and the Union Station was the result of that contest," she said.

read the collegian.ksu.edu

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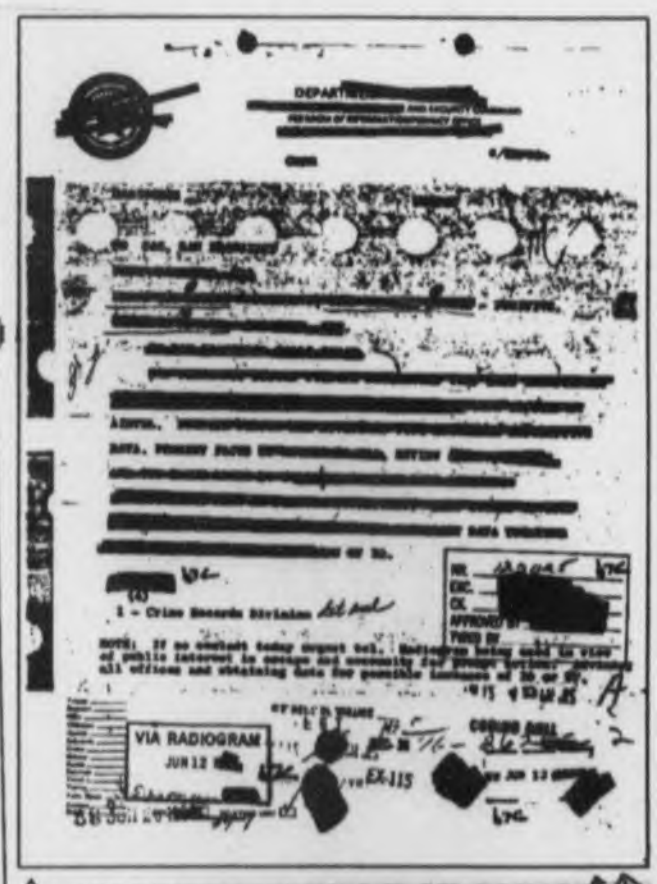
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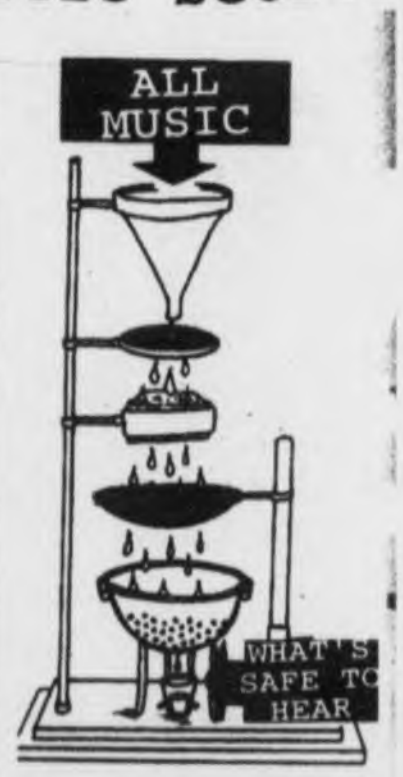
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As this confidential document clearly shows, Live365.com's Internet radio scheme just may be the brainchild of the Freemasons (the government behind the government).



FACT 1
Live365.com is many times more powerful than regular radio!!!!!!!!
Regular radio plays the same music over and over and has big blocks of commercials to break everything up. There's no way you can listen to it for any extended period.
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Probability of moral decay??? 100%!!!

FACT 2
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FACT 3
***Live365.com begins with the word live and live spelled backwards is evil!!!
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 1, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 68



Cats claw Eastern Michigan Eagles

■ *See* STORY ON **page 6**

Hyde to present Landon Lecture today

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian



HYDE

Rep. Henry Hyde is concerned with the nation's progress in the next century.

"We've made progress in science and technology," he said. "I'm going to express concern that we haven't made much progress in the field of national morality."

Hyde, R-Ill., will present the second Landon Lecture of the semester at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Hyde has served as chairman of the House Judiciary Committee since 1994. He played a key role in the impeachment hearings of President Clinton in 1998 and 1999.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and assistant to the president, said Hyde's prominence in politics is why he was asked to give the lecture.

"He's been in Congress for a long time and has a great perspective on the problems facing the country," he said. "He also has some perspective on the upcoming election."

Hyde said his speech will address the intersection of culture and politics in modern society.

"I will stress the relationship between what we believe, what we nurture, what we act on," he said.

Hyde said he will discuss the problems facing the world at the turn of the century. He said he is aware of the positive and negative advances that science will have on humanity.

"When we unlocked the secrets of the atom, we were handed the keys to our own destruction," he said.

MORE INFO?
The Henry Hyde Landon Lecture is 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The scientific discovery parallels the current experimentation with the human gene, he said.

"Now we're unlocking the secret of the gene, and that has a down side as well as a bright side," he said.

"Perhaps we can solve riddles like Alzheimer's and certain cancers," he said. "Maybe we will develop the power to manipulate humanity in a way that will have

■ *See* HYDE *on* PAGE 10

ANIMAL SHELTER STATISTICS

The following is the approximate growth in the number of animal shelter clients.

	1988	1998
Total animals	600	2,000
Adopted	250	750
Euthanized	250	750

People interested in making donations should call the city manager's office at 587-2404 or the Riley County Humane Society at 776-8433. The plan's objectives can be found at *www.ci.manhattan.ks.us*.

source: T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter

Committee seeks funds for shelter

■ Approved enhancement proposal neglects 3 animal shelter requests.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

A fund-raising committee is seeking an additional $100,000 for the enhancement of the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter in Manhattan.

Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager, said three specific needs of the shelter were not met when the enhancement proposal was approved last year. She said an isolation ward for sick animals, a night-drop area and a visiting room for potential adoptions are crucial to the project.

To raise funding required to meet these requests, a fund-raising committee has been established. Stoddard said the group has raised about $16,000 and is hoping to acquire $100,000 by the end of January.

The city of Manhattan and Riley County Humane Society contributed $800,000 to an existing plan that will add 4,495 square feet to the shelter, renovate existing space and provide holding facilities for vicious animals. Separate cat, dog and puppy centers, runs and cages and improvements in ventilation and noise conditions also will be addressed.

"The City Commission is doing it right and is to be

■ *See* SHELTER *on* PAGE 8

Searchers find more than 100 dead in Mexico

By NIKO PRICE
The Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — FBI forensic experts joined Mexican soldiers and ski-masked police Tuesday in searching two desert ranches near the border for the bodies of more than 100 Mexican and U.S. citizens, apparent victims of a drug gang.

A convoy of 16 vehicles, many with U.S. license plates, rumbled through the white iron gates of Rancho de la Campana, 10 miles southwest of Ciudad Juarez, at midmorning — joining scores of Mexican soldiers and police already working around the baby blue buildings in the hilly scrub desert. Some vehicles had newspaper taped over the windows to conceal what, or who, was inside.

Attention seemed concentrated on a concrete barn-like structure where workers were using a backhoe.

■ *See* MEXICO *on* PAGE 10

Violence in Seattle halts WTO events

■ Opening session nixed as troops called to action; curfew imposed.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Clashing repeatedly with police, protesters shut down the opening session of a global trade conference on Tuesday, forcing authorities to declare a state of emergency and handing President Clinton a setback in his efforts to convince skeptical Americans of the benefits of free trade.

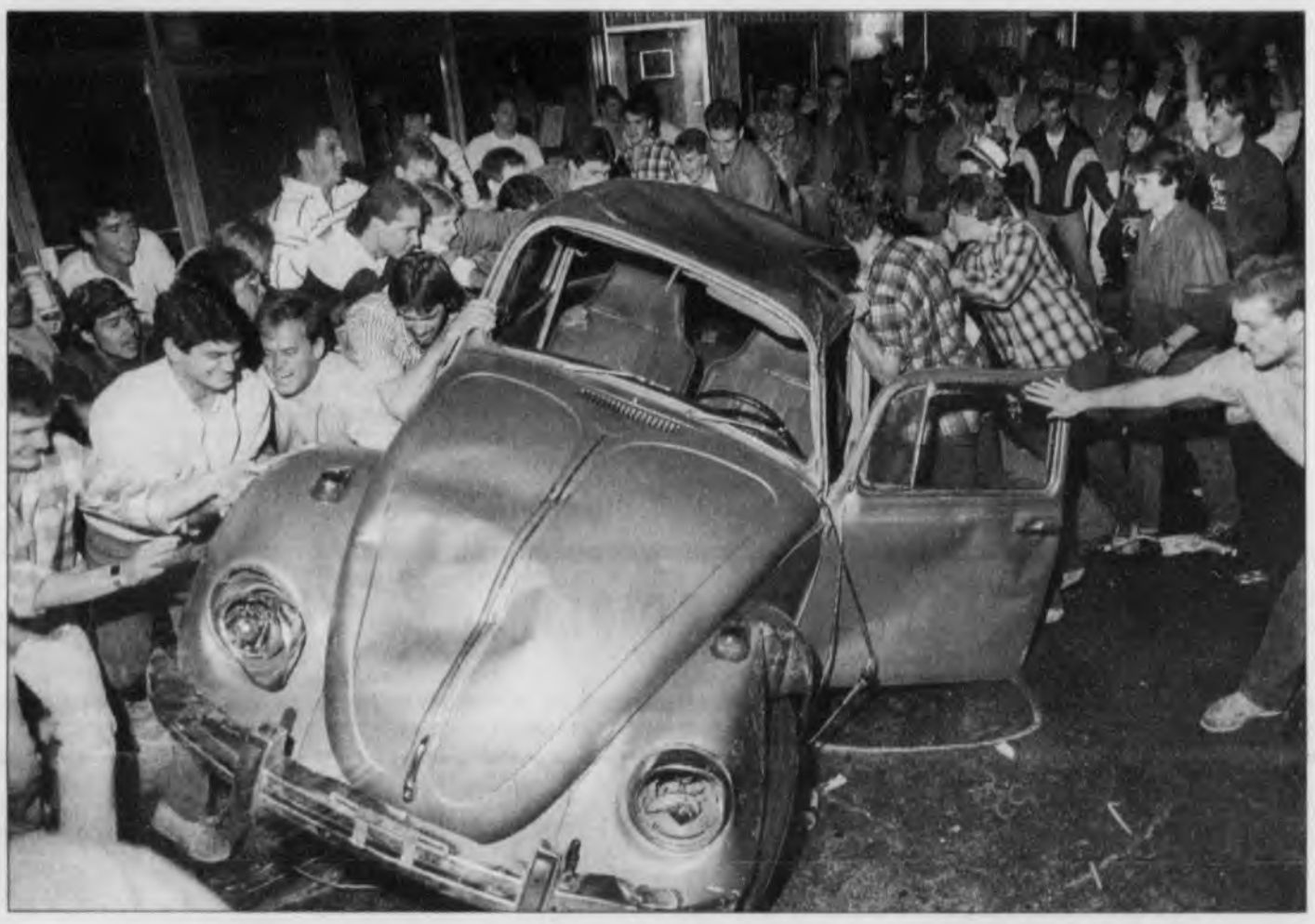
Parts of this normally laid-back Pacific Northwest city were turned into a battle zone as police fired tear gas and pepper gas into clumps of protesters who at times turned violent, wrecking police cars and city buses and smashing downtown storefronts.

The protesters blocked intersections around the site of 135-nation World Trade Organization, preventing motorcades for U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright from making it to the opening session.

A handful of official delegates who made it through the demonstrators and acrid smell of tear gas

■ *See* PROTESTERS *on* PAGE 8

END OF A CENTURY
1980-1989



Students damage a Volkswagen parked on Moro Street, while nearly $70,000 in losses are recorded in Aggieville on Oct. 18, 1986. Nearly 5,000 people flooded the area after K-State defeated the University of Kansas 29-12 at a home football game.

Photo by Brett Hacker

RIOT in the 'VILLE

BY KELLEE MILLER

Postgame festivities lead to arrests of rowdy football fans



The Collegian's Oct. 20, 1986, issue reported that arrests occurred after the severe damage done to Aggieville following a football game.

A celebration that got out of control.

That's how most recall the 1984 and 1986 Aggieville riots, both occurring after football victories over the University of Kansas.

But Riley County Police Director Alvan Johnson said these two riots were two of the darkest days in his time as director.

1984

Students tore down the goalposts after the 24-7 victory against KU on Oct. 13, 1984. It was one of three football victories that year.

Tim Fitzgerald, editor and publisher of Powercat Illustrated, said beating anyone in football then was monumental because the teams were so bad.

"Every year, the KU game was like the Super Bowl, because they were just that bad," he said. "At least we could say we weren't the worst in the state."

The goalposts later traveled to Aggieville, where the game celebration continued. At 11 p.m., 6,000 to 8,000 people flooded Aggieville to participate in the post-game festivities, the Kansas State Collegian reported Oct. 15, 1984.

But the festivities turned ugly.

There were 23 arrests, including 15 K-State students and two KU students. Charges included aggravated battery of an officer, disorderly conduct and damage to property.

Twenty-six people were treated and released from St. Mary Hospital and Lafene Health Center. Seven officers received injuries, the Collegian reported, and one officer, Robert Saber, was stabbed in the arm around midnight.

No reports of serious property damage to any businesses were made.

Johnson said he considered this riot to be the worst of the two, mainly because there were more cases of personal injury than in 1986, which had more incidents of property damage.

The scene

Everyone was happy, and everyone was drinking, Johnson said.

The noise was so loud that night that officers had difficulty hearing the radios attached to their belts, he said.

About 40 officers were working in the 11th and 12th blocks of Moro Street that night, but with 6,000 to 8,000 people there, many carrying six or 12 packs of beers or bottles, they didn't have the capacity to control the situation.

"As the night progressed, the situation worsened," he said.

Johnson remembers the incident that started the chaos that night. He and his assistant were near Hardee's when Saber was stabbed in the arm by a minor, bursting an artery.

"There hadn't been any difficulty that I know of until that point," he said.

■ *See* RIOT and other "The End of a Century" Articles *on* PAGE 3



Photo by Jeff Taylor

One K-State student and four students from the University of Kansas were arrested after nearly 5,000 people arrived in Aggieville following a football game on Oct. 18, 1986. Ten arrests were made after the football team received its second victory of the year with a win over KU.

Editor's Note:

■ This is the ninth in a weekly series celebrating the end of the 20th century. Each week, the Collegian will highlight a story from each decade of the century.

NEWS digest







DOW JONES
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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Intramural entries for a three-point shootout are being accepted. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 206 . All levels of play are welcome.

■ Asian American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 208.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Hoekstra, "The Assimilation of Soap Opera Portrayals into Viewers' Relational Knowledge Structures," at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 449.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julia DesRochers, "Effects of Shear and Amylose: Amylopectin Ratio on the Rheological Properties of Extruded Corn Puffs," at 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger 204.

■ "Time Management" will meet from 6 to 7 tonight in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Conference Room.

■ Individuals for Freethought will meet at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ There will be an AIChE assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 63. A Blue Key representative will speak about leadership.

■ The Vietnamese Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in the Union, Room 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 p.m. for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion focused on college and student life.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. The guest speaker will be Krista Kellogg, PT.

■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Union.

■ Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Throckmorton 2002.

■ Golden Key Adopt a Family Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, NOV. 29

■ At 11:09 a.m., Chaun Chappell, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500, cash only.

■ At 4:49 p.m., Justin Lamar Hudley, 1104 Vattier St., Apt. 9, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:47 p.m., Dusty Lee Gilbert, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for theft and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 11:05 p.m., Jason C. Scott, 1031 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 13, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

■ At 2:30 a.m., Christopher Robert Abod, 3208 Oak Shores Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Student's transfer request denied despite racial slur

NICKERSON, Kan. — School officials in Hutchinson have refused a transfer request from a black student who wants to leave the Nickerson High School after a racial slur and threats were found in the school's restroom.

Jeffrey Hubbard, a 14-year-old freshman, wants to transfer from Nickerson to nearby Hutchinson. But Hutchinson officials have refused to let him in, citing a district policy limiting transfers to the start of the year or the start of a trimester.

The second trimester at Hutchinson began Nov. 16. The racial slur and threats were discovered in the bathroom at Nickerson on Nov. 19.

"We've turned down other people, and I guess we need to stick with that," Hutchinson Principle Ronn Roehm said.

Hubbard is one of two black students at Nickerson. The other, 15-year-old Ashley Washington, plans to stay.

Hubbard lives in Hutchinson, but his house is five houses west of the dividing line between Hutchinson USD 308 and Nickerson-South Hutchinson USD 309.

The next trimester at Hutchinson begins in February.

"I feel helpless being a parent, not being able to do nothing but maybe eventually sending him back to the very place that I don't want him to be at," Jane Hubbard said Monday, a week after she began her efforts to transfer her son out of Nickerson High.

Jeffery Hubbard hasn't been at school since the graffiti discovery and the Thanksgiving break.

JonBenet Ramsey's parents sue Star on behalf of son

ATLANTA — John and Patsy Ramsey filed a $25 million lawsuit against the Star on Tuesday, alleging the supermarket tabloid libeled their son with stories calling him the prime suspect in the killing of his sister, JonBenet.

The federal lawsuit said the stories, published May 25 and June 1 which were later retracted, were false and defamatory, and subjected 12-year-old Burke to public hatred, contempt and ridicule.

One story ran with a front-page photo of the two children under the headline "JonBenet was killed by brother Burke."

The Star said it would fight the suit vigorously and said it would give the tabloid a chance to "conduct a complete investigation of the murder, pursuing avenues of inquiry that were not available to state investigators."

"We hope that the Ramsey family joins us now in the search for the killer of their daughter," a statement from the tabloid said.

JonBenet, 6, was found beaten and strangled Dec. 26, 1996, in the basement of the family's home in Boulder, Colo.

The Star's May 25 article alleged that Burke, who was 9 when his sister died, was the prime suspect in her slaying, and that the family was negotiating a plea bargain for the boy.

Study finds little knowledge about drunken driving laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite decades of efforts by alcohol education groups, a survey released Tuesday indicates that most Americans are unfamiliar with their states' laws against drunken driving.

The study, conducted by the Century Council, surveyed 1,004 adults over the age of 18 in 48 states and the District of Columbia.

"Seventy-eight percent of the drivers who were polled did not know what constituted drunk driving," said John Lawn, chairman of the group funded by the nation's leading alcoholic beverage producers. The findings, based on telephone interviews conducted over a four-day period beginning Nov. 5, have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Although alcohol-related traffic accidents have declined steadily for 16 years, they caused 15,936 deaths in 1998.

The typical respondent said the maximum blood alcohol limit was .20 percent. Actually, 17 states and the District of Columbia use .08 percent, and 33 states allow the higher limit of .10 percent. Laws in all 50 states and the district dictate that drivers under 21 years old have no alcohol in their blood.

Man in Arizona wraps wife in tape, hauls her to court

PHOENIX — A man wrapped his wife with duct tape and hauled her to court, possibly in an effort to make sure he didn't lose bail money he had posted, authorities said.

According to police, Robert Horton, 52, carried Belinda Horton into the Maricopa County courthouse Monday and said, "Here she is."

Belinda Horton, 44, faced a hearing on charges of aggravated assault. She had been free on $1,700 bail, which her husband apparently posted.

Belinda Horton's legs were taped together from knees to ankles, her arms were bound across the front of her body, and there was a swatch of tape over her mouth, authorities said.

Officers took pictures for possible evidence against her husband.

"She was obviously very angry," Deputy Fire Chief Bob Khan said. "She would wince every once in a while, but she didn't say one word to our guys."

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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END OF A CENTURY
1980-1989



Two police officers watch as the Aggieville crowd continues to grow following a home football game against the KU on Oct. 18, 1986. One K-State student and four KU students were among the 10 people arrested during the night. Two military gas canisters also were used to control the crowd.

PHOTO BY JEFF TAYLOR

RIOT

■ *continued from page 1*

Several officers moved Saber through the crowd quickly to a waiting highway patrol car, Johnson said, but this rapid movement caught the crowd's attention. Johnson said it is a well-known fact that when in a crowd that big, especially one quite excited, it is bad policy to move quickly because it draws attention.

"We turned around and looked and, hell, the whole world was coming toward us," he said.

He said the crowd started throwing things at the officers then, but there wasn't any physical contact—yet.

A similar incident happened at 12th and Moro streets when officers responded quickly to a call that an officer was down.

"The officers turned and ran across the city lot toward 12th and Moro, and when they did the crowd took off chasing them," Johnson said.

Wayne Carstenson, part-time Riley County Police officer, said he has enough experience in Aggieville to know not to run in a crowd. He said he has seen a lot of rioting situations like in 1984, but that night was different.

"The crowd was zeroing in on police officers, which made it very scary for us," he said.

At one point, Carstenson said he and about six to eight officers were surrounded by a large crowd that was lobbing beer cans and bottles at them.

"We all had riot batons and were batting cans down," he said.

One of the officers standing next to him took a bottle in the mouth, and Carstenson said he had to have about 20 stitches. Another officer had an entire six-pack thrown at him, he said.

Carstenson said he believes mob mentality had a lot to do with the situation that night.

"The thought is, 'I'm part of a crowd. I can do anything I want and not get caught,'" he said.

1986

A fan holding a sign that said "Riot II" during the football game against KU on Oct. 18, 1986, foreshadowed the 1986 riot.

"People did what was almost expected," said Jeff Taylor, former Collegian photographer, who watched the riot from the top of the Campus Theatre.

K-State beat KU, 29-12, which was one of two victories that year. After the game, a line of trucks, motorcycles and convertibles cruised Aggieville's Moro Street celebrating the victory, the Collegian reported Oct. 20, 1986. Another large crowd of 4,000 to 6,000 people flooded Aggieville.

But just as two years before, the night would turn ugly for Aggieville.

"The second riot in Aggieville demonstrated that because of the publicity that was generated by the first incident, literally thousands came to Manhattan not to go to the game, but to go to Aggieville and cause trouble," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Ten arrests were made, including one K-State student and four KU students, the Collegian reported.

More than $70,000 in damage to Aggieville was estimated.

Johnson said although police officers were better prepared, they weren't prepared to handle a riot.

A task force, which was formed after the 1984 riot, had put together a media campaign that encouraged people to act responsibly after the game, Johnson said.

Johnson said the chaos began when people got on the roofs of the buildings on the south side of 12th Street. There was a huge crowd in that area — wall-to-wall people, he said.

The trouble started when the people started pouring beer down on the people in the street, he said.

"Everything was good until that time," Johnson said.

People in the street responded by throwing their beer bottles or cans up at the people on the roofs, but the bottles ended up breaking windows and signs instead.

"That was the turning point," he said.

In the incident report, written by Johnson, it says, "Each time glass was heard to break, the crowd cheered ... It was impossible to see who and from where the bottles came that were causing damage. Uniformed officers were unable to penetrate the crowd due to the numbers."

By the end of the night, two military gas canisters were set off in Aggieville.

The students

Looking back, Ken Heinz, 1984 student body president, said it was a strange time.

He said the situation went away quickly and was forgotten a month later.

"I think everyone else made a bigger deal out of it than the students," he said. "Other people outside blew it out of proportion."

Heinz said he was surprised when he got a call at about 5 the next morning about the riot. When he drove to Aggieville at 7:30 a.m., he said he didn't see any signs of it.

In 1984, the age to drink 3.2 beer was 18 in Kansas. Heinz said the bars were overcrowded, and people were spilling into the streets, creating a dangerous situation.

Taylor, who was working on the book "A Week at K-State," said he was assigned to the top of the Campus Theatre to watch for the goalposts. He said he watched the crowd in Aggieville build after the game.

"I could see it slowly start to fill up. Soon it was elbow to elbow," he said.

Taylor said he wouldn't necessarily call that night a riot. He said it was youths out of control with lots of pent-up energy.

"I hadn't seen Aggieville that out of control, but what I witnessed there I've seen four or five times since," he said.

Changes

Johnson said that since 1966, when he first came to Manhattan, Aggieville has been an area of concern.

"We have always been concerned about the number of bars and the amount of intoxicating beverage that is dispensed in such a small area," he said.

After the 1986 riot, Johnson said he visited Palm Springs, Calif., because it dealt with a similar situation like the one in Aggieville during Easter weekend. There were back-to-back home games with KU in 1986 and 1987, and Johnson knew they might be facing a similar situation in 1987.

In 1987, there were about 300 officers in Aggieville from the Kansas Highway Patrol, Topeka, Junction City and Salina. An ordinance also was passed that said anyone carrying a hard container into Aggieville would be arrested, Johnson said.

"I think if there is any reason that we haven't had any problems since then it's that — that and the officer presence," Johnson said.

1980-1989 Timeline
EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1980
- The United States fails in its attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran.
- Ted Turner launches CNN.
- Mount St. Helens erupts.
- The United States and 57 other countries boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics in protest of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

1981
- American hostages in Iran are released after 444 days in captivity.
- IBM sells its first personal computer, and Microsoft develops MS-DOS.
- AIDS is recognized as an epidemic.
- Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Prince Charles marries Lady Diana Spencer.

1982
- The Vietnam War Memorial is dedicated in Washington, D.C.
- U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop denounces cigarette smoking.
- "E.T." becomes the highest-grossing movie of all time.
- "Cheers" begins its 11-year run on television.

1983
- Cellular phones make their first appearance in Chicago.
- Crack cocaine is developed.
- Terrorists bomb the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon, killing 63.
- Cabbage Patch dolls become popular.

1984
- Madonna gets her first hit with "Like a Virgin."
- Apple Computer releases the Macintosh personal computer.
- The Olympic Games in Los Angeles are boycotted by the 14 countries of the Soviet bloc.
- Famine in Ethiopia kills hundreds of thousands of people.

1985
- Mikhail Gorbachev becomes general secretary of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union.
- Daniel Ortega becomes president of Nicaragua.

1986
- The space shuttle Challenger explodes after liftoff.
- The Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine explodes.
- The Iran-Contra Affair is investigated.

1987
- Oliver North, John Poindexter and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger testify to Congress about the Iran-Contra Affair.
- The United States and Canada sign a free-trade agreement.
- Toni Morrison finishes her novel "Beloved," which will win a Pulitzer Prize.

1988
- The United States indicts Panama dictator Manuel Noriega for bribery.
- Salman Rushdie publishes "The Satanic Verses."
- Dustin Hoffman receives the Best Actor Oscar for "Rain Man."

1989
- The Federal Savings and Loans Insurance Corporation fails.
- The United States invades Panama to arrest Noriega on charges of drug trafficking.
- The Exxon Valdez spills 10 million gallons of oil in Alaskan waters.

— Compiled by Angela Kistner

1999 Century staff

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Designer: Chelsea Schmidt
Special thanks: University Archives

1980-1989 Campus facts

Campus changes
- KSDB-FM 91.9's dream comes true — it goes stereo in 1980.
- Student/teacher evaluations are proposed.
- The Kansas Board of Regents approves a new construction program for a scaled-down Bramlage Coliseum.
- K-State receives $4 million through the efforts of Sen. Bob Dole for the Educational Communication Center in 1986.
- In 1987, K-State President Jon Wefald pushes for a core curriculum.
- Wefald predicts that the losing days are over for K-State athletics after K-State's photo day.
- K-State sets guidelines for non-sexist language.

K-State administrative changes
- In 1985, Jim Dickey resigns as head football coach.
- Duane Acker resigns as university president.
- Wefald becomes K-State's new president in 1986. His past positions include president at Southwest State University and chancellor at Minnesota State University. His goals as K-State president are to improve declining enrollment, poor public image and low faculty morale. While moving into the president's house, the Wefalds lose Tuffy, their white toy poodle. A few days later, Tuffy returns home.
- Wefald puts Pat Bosco in charge of admission's efforts and hires Bob Krause as vice president for institutional advancement to deal with external relations.
- Wefald hires Bill Snyder, offensive coordinator at Iowa University, as the new head football coach. A few days later, Marlan E. Ray of Clay Center, Kan., reportedly goes into Wefald's office, yelling at him and attacking him. He was upset about the hiring of Snyder.
- Sue Peterson is appointed university lobbyist.

Campus
- Fire burns Willard Hall in 1981, causing $10,000 worth of damage.
- In 1989, K-State has more than 20,000 students enrolled, which marks a new record enrollment.
- In an unprecedented move in 1986, K-State Faculty Senate unanimously approves a motion asking for equal representation of faculty, students and alumni on the President Search Committee. Kansas Board of Regents denies the request.

City
- In 1980, seven Aggieville businesses are destroyed in a fire.
- The Manhattan City Commission presents a check for $1 million to Charlson & Wilson for the purchase of 14 properties to begin mall construction in 1985.
- In 1985, the Collegian reports that Wal-Mart officials are considering a second store in Manhattan. Nothing ever comes of it.

— compiled by Angela Kistner



early 70's


1988

Varney's Book Store
1980-1989

Varney's Book Store went through a major expansion in 1989 when the store purchased the lot to the south of the store. Originally an IGA grocery store and Duckwalls, then later the Dark Horse Tavern, the new space allowed Varney's to expand their gifts and apparel, along with art and engineering supplies.

A whole new store front was added featuring stone trim and large glass windows, establishing the progressive image Varney's carries today.

Varney's Book Store
in Aggieville
"A vital part of the K-State tradition"

c. 1968


1988, by Chris Assaf


1989, by Oliver Kaubisch



Volleyball coach lives up to word yet again

Head coach Jim McLaughlin promised to take K-State's volleyball team to new heights when he was selected as its head coach three years ago. Three seasons and three invitations to the NCAA Tournament later, it's obvious McLaughlin is a man of his word.

By the end of his second season at the team's helm, he had amassed 39 victories — the most of any K-State head coaches in their first two seasons. He reached another milestone that year when his team won its first-round game in the NCAA Tournament.

He hasn't slowed down this season. The volleyball team beat Nebraska and Texas for the first time in K-State volleyball history. And the team is still going strong. Tomorrow it plays the University of Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Fort Collins, Colo.

Fortunately, K-State volleyball successes aren't going unnoticed. The conference recently named him Big 12 Coach of the Year. The group also named two K-State players, Dawn Cady and Disney Bronnenberg, to the Big 12 first team. Player Liz Wegner received honorable mention from the conference. Even the fans are being recognized. K-State ranks third in the nation in volleyball game attendance.

Congratulations to the K-State volleyball team and McLaughlin. Your hard work and dedication have been an inspiration. Good luck Thursday.

OUR *view*

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Danica Coto City/Government Editor

Jenn Davoren Arts & Entertainment Editor

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I wanted a job on campus. I'm a stripper in Junction City. Thanks, K-State for only hiring work study.

■

Who cares about the contract between Pepsi or Coke? Budweiser gets all my business.

■

I think the Collegian is a really good newspaper. Really. I meant that. No sarcasm intended.

■

I just wanted to call and say I think every dorm should incorporate a nudist floor. More specifically, I think ninth-floor Moore should be a nudist floor.

■

How many times are we going to have to hear about the Smokeout? Was that, like, five years ago? Sorry. I forgot.

■

You know what's really weird is that Nick Foley —also known as Mankind, a professional wrestler— has the No. 1 selling book in the United States and nobody wants to review it. I just don't understand this country.

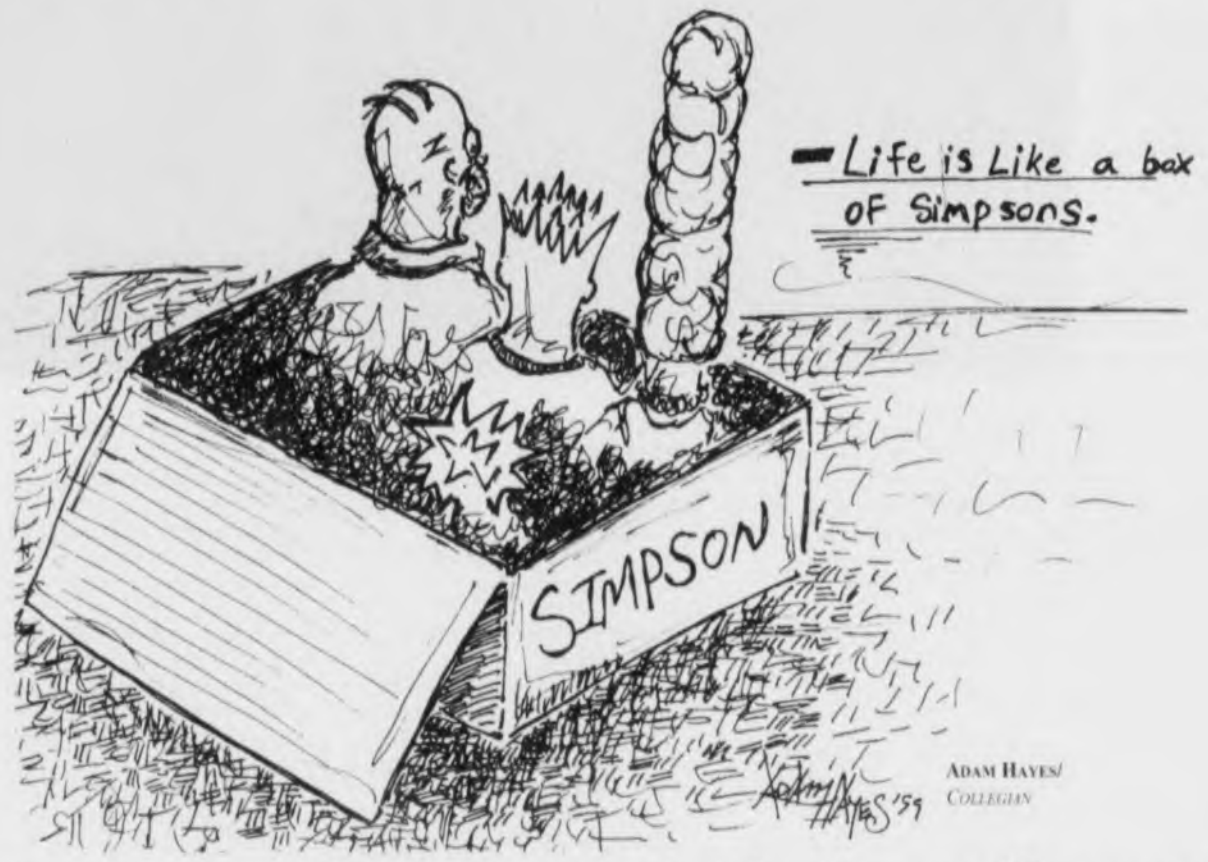
■

Just a word of advice: If you're going to get an MIP, get it in Junction City. It's the cheapest.

■

I sure wish the city of Manhattan would clean its streets. I almost got my car stuck in the leaves trying to park on the street in front of my house.

Art *imitates* Life



ADAM HAYES/ COLLEGIAN

Cartoon character says life's moments mimicked by past 'Simpsons' episodes



Hi, I'm Troy McClure. You may remember me from such newspaper columns as "Hints from Heloise Gets the Incriminating Blood Stain Out" and "Spay and Neuter Your Pet the Can-Opener Way."

Contrary to popular belief sparked by the whimsical movie "Forrest Gump," life is not a box of chocolates. Rather, it is a series of events and moments that can consistently be traced back to episodes of "The Simpsons." Come with me now as I compare the magical world of everyone's favorite family since 1989 to the common drudgery of real life. The coincidences might shock and educate you.

Let's start off with something from the good ol' state of Kansas. Remember that little scuffle about the whole evolution thing? Well, the good folks at Springfield Elementary, Bart's school, went the way of the Sunflower State this season in an episode called, "Guess Who's Coming to Criticize Dinner?"

Principal Skinner: I hope you all enjoy your ride to and tour of The Springfield Shopper Newspaper. Groundskeeper Willie and I will stay behind to remove all traces of asbestos and the word "evolution" from our school.

Willie: Next stop, Margaritaville. Oh, the wee ones are still here. Heh heh. Oh, Principal Skinner, you'll be the death of us all.

Is cable too expensive for you, but you still want to enjoy the drama-like pornography on Cinemax? Well, in season two, stealing cable wasn't beneath Homer, and it shouldn't be for you either! Let's listen in as Homer convinces Marge.

Marge: Homer, we've talked about cable before. You really think we can afford it?

Homer: Nothing a month? Yeah, I think we can swing that.

Marge: Homer, are you sure this is legal?

Homer: Read the pamphlet

Marge reads aloud from "So You've Decided to Steal Cable."

Myth: It's only fair to pay for quality first-run movies. Fact: Most movies shown on cable get two stars or less and are repeated ad nauseum. Hmm, I don't know.

Owning a gun of some kind is as vital to life in the United States as oxygen and topless bars. Perhaps the same has happened to you.

Homer: Now I believe you have some sort of firearm for me.

Gun salesman: Well, let's see. According to your background check, you've been in a mental institution.

Homer: Yeah.

Gun salesman: Frequent problems with alcohol.

Homer [chuckling]: Whoa-ho, yeah.

Gun salesman: You beat up president Bush.

Homer: Former president.

Gun salesman stamps Homer's background check.

Homer [alarmed]: Potentially dangerous?

Gun salesman: Relax. That just limits you to three handguns or less.

Oh, Homer. You could outdo Charlton Heston any day of the week.

I don't know about you, but I love to go to the occasional candy industry trade show. You can bet your sweet, sweet candy Homer loves them, too. But when he went to one back in season six, Homer's theft of a gummi Venus de Milo got him busted for sexual harassment.

Homer and sexual harassment? It happened! The sweet, sweet candy somehow got stuck to the babysitter's behind, and when Homer pulled it off, the woman thought he was... y'know... copping a feel. So, he got the opportunity to be interviewed about the misunderstanding on "The Rock Bottom Show."

Homer: Ehh, someone had to take the babysitter home. Then I noticed she was sitting on the gummi Venus, so I grabbed it off her. Oh, just thinking about that sweet, sweet candy... [moans lustfully] I just wish I had another one right now. But the most important thing is —

Jones: That was really great Mr. Simpson. We got everything we need.

Homer: OK. Say, can you introduce me to the Sasquatch? I like his style.

But when Homer watched the program at home, he saw something else...

Homer: Somebody had to take the babysitter home. Then I noticed she was sitting on [splice] her sweet [splice] can. [splice] — o I grab her — [splice] sweet can. [splice] Oh, just thinking about [splice] her [splice] can [splice] I just wish I had her — [splice] sweet [splice] sweet [splice] s-s-sweet [splice] can.

Jones: So, Mr. Simpson: you admit you grabbed her can. What do you have to say in your defense?

Homer: [looking lustful in a clearly-paused VCR shot]

Jones: Mr. Simpson, your silence will only incriminate you further. [paused shot of Homer grows larger] No, Mr. Simpson, don't take your anger out on me. Get back! Get back! Mist — Mr. Simpson — nooo!

Man: [quickly] Dramatization — may not have happened.

As you can see, the Simpson family is just like you and me. Except they're yellow and cartoons. Heh heh. I'm Troy McClure, saying tune in next week for more Simpson mayhem right here on the Opinion page.

Acknowledgement to Aaron Carman and *www.snpp.com*.

Brandi is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

Holidays not just food anymore; family more important part of season



Thanksgiving.

Ahh. One of the best holidays. It's the one holiday where you can eat till you are sick, sleep if off, and start all over again. No one is there hovering over you, wondering how many more seconds you are going to pile onto your plate, because they are too busy fighting everyone else for that last piece of pie.

That's what I love about Turkey Day.

At least, it used to be the main thing I loved about the holiday. But as I have grown older, it is no longer just about the stuffing and gravy. It's about being able to spend time with my family and waking up after a couple hours of napping to hear 20 people shouting answers to a board game I've never heard of.

That's what Thanksgiving is about. Family. It's the one time of year we can all get together, and it's not because of a death or because we have to exchange presents. We can just be.

And each year at this time, I prepare myself for the same line of questioning that every relative will ask me: "So, what's your major? Where do you live? How do you like K-State? Do you have a boyfriend yet?"

And every year the answers are the same, just like the questions. But it's become part of the holiday tradition.

And every year, I learn things about my family that I didn't know before, or that I really didn't want to know.

Such as, "Remember the time you got naked and..." as my uncle speaks to my dad. Yeah, anything with my dad and the word naked in the same sentence, I don't need to know about. That's when I cover my ears and hum so that I am not scarred for life by any visual pictures that may enter my head.

While some only get the chance to endure the whole process once, I on the other hand get to experience it twice. My parents are divorced, and so every year I get to have two Thanksgiving dinners. That's one of the perks, I guess. And every year I get to repeat, "Advertising, in an apartment, I love it, and no," to both my mom and dad's side of family.

You have to love it, though.

Just when you think you are nothing like your family, or just when you forgot how truly weird they are, you are thrown back into reality.

For instance, I had completely forgotten about my sister's fetish of using a new razor every day until I stepped into the shower and felt the hard piece of BIC plastic stab me in the foot. Then a flash of blue fell onto my other foot, which caused the other five razors to come tumbling down like dominoes. Some things will never change.

She still hasn't learned to throw her old razors away, and probably never will. But I think the day I get into the shower and am not surrounded by blue razors, I would miss it. It just wouldn't be the same.

As I sat eating my favorite foods, I looked around at all of my many relatives and thought, this is what I am thankful for. This is what Thanksgiving is really about.

Nancy is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail her at ncf5684@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Wildcats' schedule reason for bad showing in BCS poll

Editor,

I would definitely have to agree with the opinion of the Collegian editorial board in saying that the BCS is about money and prestige. Unfortunately for the Wildcats it looks as if they will be traveling to yet another not-so-prestigious bowl. However, I must say K-State has not earned the right to compete against a top team in a prestigious bowl.

Take the perspective of Marshall University, an 11-0 football team. They will be locked out of the BCS just like poor K-State. If you look at the AP top 25, you'll see they are ranked behind eight other teams with losses, including the Cats. Why is it that an undefeated team gets shut out of the title game? This happened to Tulane University last year. Now, I know Marshall and Tulane aren't your traditional football powerhouses, but they seem to have just as much of a claim to a title game as Nebraska, Wisconsin or K-State.

I guess in the end it just comes down to strength of schedule. Poor Marshall and K-State are just going to have to learn that you can't fool the computers when it comes to playing weaker schools. If KU were more of a football power, maybe we'd help the Cats out some. Oh well. See you on the basketball court.

— Corey Snyder
Lawrence

Snyder should reconsider passing up Cotton Bowl bid

Editor,

Recently I've heard rumors that head coach Bill Snyder would rebuff any invitation to the Cotton Bowl due to the snub we suffered last year. I suggest that if this rumor is true, although I cannot imagine it is, we all join in asking Snyder to reconsider. There are many reasons. First, the Cotton is the more prestigious of the choices, assuming the other is the Holiday Bowl. The Cotton falls on Jan. 1, and would be more accessible to those of us who wish to be there in person. The Holiday Bowl is on Dec. 29.

Secondly, a snub from us would rule out any future bid from the Cotton Bowl. This would be a grave risk.

Most importantly, it would give those media jerks, who already give us a bad rap, more fodder for the how-whiny-is-K-State columns they have enjoyed so much in the past. Do the classy thing. Accept the invitation if it is forthcoming, go to Dallas and whip a Southeastern Conference team.

— Mike Maas
K-State alumnus
Topeka

Young generation must stop blaming problems on others

Editor,

In the Nov. 30 issue of the Collegian, Danedri Thompson questioned Tom Brokaw's characterization of the World War II generation as the "greatest generation." She bases her argument on two points, the first being the "many, old white men" she knows who "still use racist language." This is one of the biggest problems with your generation — its unwillingness to attack an issue as anything other than something foisted on it by others.

If racism was strictly an issue of old men, we could all just sit around complaining about it for a few more years — as your generation is wont to do — and wait for it to die or fade away like an old soldier. But the fact is, racism is as young and multi-colored as the world population it poisons. The inability to recognize that fact only serves to preserve and strengthen it, for bigotry feeds on ignorance. I saw on the news that there is a battle between Albanian and Latino youths at a New Jersey high school in which students in both groups have died. Apparently the old white guy responsible for the violence is still at large.

No, Thompson, your grandparents' generation was not perfect. And like people of any generation, they cling to beliefs that don't always fit in with what we know and believe in today. But tragically, racism is still young and vital — it is white, brown, black and every other color in the skin rainbow. As long as members of your generation keep blaming everything that is wrong with their world on everyone else, nothing will ever get better.

— Christopher Hamel
K-State alumnus
Smithfield, R.I.

Speaker offers explanations for environmental problems

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Environmentalists and members of the agriculture community need to work together to solve problems, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jamie Clover Adams said Tuesday.

"What is at the heart of this issue is two words — balance and stewardship," Clover Adams said.

She discussed water contaminants and talked about the amount of contaminants that are OK in drinking water.

"I think there is a misperception about how big the problem is," Clover Adams said. "I think it was a problem when there was 10 to 15 to 20 parts per billing in the water, and I think people were right to be concerned. But producers really have been working really hard, and the average is less than three parts per billing, which is the drinking-water standard."

Throughout her speech, sponsored by the Agri-Women's club, Clover Adams said issues affecting the state of Kansas' water supply are not as simple as they appear to be.

"It is not the mega-large facilities causing the problem. It is the mom-and-dad farms watering cattle in the stream like mom and dad always did," she said.

Clover Adams discussed Gov. Bill Graves' Water Quality Initiative. One of the focal points of the plan is the Kansas-Lower Republican River Basin.

She said the plan is to identify areas of water not up to state standards. The second point in the governor's initiative is to prioritize areas that need to be looked at and addressed first. Other areas of interest in the plan include devising a plan that identifies sources and outlines a strategy for water-quality improvement.

One of the challenges Clover Adams said she encounters in her job is trying to get farmers to look into the future.

"I try to talk to them and get them to look beyond today, but what is looming out there tomorrow," Clover Adams said.

Environmental plans can be difficult to implement because of a lack of funds, and she said it easy to place to the blame on those in the agriculture industry, but she said consumers need to change their living habits.

Carolyn Kleiber, co-owner of Ag-Service Inc., said she agreed, and said Clover Adams brings a lot of good experience to the office.

"Jamie comes with a very good background of state agriculture as well as knowing the ins and outs of the system," Kleiber said.

Exxon, Mobil merger approved

BY H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Exxon and Mobil moved swiftly Tuesday to conclude their $81 billion merger after federal regulators cleared the way — with conditions — for the deal creating the world's largest privately owned oil company.

The merger reunites two of the biggest remnants of the 1911 government breakup of John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil empire.

Company officials said they would comply with government requirements that the new oil giant sell 2,413 of its nearly 16,000 gas stations, specifically those in the Northeast, Texas and California, as well as a refinery and other assets.

"This settlement should preserve competition and protect consumers from inappropriate and anticompetitive price increases," said Federal Trade Commission Chairman Robert Pitofsky.

"Exxon and Mobil have accepted terms and conditions specified by the FTC and will comply fully and in a timely manner," Exxon Chairman Lee Raymond said in a statement only hours after the FTC gave its conditional approval to the deal, concluding a yearlong review.

Within minutes of the FTC action, executives of the two companies filed papers in New Jersey and Delaware, where Exxon and Mobil had been registered, officially creating Exxon-Mobil, a company producing 3.8 percent of the world's oil with 120,000 employees and $138 billion in assets.

The New York Stock Exchange announced that the Exxon and Mobil symbols would be scrapped, and the new company would be traded under an Exxon-Mobil symbol.

Without the conditions the FTC imposed, the agency said, the new company would violate antitrust laws and significantly injure competition in some parts of the country. So the commissioners voted 4-0 to approve a settlement requiring Exxon, the country's largest oil company, and Mobil, the second largest, to sell off assets where they dominate markets.

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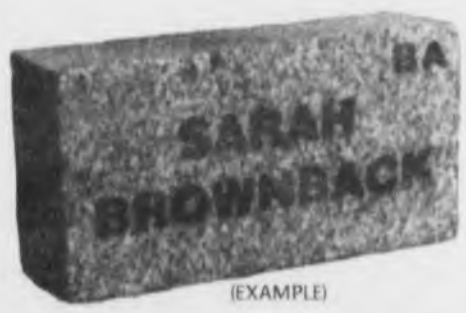
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•Open to all currently enrolled K-State students.
•Contest runs 8:00am Nov. 30 - 12noon Dec. 6
•Students must submit an official entry form by noon Dec 6, 1999 to the Director's Office, 2nd Floor, 220 K-State Student Union, Manhattan Kansas 66506. Questions call (785) 532-6753, Marketing & Promotions Dept.
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It is scheduled to open January 2000 and approximate hours will be Monday thru Friday 7am - 10pm, Saturday 7am -11pm and Sunday Noon-10pm.
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Sports, life give several reasons to be thankful



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

As the football season winds down, the Wildcats are left with the less-than-glamorous task of choosing between the Culligan Holiday Bowl and the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

In case you need a little pick-me-up here between the Campus Fourum and the Cryptoquip to keep your mind off of possible bowl bids, I've created my list of things to be thankful for. I'm not late for Thanksgiving, I'm just early for next year.

I'm thankful for Virginia Tech's 1.54 point lead over Nebraska in the BCS poll, even if it means a worse bowl bid for K-State.

I'm thankful for finally having men's basketball players who are more likely to get a double-double than criminal felony charges. It's nice to go to a game and not have to pay extra for tickets so the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics can post bail for one of the starters.

I'm thankful for the New Orleans Saints' player who claims that his on-field celebratory gesture isn't a throat slash but a motion to praise God.

I'm thankful for the K-State livestock judging team, championship or not.

I'm thankful for the slim chance that the K-State baseball team can actually play a home game this year.

I'm thankful for the Cleveland Indians, who can cause a Kansas City Royals fan immense pain during the regular season, but can cause great joy by continually floundering in the post-season.

I'm thankful for Korene Hinds, Amy Mortimer, Annie Wetterhus and the rest of the cross country team for finally getting a women's sports team on the front page.

I'm thankful for the guy who gave Master P a chance in the NBA, and more thankful for the guy who subsequently took that chance away.

I'm thankful for the photographer who just happened to have a telephoto lens moments after Brandi Chastain scored the game-winning goal in the Women's World Cup.

I'm thankful for the designers at Nike who decided that Nike needed a new line of sports bras just months before the Women's World Cup.

I'm thankful for the Chinese goalie who allowed the shot by Chastain that let the guy with the camera show us close-ups of the new Nike sports bra line.

I'm thankful for teams that try to play soft against Quincy Morgan, and the guys who think they can arm tackle Joe Hall. I love the guys who try and make their mama proud by lining up opposite of Darren Howard and the quarterbacks who think they can side-step a blitzing Mark Simoneau.

I'm thankful for Eric Wimmer, who probably is flunking out of college because he spent the entire first half of the semester filling my e-mail account with hate mail.

I'm thankful for "SportsCenter" highlights of Tampa Bay games that focus exclusively on Martin Gramatica.

I'm thankful for everyone who thinks they have the funniest darn joke about a guy wearing a bow tie.

I'm thankful for the Houston Rockets' 4-11 record.

I'm thankful for the Denver Broncos' 4-7 record.

I'm thankful for the K-State football team's 10-1 record (not quite perfect, but better than most had predicted).

As for the future, I'll be thankful when Boomer Esiason gets fired from announcing Monday Night Football, when Keith Jackson starts doing national broadcasts again, and when someone tracks down the Colorado field goal kicker and throws a punch that doesn't miss wide right.

I'll be thankful when I win the lottery, when the Royals win a home game and when the football team wins some respect.

I'll be thankful when Temple and Akron go 10-1 so K-State's strength of schedule isn't in the double digits.

I'll be thankful when Tom Asbury gets some credit and when his critics quit calling the Campus Fourum.

I'll be thankful when Anna Kournikova finally falls for redheads, and when Carmen Electra realizes that tattoos aside, there's nothing that Dennis Rodman's got that I ain't got.

Oh, yeah. That warm food, cozy shelter and nice family stuff is pretty nice too.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

in total CONTROL

K-State dominates early in 89-45 rout of Eastern Michigan

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eleven Wildcats scored in Tuesday night's 89-45 win against the Eastern Michigan Eagles, led by senior center Angie Finkes, who recorded a double-double at Bramlage Coliseum.

Finkes grabbed 10 of the team's 47 boards and scored 19 points, followed by guard Kim Woodlee, who scored 17 points, hitting five of 10 three pointers.

The Cats used the Eagles' zone defense to their advantage, hitting 12 of 33 shots from behind the arc.

"I was really pleased with our execution offensively against the zone defense," head coach Deb Patterson said. "That's something that we hadn't seen much of, and I was concerned going in and I liked our answer. I felt we got the ball both inside and outside, and I think that's critical and something we hadn't really done well last year."

K-State controlled the game from tipoff, leading 41-20 at halftime. The Cats returned in the second half for a 13-4 run in the first five minutes, started by a three-pointer from Woodlee.

Woodlee's career high is 26 points — against Eastern Michigan last year.

"I've been more open against this team than I ever have been against any team," Woodlee said. "I really didn't think that it would happen twice in a row. I was really surprised to see that I did get open looks."

The Cats shot 47.8 percent from the floor and 78.6 percent from the free-throw line, while holding the Eagles to just 28.8-percent shooting from the floor.

"They have a really strong, aggressive zone, and they dove as soon as we caught the ball inside," Finkes said. "We have super-great shooters, so it was easy, just get it in their hands and they'd relocate it, got right in the spot, it was good,"

Eastern Michigan struggled with 19 turnovers compared to the Cats' 10.

Two Cats shot 50 percent from three-point range— Woodlee and sophomore guard Kristin Rethman. Patterson said she was happy with the team's offensive efforts but wanted better rebounding.

"Defensively, I thought we did a good job on most possessions, but I think the one area that I wasn't completely satisfied with was our defensive rebounding," Patterson said. "I think we let Eastern Michigan stay too even with us on offensive board numbers. We didn't get enough, and they got too many, so that's one area where I think we need to continue to make progress."



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State forward Nicky Ramage lays up a shot against Eastern Michigan University on Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Woodlee said watching her teammates come off the bench to score was a high point of the game.

"The work ethic of the people that we have on our team is unbelievable and it was so gratifying to see them," Woodlee said. "It was great."

Junior point guard April Sailors dished out six assists but couldn't hit the three, shooting 0-4 from behind the arc. Back-up point Morgen Finneran played 15 minutes, donating four points, two rebounds and three assists in the win.

Patterson said this performance proved the Cats can succeed against a zone defense.

"If they want to play the zone, I feel great about our ability on the inside and outside to be effective, because we've got some tremendous shooters," Patterson said.

"Now we're starting to see that although April is struggling a little bit right now, I think she's more in a drought than anything on the perimeter, that Morgen is stepping up, so we've got three-point shooters we can depend on if we do play the zone."

The Wildcats return to action 7 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum, against Alabama State in the first round of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, which concludes Saturday.

Cats look to limit miscues against Billikens tonight

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats get back under way tonight against the St. Louis Billikens at Bramlage Coliseum, in what will be their second game of three this week.

Coming off an 11-point victory against the defending Southland Conference Champions Texas-San Antonio on Monday, the Cats (2-1) will look to focus on improving their ball handling skills against what should prove to be one of the tougher non-conference opponents in the Billikens (2-1).

K-State turned the ball over an astounding 27 times against UTSA, just a week after turning it over 25 times against Northwestern State.

"We need someone to steady the ship at point guard," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "After that, we need them expand in other areas. It'll take them some time, but they are capable of doing so."

Fox attributes the Cats turnover problems to the fact that there are so many young players and new players in the program this year.

"It's tough right now for a lot of people," Fox said. "We do have a lot of new players trying to learn a new system at a higher level than what they are used to. They need to learn how to play together.

So far this season, it's been a combination at point guard in junior Galen Morrison, freshman Kenyatta Dix and senior Cortez Groves.

Dix and Groves have been playing out of position there, considering they are normally shooting guards. But Monday night the Cats received an early holiday present when sophomore Josh Kimm returned to the court for the first time this year.

Kimm, who originally was supposed to be out for the season, played just six minutes against UTSA.

As far as St. Louis goes, they are led by new head coach Lorenzo Romar, who coached at Pepperdine, compiling a 42-44 record there.

Offensively, senior guard Justin Love leads the way. In the Billikens' three games this year, Love has posted 17.8 points per contest, as well as six assists per game.

Fox said St. Louis boasts a solid inside attack and will be an opponent that will help the Cats for future play this year. Chris Heinrich, a 6-foot-11-inch junior center, has averaged 6.3 points a game and 5.5 rebounds. Also in the paint is 6-7 junior forward Justin Tatum, who has averaged 12.3 points and 9.3 rebounds.

"They're a good basketball team," Fox said. "They're talented and have good inside players with some good size. They're also a team that can be good preparation for the rest of the season."

Matching up with the post threats of the Billikens will be senior Tony Kitt, who's averaged nearly 14 points per game, as well as 10 rebounds a game.

Leading the way offensively for K-State is Groves, with an average of 14.3 points. Against UTSA, Groves poured in a career-high 24 points and was four-of-seven from beyond the arc.

"He did a lot beside scoring," Fox said. "He played very solid in a lot of ways. He had five assists, and just turned the ball over twice. He played the way we expect him to play because he is a very gifted athlete."



FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State junior guard Cortez Groves fights Missouri center Monte Hardge (left) for the ball during conference play in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 6, 1999. The Cats lost to Missouri but went on to beat Texas Tech on Jan. 9.

LSU talks to Bennett, chooses to hire Saban

BY MARY FOSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE, La. — K-State defensive coordinator Phil Bennett is staying put.

Bennett, who's guided the No. 7 Wildcats to a No. 4 national ranking in defense, interviewed for the head coaching position at LSU on Nov. 24, but it was Nick Saban who was hired Tuesday. Saban leaves a Michigan State program that's posted a 9-2 record this season with a CompUSA Florida Citrus Bowl appearance awaiting.

Saban became one of college football's highest paid coaches when he signed a five-year contract for about $1.2 million annually. The only college football coaches to earn more are Florida's Steve Spurrier and Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

"Nick Saban's career has been committed to mastering the game of football and his record of success, I think, speaks for itself," chancellor Mark Emmert said at a news conference.

Saban succeeds Gerry DiNardo and joins a school that has a long football tradition but a record of two straight losing seasons.

He guided No. 10 Michigan State to a second-place finish in the Big 10. It is unclear if he will coach the Spartans in the Citrus Bowl. He said that will be an administrative decision.

At least one Spartan player does not expect Saban to coach at the Jan. 1 bowl game.

"I got the feeling that he wasn't going to be around for it," linebacker Josh Thornhill said after meeting with the coach Tuesday in East Lansing, Mich. "It's disappointing. I would have rather had a coach stick around for all four years."

Trapshooting Club to conduct informational meeting

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, K-State added the Trapshooting Club to its long list of campus organizations.

Aaccording to trapshooting team president Jeff King, sophomore in agricultural education, this club will be one receiving a lot of student interest.

"I run into people all the time that say they know five or six people that would want to join," King said. "I know as soon as we get the word out that there will be a lot of people interested."

The Trapshooting Club will have its first meeting tonight at 6 in Union 203. King encourages anyone interested to attend and said experience is by no means a prerequisite.

King and Matt Gugle, sophomore in feed science, formed the organization, getting approval from the Student Governing Association.

Since then, King said he already has at least 20 students interested in joining the club. He said the organization's goal is to get as many people involved as possible.

"We want to bring together trapshooting as a sport," King said. "We want to put enough people together to consistently take people to a lot of different shoots."

Despite the newness of the club to K-State, King has high aspirations for the organization's success.

"We want to be able to compete in more of the collegiate shoots and eventually compete for the national title," he said.

In early June, King and four other K-State students traveled to Wichita to compete in the collegiate division of the Kansas Trapshooting Association state shoot. The group was awarded first place, which King said will provide motivation to achieve greater goals over the course of the season.

Most importantly, King said the club will allow many students to get involved in a sport they enjoy.

"I don't see it as ever being a varsity sport," he said, "but it does give a lot of people an opportunity to shoot."

Campus groups plan combined holiday performance

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Bells, brass and choirs will start the holiday season at K-State and in Manhattan when several campus groups combine to perform a holiday concert Sunday.

The Holiday Festival of Music will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church on Poyntz Ave.

Rod Walker, director of choral activities at K-State, said the K-State choir, chorale, the K-State brass and trumpet ensembles and the Rhapsody Ringers will be performing at the festival. He said the concert is a favorite among its participants and the community.

"It's a nice performance that a lot of students go to," Walker said. "The audience sings carols, and it is a nice way to kick off the Christmas season before going into finals week."

Walker said for the past 10 years, the holiday concert has been at the church because of its good acoustics for the musical pieces. The church also has an organ and can seat about 1,500 people. In years past, he said the free concert has been standing room only.

"We don't want to keep people out at Christmas by charging them admission," Walker said. "It is the best place in town to sing acoustically, and it has the best setting for the holidays."

Rhapsody Ringers, a bell choir out of First United Methodist, also will perform at the holiday festival. Judy Scharmann, director of the choir, said there is a 35-year tradition of bell choirs at the church. She said the choir, one of five performing Sunday, is primarily composed of K-State students.

"This is one of our highlights of the year," Scharmann said. "It is very spiritual, and it begins the holiday season just right."

Scharmann said most of the ringers in the choir have had previous experience in high school with bell choirs. She said they practice once a week for an hour and a half on music for concerts throughout the year. Music for the holiday concert was begun about mid-semester.

"We are so thrilled to be a part of this concert," Scharmann said. "All of the students are so pleased to be able to participate because of the excitement and anticipation of the event."

Scharmann also said the holiday festival is quickly becoming a tradition for many Manhattan families. She said many will start their Christmas festivities by attending the concert.

"Lots of families in the area start their season with the concert," she said. "Just to experience the sounds and sights and to hear the beautiful music is a treat. It's a wonderful variety."

Because of the popularity of the performance, Walker said his best suggestion is to get there early to get a seat. He said the holiday season and its association with brass, bells and choirs has led to its gaining excitement in Manhattan.

"It's one of the favorite concerts of the year because of its holiday theme," Walker said. "It gives people a good feeling when they leave because of its traditional Christmas fare."

upcoming concerts

KSU Concert and Symphony bands concert — 7:30 tonight, McCain Auditorium.

KSU percussion — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, McCain.

K-State Singers and glee clubs — 3 p.m. Sunday, All Faiths Chapel.

Holiday Festival of Music — 7:30 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church.

KSU jazz ensembles — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, McCain.

Scans suggest brain damage in Gulf War illness sufferers

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Brain scans of soldiers who believe they suffer from Gulf War illness suggest they have brain damage, possibly from chemicals they were exposed to, researchers reported Tuesday.

The researchers said veterans who report symptoms had lower levels of a certain brain chemical than healthy veterans of the 1991 conflict.

"This is the first time ever we have proof of brain damage in sick Gulf War veterans," said the lead researcher, Dr. James L. Fleckenstein, professor of radiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

"They can be believed — they're not malingering, they're not depressed, they're not stressed. There's a hope for treatment and there's hope for being able to monitor the progress of the disease."

A Pentagon spokesman, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, said he looked forward to examining the research. "I hope he's right" that chemical exposure is the answer, Quigley said. "We need to take a look at it."

The researchers reported that magnetic resonance spectroscopy revealed that veterans who believe they have the illness have lower-than-normal levels of a chemical in the brain stem and basal ganglia.

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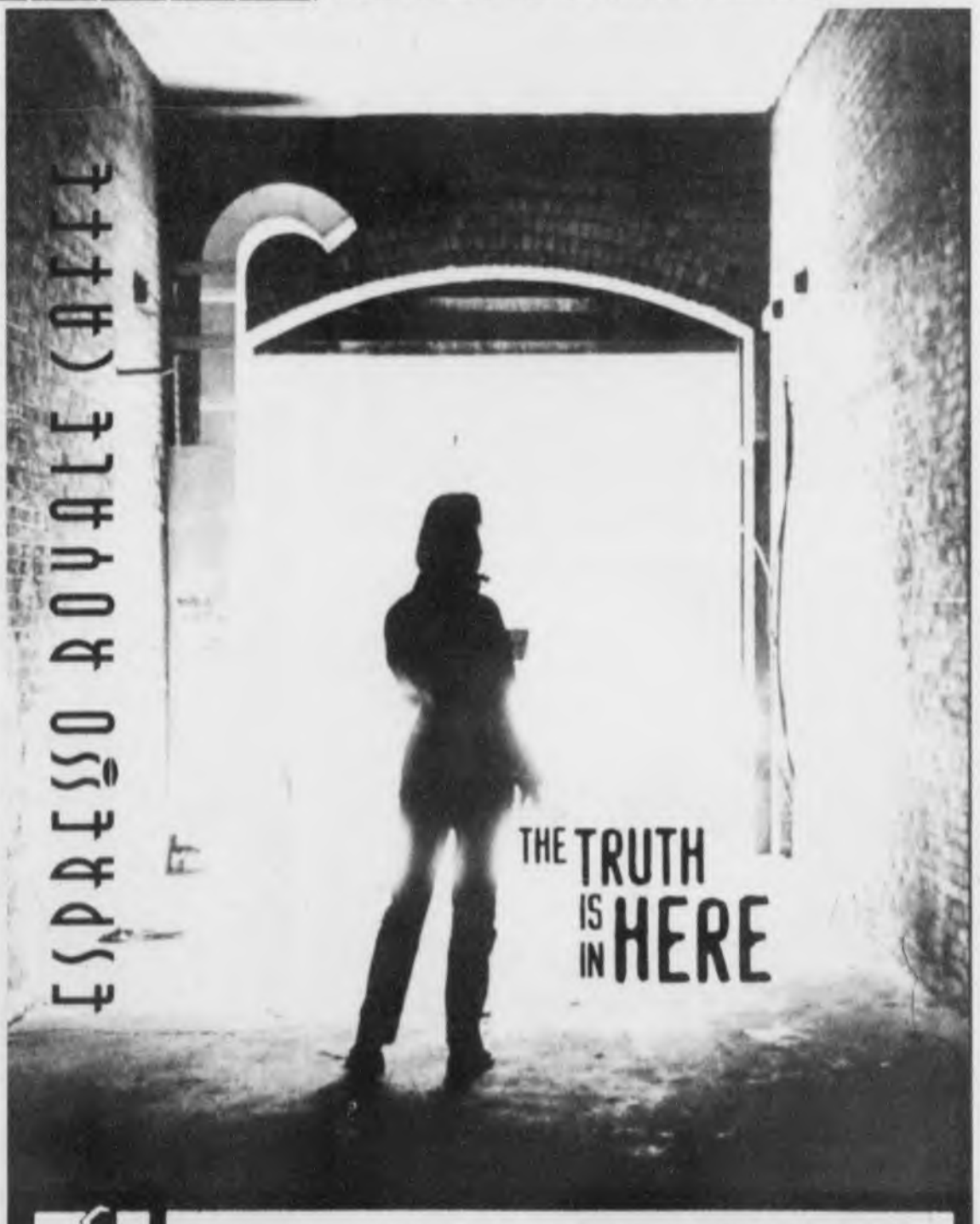
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PROTESTERS

■ *continued from page 1*

milled about for several hours in the ornate theater until WTO officials finally gave up and canceled the opening speeches.

The protesters are unhappy with the Geneva-based organization that sets the rules for global trade, charging that it too often only considers the needs of giant multinational corporations at the expense of protecting the environment and worker rights.

A surprised administration official conceded late Tuesday night that the protesters might have won the opening round of the four days of discussions. He said Clinton would succeed in seizing the policy highground Wednesday with a speech on the benefits of tearing down trade barriers.

"The president is very much looking forward to his visit here, to speaking to the people of Seattle, to the people of the United States," Gene Sperling, the president's chief economic adviser, told reporters at the WTO site late Tuesday night.

The Clinton administration has pushed for the WTO to consider environmental and worker safeguards when trade agreements are negotiated. More than 100 of the WTO's 135 member nations are developing countries who have vowed to resist including these items in the upcoming round of global negotiations expected to be launched at these meetings.

Police fired tear gas and red-pepper spray at roving bands of protesters throughout the day and well into the night. The goal after dark appeared to be clearing out a huge safety zone around the WTO sites and the hotel where Clinton was staying.

Mayor Paul Schell declared a civil emergency and imposed a curfew from 7 p.m. PST to 7:30 a.m. PST, a period that will cover Clinton's scheduled arrival.

Clinton picked Seattle as the event site because no other state in the country owes as many jobs to international trade — one of three — thanks in part to exporting giants Boeing and Microsoft.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke said he decided to call in as many as 200 unarmed members of the National Guard and up to 300 state troopers to provide relief to weary Seattle police.

"It's really critical that that we provide some relief for local law enforcement, many of whom have been on duty for more than 24 hours," the governor told reporters.

Disappointed WTO officials scrapped the opening ceremony after waiting for three hours to see if the demonstrations would let up enough to allow delegates and speakers to make it to the meeting site.

Instead, the WTO went straight into the first of a series of plenary sessions, where trade ministers from different countries are allowed to address the delegates.

A disappointed WTO Director General Mike Moore vowed that, despite the rocky start, the assembled nations would succeed in launching a new round of multinational trade negotiations to lower tariffs and other barriers on agriculture products, manufactured goods and service industries such as banking and insurance.

"This conference will be a success. The issues are far too important to be ignored," Moore said.

SHELTER

■ *continued from page 1*

commended," said Jake Mosier, chairman of the funding committee.

Mosier said the committee's proposal would add two small areas where visitors could become acquainted with potential pets. In addition, a quarantine area for sick animals would help the shelter avoid the spread of infectious disease.

During the winter, Stoddard said animals have been tied to trees after the shelter has closed. Before they could be attended to by staff members in the morning, these animals would freeze to death.

The committee's solution to this problem is a night-drop area where stray animals could safely be deposited. Mosier said this area would contain three indoor cages accessible from outside the facility.

"These three additions are hoped to encourage adoptions and safety of the public's pets," Mosier said.

The animal shelter, established in 1988, serves Manhattan, Ogden, Emmett, and Leonardville, and Pottawatomie and Riley counties. This 2,220-square-foot building handles about 2,000 animals each year.

Out of 1,962 dog and cat admissions in 1998, 476 were rescued by owners, 750 were adopted and 736 were euthanized.

Shelter supervisor Jody Kingery-Page said the increased kennel space created by this project should allow for adoptions to increase, and euthanasia to decrease.

"The design is leaps and bounds from where we are now," Kingery-Page said. "The next building will be more inviting. Now, it's almost like a jail."

Stoddard said that in order to acquire the additional funds, help from the surrounding communities and corporate agencies is necessary. She said contributions made to the shelter are tax deductible and certain levels of donations will be honored through naming opportunities.

People who are thinking of donating money to the cause should look at the project from a pet-owner standpoint, Kingery-Page said. He said it's an issue of civic pride.

"Those who like their pets and others can appreciate the problem of stray animals," Mosier said. "I'm not an advocate of pets, but as a civic-minded person, I'm going to support it.

"The three additions have been approved by the city provided we have funding," Mosier said. "This is a short campaign. If we don't realize the goal, funds will be raised to do what we can toward the three structures."

Stoddard said the committee would like to work the additions into the current plan if the committee has the funds in hand. She said the project will start during the spring and continue throughout the remainder of the year.

"People should make donations as soon as possible," Stoddard said. "This is a way for people who are supporters of animals to help out with the project."

Today is the LAST day to order your Christmas baked goods!

The Baking Science club will be having a special Christmas bake sale. We are taking orders for gingerbread houses, gingerbread people, and much more at today's sale on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall from 3 to 5pm. See you there!!



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And
Kansas Quality Woodworkers
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PORK
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For information call 532-1279

ECM Christian Explorers
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Wednesdays
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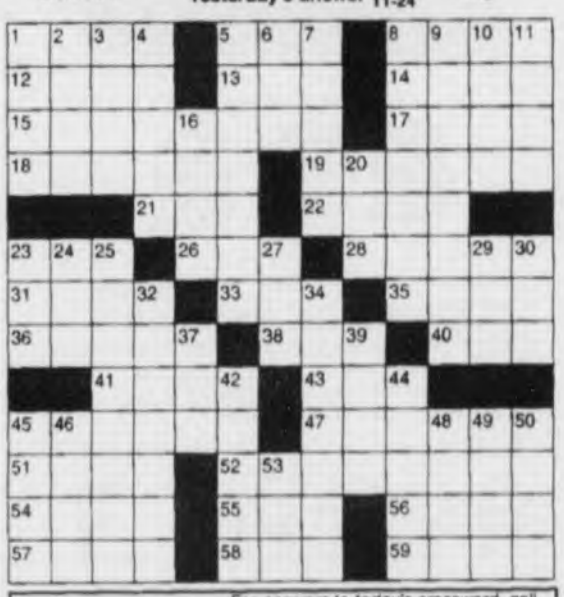
ACROSS
1 Lingerie item
5 Perch
8 Out of range
12 Verdi opera
13 Early afternoon
14 Lacquered metal
15 Cop
17 Gov. Ventura's state bird
18 Time for an egg roll
19 Happy
21 Sweet potato
22 Pop singer Aimee
23 3, on the phone
26 Incarnadine
28 Mall component
31 Biblical prophet
33 Ill-lit
35 Fermi concern
36 Nimoy role
38 Tillis or Dawber
40 Old French coin
41 Lose one's footing
43 Spasm
45 Poolside structure
47 Lacking the skill
51 PDQ, on a memo
52 Shoeless
54 Marathon fraction
55 Become supine
56 Syllogism link
57 Clique members
58 Anti-quated
59 Witnessed

DOWN
1 Out of harm's way
2 Actress Kedrova
3 Lupino and Tarbell
4 Ham-burger, e.g.
5 Flew into a rage
6 — Jima
7 Tribal emblem
8 Turner Field site
9 Where * may lead
10 Burn aid
11 Tear
16 "— and Loathing ..."
20 ... in — Vegas"
23 Aachen article
24 Maxi-milian, for ex.
25 Pigskin
27 Party bowlful
29 Old sitcom
30 Australian bird
32 Plights
34 Ripened
37 Family
39 Outcry of the greedy
42 Paloma's dad
44 Sidewalk eateries
45 Overly theatrical
46 Largest of the seven
48 Cause ennui
49 Theater box
50 Harrow's rival
53 Have a bug

Solution time: 24 mins.

T	O	L	D		S	A	T		C	H	A	D
A	M	O	R		W	H	O		H	A	L	O
B	A	B	Y	B	O	O	M		I	R	A	N
S	R	O		L	O	Y		S	C	E	N	T
			C	U	P		J	O	Y			
L	A	T	H	E		L	A	B	O	R	E	D
A	L	A	I		B	I	G		U	C	L	A
S	P	I	L	L	E	D		S	N	A	K	Y
			D	I	D		F	O	G			
P	E	R	S	E		T	U	N		J	A	I
A	L	O	T		K	I	D	S	T	U	F	F
I	L	S	A		E	G	G		A	L	A	S
D	E	E	R		N	E	E		P	Y	R	O

Yesterday's answer 11-24



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11-24 **CRYPTOQUIP**

T I K U C J F Y F B W T I H U A I W A Y D I C U B C U Z ? R ' P Z J D A Z T I Z R Z ' H I H J F M A R M K U H Z P U M Z .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UNWELL DANCER WENT TO SEE THE DOCTOR BECAUSE SHE HAD A BALLET-ACHE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Readying for Rapture



Pastor Robert Berry of the Manhattan United Pentecostal Church speaks Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union on the second coming of Christ. Whether one is ready for the rapture is the most important issue facing K-State right now, Berry said, although people will spend more time shopping for cars or doing homework.

MIKE SHEPHERD/*Collegian*

Speaker says preparing to meet God most important priority

BY SHANNON DELMEZ
Kansas State Collegian

No one knows the day or hour of the coming rapture, but it is coming and everyone must be ready for it, said Pastor Robert Berry of the United Pentecostal Church in Manhattan.

Berry spoke to the Campus Spirit Ministry on Tuesday night and addressed this idea. He said the rapture now is the most important consideration in life, not the concern of buying a new car or of an upcoming final exam.

"Are we ready for the rapture?" Berry said. "What is the rapture? We want to get you ready to meet God. We don't want you left behind."

The rapture, according to Berry, is the transporting of a person from one place to another, usually to heaven. He also mentioned several examples from the Bible to explain this idea.

"You have Noah being taken up out of the flood. You also have Lot being taken out of destruction way before the destruction came. Paul was taken up into heaven and saw things that we're not lawful to speak," Berry said.

Berry began his speech with a prayer to ask God to allow his listeners to understand the message. Then he dove into the question of the evening.

Everything that is supposed to happen before the second coming of Christ has happened, Berry said. He said that because of this, the rapture is near.

He also said that with so many different churches, it is hard to know what is the right message.

"There's only one message," Berry said. "Jesus said to preach this to every nation. Everything we teach is based on the word of God. This is not personal opinion."

Many of the audience members said they came to the speech not to learn the answers to Berry's question, but to hear what they already believe is true.

"I wanted to hear the word of God, and for the most part, it was from the word," audience member Monica Ingram said. "I know that it was true, because he had scripture to back it up. I believe in the Bible. I felt like it was all true."

Berry discussed the ideas of others in accordance to the second coming of Jesus.

"There are a lot of false ideas about the coming of the Lord right now, and it's a very hot topic for this time," he said. "I'm not one of those who says the Lord will come before the year 2000. Jesus said no one knows the day or the hour."

Samuel and Mia Corcimiglia, faculty advisers for Campus Spirit Ministry and members of the United Pentecostal Church, said topics such as the rapture are chosen because they are the basic beliefs of the church.

"The students who go to the church formed the group," Samuel Corcimiglia said. "The topic was the message of the gospel's salvation to individuals preparing themselves for eternity."

Emily Savary, sophomore in electrical engineering and the president of Campus Spirit Ministry, said the message was important because people take for granted what is in the Bible.

"It brought out a lot of areas that most people don't think about or don't realize are true or that are biblical," she said. "It was a real awareness. He's one of the wisest people that I know personally. He can open the scripture and explain it in a way that people can understand it even if they don't have a knowledge of it. I think that it's important that people listen to it and that people are aware of what is actually in the Bible."

WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Christian Challenge — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall.
Christian Science Organization — 8 p.m. every Monday, Danforth Chapel.
ECM Christian Explorers — 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center.
Navigators — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Aggieville Pizza Hut.
Hillel, Jewish Student Organization — 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery.
ZOE — 7 p.m. every Monday, Chi Omega house, 1516 McCain Lane.

Bible study allows greek students opportunity to worship

BY COLLEGIAN STAFF

ZOE, a spin-off of K-State's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, started as an organization for K-State's greek community.

The organization, a form of Bible study, meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the Chi Omega sorority house in order to allow members of fraternities and sororities a separate kind of worship.

"The focus is greeks, and it focuses us with a unity and purpose to reach out to the greeks struggling with the same pressures we all have," Matt Shepherd, senior in finance, said. "They are the same struggles any student would deal with. As a greek house, you're living it."

However, the growing popularity of the group's Monday night meetings has allowed ZOE to expand to include any K-State student interested in joining.

"It began as a small Bible study for greek students, and it just exploded," Shepherd said. "We had 100 students sometimes."

ZOE, a Greek word meaning "spiritual life," is advertised through announcements in K-State's greek houses and residence halls. Shepherd said he was drawn to the group by his desire to share his experiences with fellow greeks.

"I was looking for a group of fellow college students that really was going through the same things I was at the time — just the stresses and the pressures of going through college and trying to live your life with character still," Shepherd said. "It's just been a place that would take you as you are. You could come with the weight of everything on your shoulders and never have to put on a show."

Shepherd said his introduction to ZOE has spurred him to bring many friends to meetings, whether or not they were affiliated with a greek house.

"I have taken several non-greek students," he said. "Everyone is by all means welcome. It would be contradictory from our beliefs to be exclusive."

Lindsay Miller, sophomore in mass communications, said telling friends about ZOE has been an important factor in its growth.

"Word of mouth is pretty important in getting people to come most of the time. It isn't just another Bible study," Miller said. "There are all types of people who attend. We really try to make everybody feel welcome."

Miller said meetings consist of shared readings and discussions, skits that introduces the topic for the evening, and a speaker who comes and addresses a special issue of choice.

"We talk about how God might view our failures and how we feel about it. We divide into small groups and we just talk about it and we end in prayer," Shepherd said. "We just encourage everyone to come and express how they're feeling and where they're at. We try to keep it really informal."

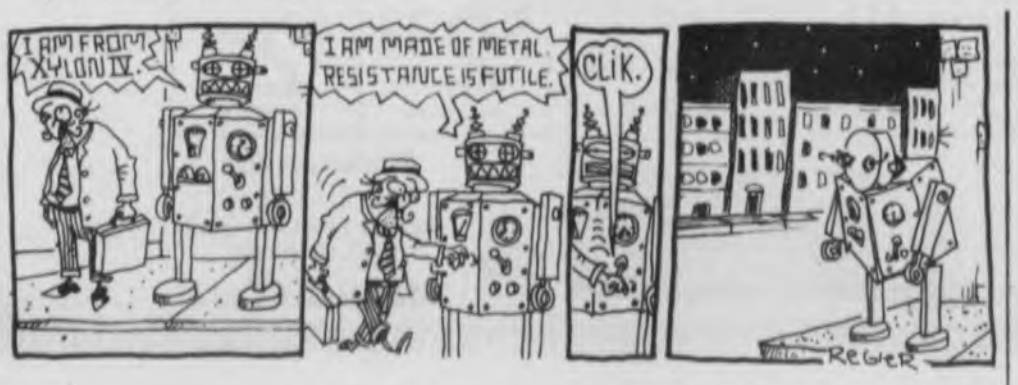
ZOE can be a big help to members of the greek community, Shepherd said.

"I think the most important thing ZOE does for the campus is it gives a light to one of the darkest facets of college," he said. "The greek system is kind of known for more trials and temptations, and it gives greeks a real opportunity to come together with those frustrations and say we're not in it alone. Even though the greek system may be known for negative things, we want to revolutionize it for more positive things and say it's really known for building positive character."

One event ZOE members are looking forward to is a conference in Denver on Jan. 3-8. Miller said the conference will feature a variety of speakers and allow ZOE members a great deal of worship time.

"We're just so on fire about it and excited about what God can do at these conventions," she said. "For some people, events like this can be a turning point for them in their faith."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



MEXICO

■ *continued from page 1*

Attorney General Jorge Madrazo said in a television interview that investigators suspect the victims were killed by the Juarez drug cartel, once Mexico's largest cocaine smuggling outfit. He said more than 100 people could be buried on the ranches just across the border from El Paso, Texas, with 22 believed to be U.S. citizens.

"We believe these people were killed for their knowledge or for being witnesses to drug trafficking," Assistant FBI Director Thomas Pickard said in Washington, D.C. "Most of the information we have shows these individuals were buried there at least two to three years ago, so it's not a recent situation."

Authorities were led to the ranches by an informant who approached the FBI early this year, a federal law enforcement official said in Washington.

The informant said there might be as many as 100 bodies there, including people who had been providing information to U.S. drug agents, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Eighteen-year-old Rodrigo Falcon said his family had been taking care of one of the ranches for the property owner.

Other nearby residents, who refused to give their names, said they had seen parties at the ranch in the past, but it had seemed abandoned recently. While there were stables for horses, the only animal visible was a scrawny dog.

Pickard said digging began late Monday and part of one body had been recovered by midday Tuesday. Sixty-eight FBI agents and forensic experts and other U.S. personnel were at the ranches, he said.

"We've been discussing this for a period of time with the Mexicans," he said. "We've been getting outstanding cooperation from Mexico."

Pickard said elaborate preparations were required to decide where to start digging, to secure the sites and to "make sure we thoroughly cover the sites with ground-piercing radar," using techniques the FBI developed in Kosovo. The FBI sent forensic teams to Kosovo twice this year to exhume bodies in a search for evidence of war crimes by Serbs.

In Washington, President Clinton said he had not received confirmation that 22 Americans were among the suspected victims but condemned the killings as a horrible example of the excesses of Mexico's drug cartels.

"I think it reinforces the imperative of our trying not only to protect our border but to work with the Mexican authorities to try to combat these (drug cartels)," Clinton said.

Pickard said it was a pretty good assumption that Americans are among those buried at the ranches, given the proximity to the border.

At its height, the Juarez cartel was so powerful that it had the chief of Mexico's anti-narcotics forces, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo — along with many lower-ranking officers — on its payroll, Mexican prosecutors say. Gutierrez Rebollo was arrested in 1997 and sentenced to 32 years in prison.

The 1997 death of cartel leader Amado Carillo Fuentes, after plastic surgery designed to help him evade law enforcement, set off a bloody fight for control of the cartel's drug routes.

Police in both countries have arrested many of the group's alleged ringleaders and the cartel has been eclipsed by other trafficking organizations with which it had feuded.

The local International Association of Relatives and Friends of Missing Persons says 196 people were missing since 1990 in the Ciudad Juarez-El Paso area, the newspaper El Diario de Juarez said.

Late Monday, Madrazo's office said: "In the last four years, and possibly over more time, citizens of both nationalities have disappeared without leaving any trace" in the Ciudad Juarez area.

Two relatives showed up Tuesday at the concrete wall around Rancho de la Campana. Santos Alonso Aguilar said two men came to their home in Ciudad Juarez on May 23, 1998, and took away his 33-year-old brother Jose, an auto body repairman.

"They had the look of those who are dressed like this," Santos Alonso said, pointing toward Mexican police.

"For more than two years, we have heard nothing of him," said another brother, Roman. "They should give us an answer now."

Santos said, "I hope my brother isn't here."

The Mexico's attorney general's office gave two phone numbers for people to call to pass along information or to inquire about missing family members: (800) 338-5856 and (800) 716-7852.

HYDE

■ *continued from page 1*

grave consequences."

Hyde said he will try to make people focus on what is important as the United States moves into a new period.

"I will underscore the necessity for elevating those things we cherish, those things we believe, above cynicism to a level of high virtue," he said.

Reagan said he hopes students will attend the lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"He'll be very interesting, and I would certainly urge students to attend," he said.

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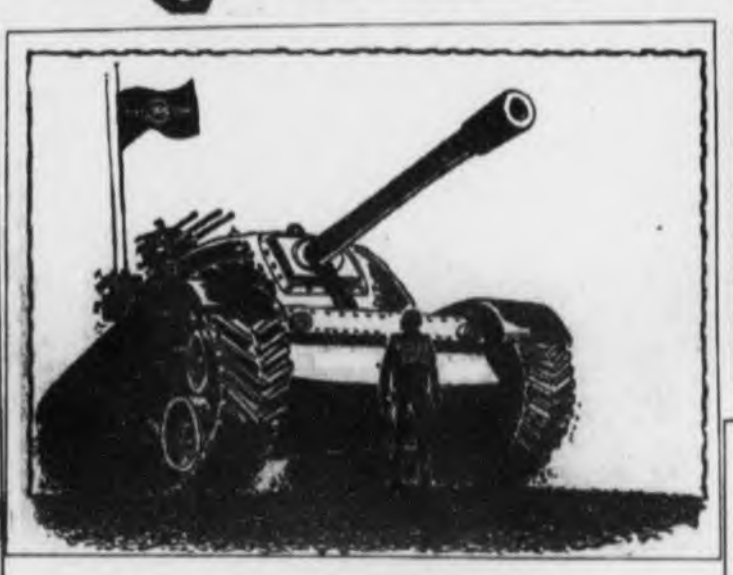
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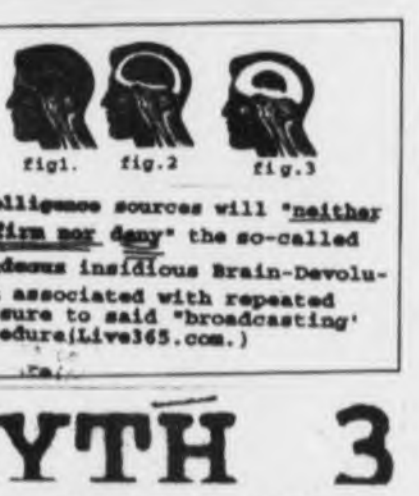
+**Ignore the following at your own peril*****:

MYTH 1

"All you're gonna feel is good." Sure, the "tunes" seem good, the DJs seem good, it's all good. !!!!At FIRST!!! But then you're hooked and the turntables turn. Just how "good" are you gonna feel when you have to move what's left of your belongings into a box car?!?

MYTH 2

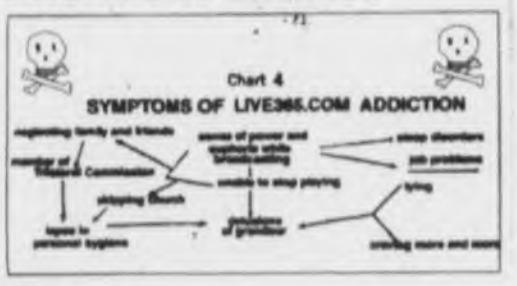
"I can quit listening any time I want."
Nail biting, slouching, "close" dancing--these are things you can quit. Live365.com is not. Pretty soon, you'll be skipping work. Kids will be playing hooky. And who's that sitting in your barca-lounger? Why it's Saddam Hussein!



Intelligence sources will "neither confirm nor deny" the so-called insidious insidious Brain-Devolution associated with repeated exposure to said "broadcasting" procedure(Live365.com.)

MYTH 3

"Free music on the Internet *is good.*"
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RESPONSIBLE, NON-TRADITIONAL female with pets seeks roommate. No smoking. Pets considered. $135 plus KPL. 10 minutes from campus. (785)494–2366.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539–0590.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **washer/ dryer**. $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

150 Sublease

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring and summer semester. Chase Apartments, three-bedroom. Approximately $310/ month total rent, living expenses. Prime location. Call Jen 565-0737.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632–2744.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION.
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565–0046 or 537–1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

TWO SETS of keys found in Umberger 105 a few weeks ago. Each ring has several keys on it. Claim in Umberger 123, Extension Administration Office.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Across from campus. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

CUTE, CLEAN studios available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Please leave a message at 539-6321.

LARGE STUDIO with kitchen two blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville, clean, quiet with off-street parking. $300 all bills paid. Call 776–3014.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539–1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

WAREHAM BRIGHT one-bedroom with balcony, $475/ month and studio $370/ month. Call MDI at 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available January in nice four-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, close to campus, spacious fenced backyard. $235 negotiable. 770-9123, 587-8125.

120 For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available Dec. 18. Call 539-2857.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 28'X56' double wide. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Family and living room. Financing available. 770–9904.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. $218/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah, 565–9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537–4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom apartment starting January 1. $235 including cable. Will provide KSU parking permit. Call Crystal, 539-9266.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776–7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587–8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR four-bedroom house, close to campus. Lease January 1 until June. $220 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. 776-6255.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539–4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776–4218.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565–0316 for details.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537–0939.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom country home, 10 minutes from KSU. All appliances. Available now. (785)494-2720.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776–8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776–1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

THREE CHRISTIANS seeking female roommate for four-bedroom apartment January 1- July 31. $218.75 plus one-fourth phone. 770-9117.

TWO CHRISTIAN girls need roommate. Two-bedroom one block from campus, very nice and cheap ($157/ month). Call 770–8038.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574. CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539–7049. Ask for Jill.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

SPRING SUBLEASE starting January, two-bedroom apartment, 12th and Bertrand, walk to Aggieville and campus, partially furnished, $525/ month. Call 770-3459.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537–7810 or 565–0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565–9439.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and school. $495/month. Central air, trash paid. 539–2059.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537–4003/ 537–4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRIVER TO drive seniors to church every Sunday. Vehicle provided. Must be 25 or older and have good driving record. $25/ Sunday. Call 537–0518, ask for Rev. McConnell.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

JOBS
Starting at $7.50 per hour
PART-TIME
Apply in person
Ramada Inn, Kansas Room
Wed., Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available.
Averaging 25+ hours.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for an As-Needed, On-Call Juvenile Intake and Assessment Counselor in the Riley County Community Corrections Department. Minimum requirements include a bachelor's degree in human service-related field, plus be enrolled in a graduate degree program working toward a degree in psychology, clinical social work, marraige and family therapy or other related field. Hourly rate is $10.00. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained from the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor East, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS 66502. Position open until filled. (785)565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

RILEY COUNTY Police Department employment announcement. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: **CORRECTIONS OFFICER.** Beginning salary: $1909.97 per month. Application closing date: Thursday, December 23, 1999. REQUIREMENTS: *21 years of age *US Citizen *High School Diploma or GED *Ability to type 16 wpm. *Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations and departmental policies and procedures. *Ability to prepare factual written reports. *Major duties involve caring for, and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. *Must maintain physical and mental state of fitness which enables applicant to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. *Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. *Must be willing and able to work any shift. *Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. *Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdameanor or traffic convictions. *No record of domestic violence. *Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. To obtain an application contact your local Job Service office, and pass the typing test. Manhattan Job Service is at 621 Humboldt St., (785)776-8884. For further information contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

SPRING INTERNS wanted: Graphic Design, Journalism, Print, Advertising or Public Relations Majors— Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours, start January 13. Apply NOW. Call Jeff in the Marketing and Promotions Department, K-State Student Union, 532-6604.

STUDENT SERVICE Technician to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful and able to workindependently. Tools, equipment and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by 12/8/99. Telephone 532–6466 for more information, AA/EOE.

UNDERWRITER. WE are seeking a motivated professional with good analytical and interpersonal skills to underwrite auto lines insurance. This person will review existing accounts; prepare correspondence; assist policyholders and agents; and assist with training seminars and program development. Some travel to field agencies may be required. Qualifications include: excellent communication; analytical and decision-making skills; general business knowledge and familiarity with a PC. Insurance knowledge a plus. These skills are normally acquired with a bachelor's degree or equivalent insurance-related experience. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume by 12/13/99 to the address below but applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Employment Manager, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FULL-SIZED COUCH, good condition. 537-4667 after 5pm.

435 Computers

17 INCH computer monitor. Under warranty, 1024x768. Works great! $160. Also AMD processors, 233 to 450 MHz. $25-$40. 770-9344.

CTX LAPTOP- Cyrix 5x86 100MH processor, 3.5-inch floppy, external CD-ROM, 10-inch active matrix screen, Win 95, all office programs, in use in Call Hall 119 $450, (785)587–9701.

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460 Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.totalmart.com, 539–0991.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539–7479.

1987 HONDA Prelude. 131 KM Air-conditioning, CD/ radio. Good condition. $2900 or best offer. Emin, 770-9509, e-mail emd2719@ksu.edu.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, runs great, good appearance, 150K, $3700. Call 539–5641, 12:40- 2p.m.

530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550. Looks good, runs good, easy parking on campus. $1000 or best offer. Call 537-1317, ask for Jack.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Steamboat, Winter Park, Breckenridge, Vail/Beaver Creek, Aspen/Snowmass
from $129
January 8-17
2,3,4,5,6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234–7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. We are the biggest, best, and least expensive. Our economy hotel in Mazatlan is ocean view, one-half block from Bora Bora and two blocks from Joe's Oyster Bar. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SIZE DOES MATTER! BIGGEST BREAK PACKAGE, BEST PRICE FROM $29. WWW.SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM, 1(800)224-GULF.

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355–9637.

Score big! ... by booking a Millennium Spring Break with Sunchase!
SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK
PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN
$79
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE
www.sunchase.com

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Intramural Sports Program





With over 40 intramural sports offered a year, the Rec Complex is the place to be when it comes to participating in organized sports. Rec Service's intramural program caters to 20,000 participants a year, a statistic that takes into account the number of sports participants, not individual people.

K-State intramurals are divided into five leagues: fraternity, men's independent, men's residence hall, women and co-rec. The fraternity, independent and residence hall leagues combine to compete for the men's all university championship.

With so many sports offered, it is hard to pinpoint the most popular sport among participants, but flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball are all favorites among students. Last year, softball had the most number of participants with a little over 4,000.

"Co-rec softball is probably the most popular sport," Steve Martini, Associate Director-Intramurals and Outside Facilities, said.

Women's participation in intramurals is good and the playing level is high. According to Martini, girls' high school sports programs are very good in Kansas; consequently, the level of competition is high for those who still want to compete in their favorite sports.

"At KSU, I think intramurals are very competitive," Stephanie Settle, senior in math education and intramural participant, said. "Everyone is out for a good time, but I would say most teams are out to win too."

There are other benefits besides competition that comes with participating in intramurals. It is a great way to get together with friends and to meet new people.

"I would recommend intramurals to anyone who enjoys athletics at all," Settle said.

Intramurals can range anywhere from wristwrestling, table tennis, and badminton to softball, football and basketball. It's a great way to relieve stress, have fun and get some exercise.

If you are interested in team or individual intramural sports, watch the Kansas State Collegian for specific sport sign-up dates. Also, check out our website at www.recservices.ksu.edu. Come to the Rec Business Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to register. For more information, contact Rec Services at 532-6980.



Officials

What's better than watching sports? How about getting paid to officiate sports? At the Rec, you can do that by being an official for the many intramural sports Rec Services sponsors.

Rec Services hires over 200 intramural officials a year to officiate such sports as basketball, soccer, flag football, volleyball and softball to name a few. Intramural officials' wages start at $5.60 per game. Some officials officiate a wide-variety of sports while others only officiate a sport they played in high school.

To become an official, you must attend three preseason officiating clinics. After you have completed the clinics and passed a quiz over rules of the game, you are eligible to be an official. Throughout the season, officials are expected to attend three training sessions and one play-off meeting. All training totals approximately 10 hours.

"Officiating is a great way to learn how to officiate if you are interested in officiating later in life," Steve Martini, Associate Director-Intramurals and Outdoor Facilities, said. "We train you and it doesn't cost anything. And, it provides opportunities for officiating in city and other leagues."



check us out on the web





Pool Action

Water provides a safe and effective environment to work at high intensity without some of the risks associated with impact on land. A great benefit of water is that it has natural resistance to our movements. This in turn stimulates our cardiovascular and muscle endurance training. Training studies that have been conducted in water, indicated significant body fat loss along with significant increase in muscle strength and endurance.

Speedo (Sept. 1999)

My Favorite Workout



In her first few months at K-State, Sofia Ip already has made coming to the Rec a habit. Ip, an English major in the English Language Program, recently came to K-State from Panama City, Panama. She is in her first year at K-State.

In Panama, Ip enjoyed aerobics. Here in the United States, she prefers other types of exercise. Usually, Ip walks to the Rec, workouts on the step machine and bicycle and then walks home. She also lifts weights and plays tennis. Everyday she does some type of exercise.

Ip's motivation in working out at the Rec is to stay healthy and lose weight. According to her, the food in the United States is different than in Panama. Consequently, she has gained a few pounds since leaving her country.

"I am going home over Christmas and I have to lose weight before I go home to surprise my family," Ip said. "And, exercising makes me feel good, more active."

Working It Out

Get ready for semester break and work off some pre-final stress at the same time. Join us in the multipurpose room and burn some calories to make room for all the holiday food. We offer 32 sessions per week starting as early as 6:45 a.m. and as late as 8:25 p.m. Our last day for the fall semester exercise sessions will be Friday, December 10. Sessions will resume during the first week of spring classes.

Discount Offered

January and spring semester facility use cards go on sale Monday, Dec. 20, in the administrative office. A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester card for the months of January through May.

Nutrition Notes

The holiday season is upon us! Here are a few ways to survive holiday eating while not throwing your hard work of the past 11 months down the drain. First of all, be realistic. Look to maintain your weight during the holidays. Trying to lose weight or diet over the holidays may just put a damper on your holiday cheer. Do not deprive yourself of your favorites, but watch your portion sizes and balance what you eat with other meals throughout the day. This means to eat only the foods you really want, and balance a heavier meal with a lighter one over the course of a day. And, you can treat yourself to dessert. Just make sure it is a small piece. And, last but not least, do not forget to get some physical activity into the scheme of things. You can even make an activity a new family tradition.

American Dietetic Association



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Locker Renewal

Fall semester lockers expire Dec. 31! Please renew in the administrative office by Thursday, Dec 23. Spring locker rentals will begin Monday, Jan. 3.

Office Closed

The office will be closed at 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 23, for the holidays. We will re-open on Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

Employment Opportunity

Basketball Officials

Attend these training clinics:
January 24, 25 & 26
5:00 p.m. each evening
Recreation Complex
Starting pay is $5.60 per game.
Mandatory attendance at all three meetings.

OUTDOOR RENTAL

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours notice is required for any rental over the winter.

REC CONNECTION

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Free Blood Pressure Checks

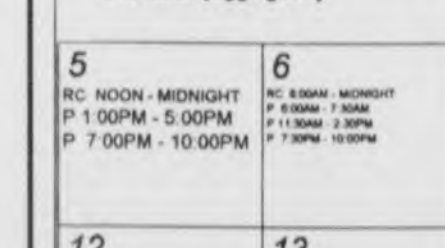
Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

Fitness Facts

A new study indicates that short- and long-term androstenedione supplementation does NOT increase the amount of testosterone in the blood, or increase muscle size or strength when used during resistance training (weight lifting). Some negative side effects shown were a decrease in HDL ("good") cholesterol levels, male breast enlargement, and increased risk in pancreatic and prostate cancer.

Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 281, No. 21

Who's Who???



Jason Barrett, a fifth-year senior in Management Information Systems, is the System/Network Administrator at the Rec. A Topeka native, Barrett uses his computer knowledge to keep the computers at the Rec up, running and healthy, while keeping all the users happy.

Barrett, who began his job in February 1998, applied for the computer position at the Rec to gain job experience.

"Honestly, I thought the job would be very good experience. It sounded like it would be not only challenging, but fun," Barrett said.

It has been all that and more for Barrett who said the best thing about working at the Rec is the people he works with.

"They are all interesting, good friends and fun to work with," Barrett said.

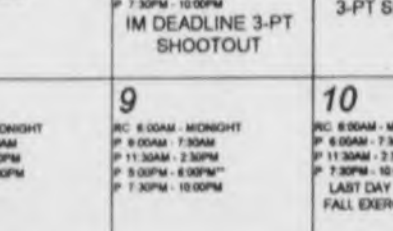
Barrett is enjoying his last few days as a Rec employee as he graduates in December. Barrett and his wife Sherri are finishing the employment decision process.

Intramural Mania

Day	Event	Time	Location
Dec. 2	3-Point Shootout Entry Deadline	5 p.m.	Rec Complex Offices
Jan. 13	Entry begins for IM Basketball	8 a.m.	Rec Complex Offices

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 13, through Thursday, January 20. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the business office.



Bryan Hay, a senior in Accounting, is an intramural official at the Rec. The Marshalltown, Iowa, native officiates flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball in order to have fun and earn a little extra money.

Hay began officiating volleyball last year and decided to stay on as an official to officiate other sports.

"My favorite sport is basketball. I know the game better than any of the other sports. Also, I can get a decent workout running up and down the court," Hay said.

Hay's favorite aspect of being an intramural official is when he has the opportunity to officiate big games with big crowds. According to him, those games generate a lot of excitement and make the job more fun and rewarding.

Hay graduates in May 2000 and plans on staying at K-State to get his master's in Accounting while still working at the Rec as an intramural official.

As for now, Hay feels like he has learned a lot from being an official.

"It has taught me how to be assertive," he said. "Especially in officiating, if you are not assertive, you open yourself up to more problems."

December 1, 1999 - January 14, 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** Pool use on Tuesdays & Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.			1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM DEADLINE 3-PT SHOOTOUT	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 3-PT SHOOTOUT	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM 3-PT SHOOTOUT
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM LAST DAY FOR REGULAR FALL EXERCISE SESSIONS	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
	FINAL EXAMS					
19 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM SPRING SEMESTER CARD SALES BEGIN	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 6:00PM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM OFFICE CLOSES @ 5:00PM & RE-OPENS JAN 3	24 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	25 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
26 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	27 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	28 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	29 RC 9:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM OFFICE CLOSED	30 RC 6:00AM - 9:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM OFFICE CLOSED	31 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	1 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
2 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM
9 RC NOON - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM FIRST DAY OF CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER EXERCISE SESSIONS BEGIN	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	

Words of Wellness: We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit. —*Aristotle*

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

Holiday Gift Guide

Dec. 1, 1999

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

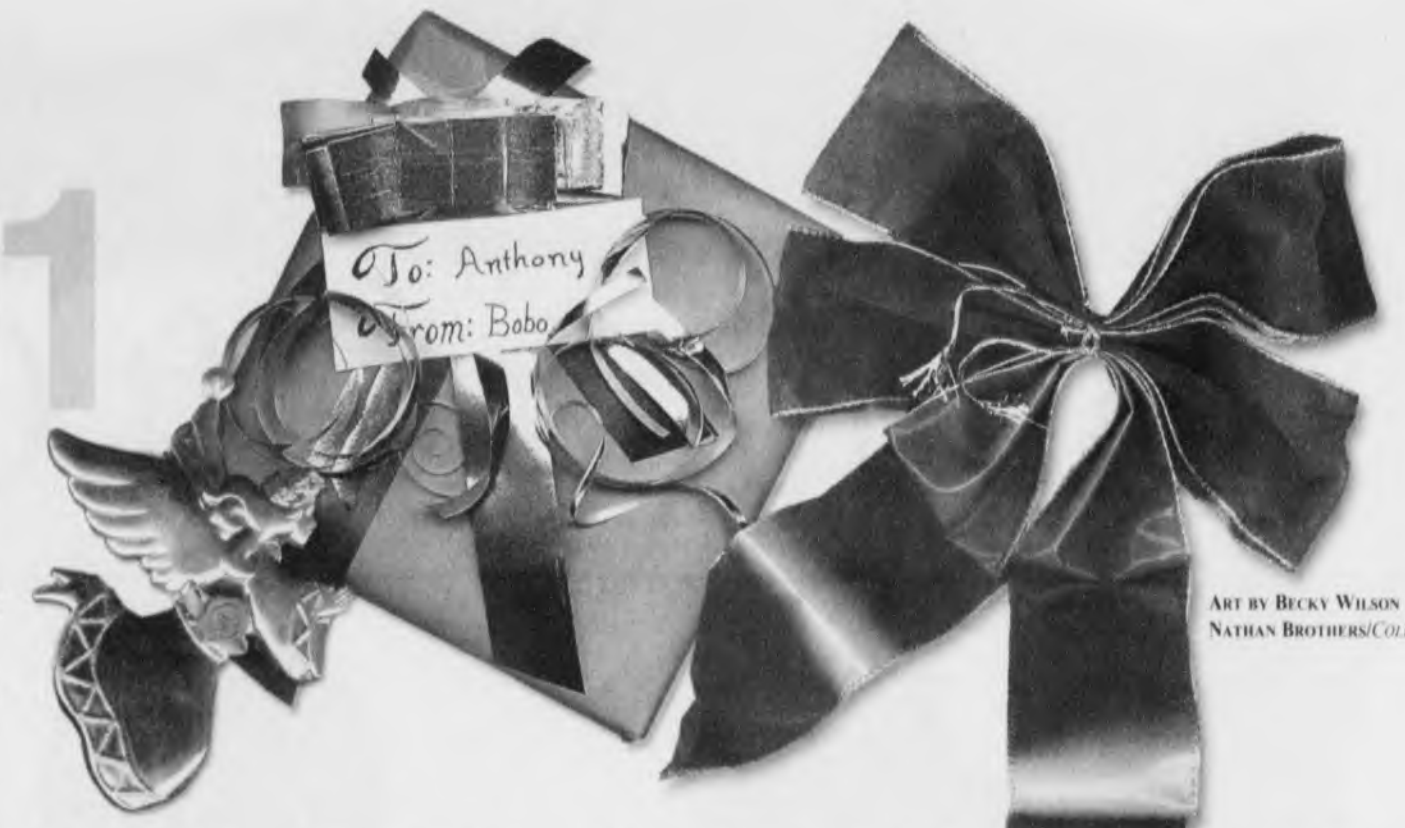


ILLUSTRATION BY NATHAN BROTHERS

The Collegian presents your guide to what to buy, what to do and where to be during the holiday season.

Gift Buying 101

Several key points should be kept in mind when shopping for presents to enhance spirit of holiday season



ART BY BECKY WILSON AND NATHAN BROTHERS/*COLLEGIAN*



KEN WELLS

You can smell the friction burns on the credit cards from here. Wallets are bending and warping, ATMs are spitting out money like a petulant 2-year-old's first taste of carrots. Piggy banks are tasting the business ends of hammers across the city. It's Christmas shopping season, officially, finally.

I know what you're saying. Christmas is a spiritual time of year; there's no need for presents. Fine. You explain that to your 7-year-old nephew who'll send himself flailing down the stairs if he doesn't get his Purple MegaloRanger with Power Pout Action. Christmas isn't all about presents, but they do make it more interesting. Accept it. (It's finally the season. I'll capitulate now.)

You're probably going to have to go home, listen to Mannheim Steamroller Christmas songs for hours upon end, be subjected to TV shows like "Shania Twain Got Stuck in the Chimney," "Rammstein und das tote Ren," and "A Menendez Family Christmas." You'll need presents to distract everyone from the fact that you'd rather be locked in the trunk of your car than in the living room.

If you're going to run the fiscal gauntlet and actually buy presents for someone, you need to look at several criteria. Here they are, in no particular order:

■ Merit. You will not buy your father the same gift you will buy the Parking Services employee you see every day. Some people just get more, based on the nature of their relationship with you and, to be blunt, what they deserve. You'll buy a different present for Martin Gramatica than you will that kicker for Colorado (you remember, just a little bit to the right with no time left?). Not that I'm bitter. Martin gets a nice, fluffy hat. Colorado kicker-guy gets coal. A lot of it. Preferably in a Texas-sized chunk, falling from the sky.

■ Safety. Maybe the only thing your 7-year-old nephew wants is a nail gun. Fine. Sooner or later he'll have to cope with severe, painful disappointment in his life, and Christmas is as good a time as any. Do not buy him the nail gun. If you happen to survive the encounter, more than likely you'll not survive his parents. If nothing else, they probably can shoot straighter. Buy the kid a Teletubby and let the parents worry about any psychological catastrophes.

■ Suitability. Some things just don't make good Christmas presents. Grave plots, staplers and carpets are best saved for a non-holiday season. As a general rule, don't give edible gifts. (Exceptions follow.) Don't stick a potato in someone's stocking, at least, not during Christmas season. Fruitcakes are best launched at neighboring houses as artillery.

■ Need. Don't buy a car freshener for the poor soul whose car caught on fire around Fort Riley. Don't buy earrings for someone who's not pierced yet (and don't pierce them without permission). Buy 'em what they need. If they're college students, buy them food. If they're grad students, buy 'em huge bottles of stimulants with coffee chasers. If they're GTAs, add some hemlock to that, just in case.

■ Want. A very simple solution to a sometimes insurmountable problem of "What do you get the guy/girl who has everything?" is just to ask 'em a damn question. Say it with me: "What do you want?" (Say it in that serpentine hiss you reserve for when your roommate interrupts your social life at 2 a.m. by knocking on the door and telling you that there's a really cool show on Animal Planet.) Never, ever assume what they want. You will be wrong. Just because you've got a closeted desire to hear Lithuanian yodeling choirs doesn't mean your sister will be able to fake a smile on Dec. 25 ("Oh. It's just what I wanted. I can get $3 for this downtown, right?").

■ You. Only part of the gift is the recipient. Some will take creative approaches in giving this season. I don't mean they'll fold paper, hack it to death with scissors, and give everyone "snowflakes" that look like they were hit by shotguns at close range. I mean a genuine expression of yourself, through (sigh) whatever medium you choose to express yourself. If you want to give an interpretive dance for Christmas, hey, go wild. Good luck wrapping it. Maybe you're majoring in pottery (it's possible) or something equally practical. Nothing is as pure an expression of yourself as something you craft.

If at any point you start to lose sight of Christmas amid the bills and receipts and capitalistic chaos, then put it all aside and forget it. Gift-giving is an enhancement to the season, not vice-versa. It can be overwhelming, but don't stress. It's gross materialism, it's just not the end of the world.

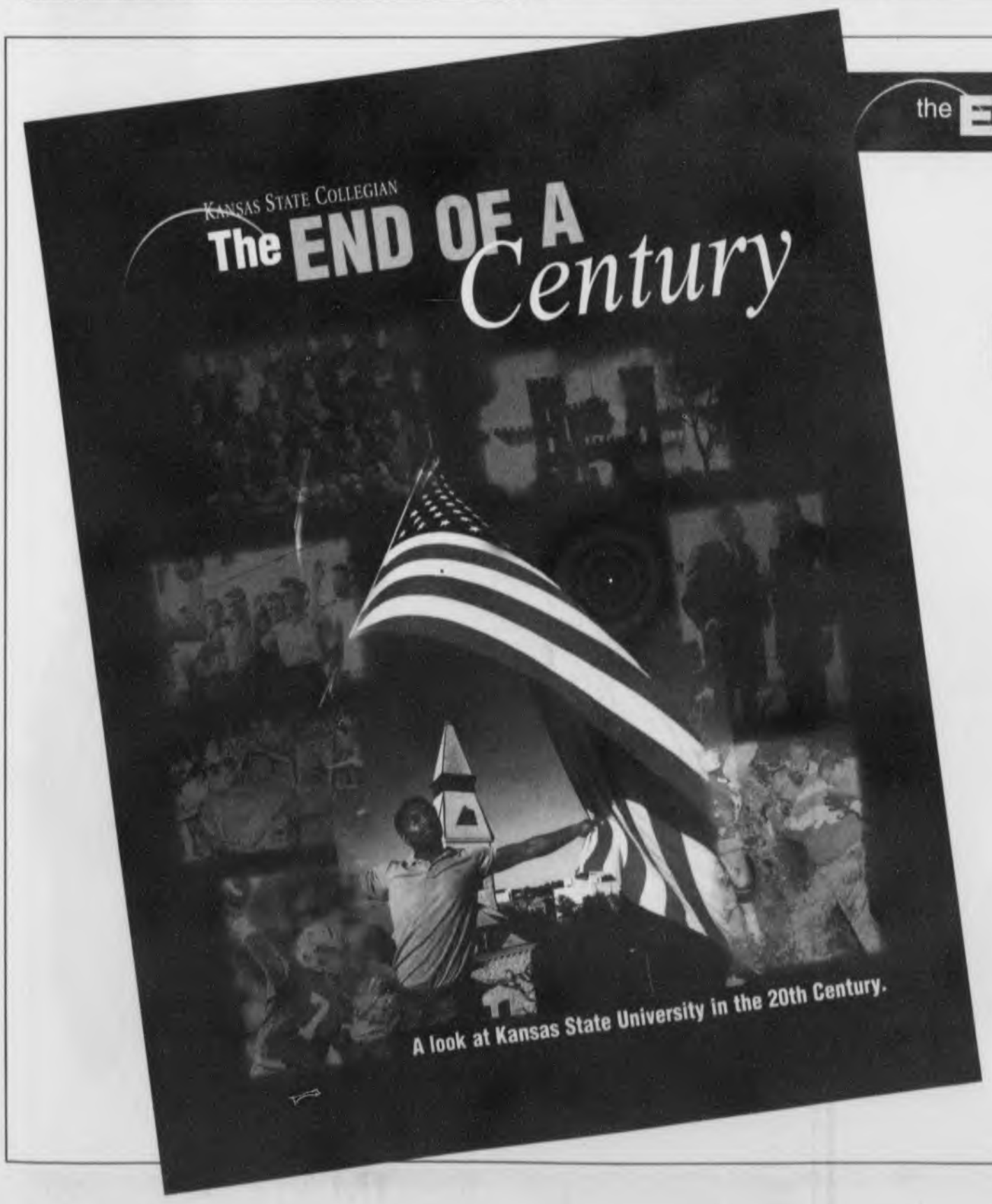
No, that comes a week later.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.


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Watch for the End of the Century Special Section

A compilation of this semester's Wednesday features.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Children line up to purchase Pokémon merchandise in New York City on Nov. 12. Pokémon merchandise is anticipated to be the items most in demand this holiday season.

EVAN AGOSTINI/ *LIAISON AGENCY*

Pokémon merchandise expected to be in demand among children during upcoming holiday season

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Danny Murrow, seventh-grader at Dwight D. Eisenhower Middle School, has known for some time what he wants for Christmas. Like many children his age, this holiday season's newest gift craze is at the top of his wish list.

Pokémon, Japanese for "pocket monster," is stealing the hearts and checkbooks of countless consumers.

"It's an unexplainable phenomenon," said Tracy Chadwick, assistant manager of KayBee Toys and senior in accounting.

Pokémon, which originated in Japan, now has spread to the United States and has taken form in trading cards, bean bag toys, key chains, action figures and board games. A new movie also was released last month, Chadwick said.

"Basically, anything Pokémon is big," he said. "The cards are the biggest item."

The Pokémon game consists of 151 cards, all with different characters printed on them. The object of the game is to earn cards after fighting and defeating the other characters, Chadwick said.

Like many children, Murrow said he has collected almost all the cards available.

To keep fans entertained, there will be a new wave of cards coming out soon, Chadwick said.

"We'll have them the day after Thanksgiving," he said. "We open at 6. First come, first served. I don't know how long it will last after that."

All ages are interested in Pokémon collectibles, Chadwick said.

"Basically, anyone from 4 to 50 gets into this," he said. "Older people are buying them, too, because of the collectibility issue."

The rarest card is worth $70 in secondary markets, Chadwick said.

Chadwick said the increased popularity and higher prices are due in part to the influence of television.

"Part of it comes from the media. So much of the media talks about it," he said. "Then kids start liking it, then other kids start liking it because their friends like it."

Some educators feel the craze has begun to spin out of control, said Becky Switzer, coordinator of K-State's kindergarten day-care program.

"It's getting really competitive," she said. "It makes a lot of kids feel badly because they don't have as many cards as the others. It's gotten to the point where we have to restrict the kids from bringing them to school."

Switzer said it is unusual for a craze to affect younger kids to the extent that Pokémon has.

"I'm a little concerned by it," she said. "Younger kids are becoming obsessive with it. This is the first time I've ever seen anything like this."

It is important for parents to remind their children it is just a game, Switzer said.

"I think parents are promoting this," she said. "They must be putting a lot of importance on this, and they need to teach their children it's just for fun."

For Christmas, Murrow said he is asking for the Pokémon Gameboy game and more trading cards.

"I don't know why I like it. It's just cool," he said. "It's just really cool."

Local toy program provides gifts for children whose families cannot afford to buy presents

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last Christmas, hundreds of children might have woke up to find little or nothing under their trees.

But Toys for Manhattan, an annual used-toy run, came to the rescue, as it has for nearly 40 years. This year the group, which is sponsored by the All Bikers Aimed Towards Education group of Kansas, has teamed up with Toys for Tots to help even more children of families in need wake up with smiles on their faces.

"It gives them an opportunity to use our name, which everybody knows," said Lee Jones, campaign coordinator for the second-annual Riley County Toys for Tots.

WANT TO HELP OUT?
Anyone interested in helping sort toys at the distribution point can go to 705 N. 11th St. at 10:30 each morning after Saturday.

The national program is sponsored by the Marine Corps League to help people collect toys to distribute in their communities.

"It's a respectable, credible organization. It kind of helped us out with the experience they have and helps them to continue using the Toys for Tots name," Jones, referring to ABATE, said.

To kick off the toy run Saturday, the ABATE group will spend the morning collecting new and used unwrapped toys from drop boxes at businesses around town and bring them to the Manhattan Town Center food court parking lot.

Bikers from across the Midwest will arrive there between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. to organize the toys and prepare for a parade at 12:30 p.m. down Poyntz Avenue to 705 N. 11th St., the distribution point for the toys. Santa will be riding in the parade, and children are welcome to come to the mall before the parade to see the motorcycles and donate toys. Richard Harrison, who organizes the ABATE run, said many of the bikers will let children sit on their motorcycles for pictures.

All of the toys collected before Dec. 4 will be taken to Al Myers, a retired police officer responsible for starting the Manhattan Toy Run. He operates the distribution point, which essentially becomes a toy store for any family with need. The store opens at 9 a.m. on Dec. 4, 11 and 18, and remains open until all of the toys are gone.

"We don't turn away anyone," Myers said. "You take what you want, but not more than you need. That's our motto."

Myers said he began collecting toys 38 years ago when, as a police officer, he was called to a home on Christmas Eve. When he arrived, he found 11 children inside with a homemade mantle and seven or eight cigarette package-size boxes for gifts.

"There was nothing wrong with the seven or eight packages, but for 11 children...," Myers said.

After the call, he went back to the station and asked fellow employees to go home and bring back some used toys to take to the family. The next morning, a group of police officers went back to the home and brought the children bags of toys.

"I don't think I could ever explain to you the joy these kids had in their hearts, in their eyes and their minds," Myers said. "That's what started it for me."

The next year, Myers began organizing an official toy run so community members could donate good used toys instead of having to buy new ones for the cause. It took several years to get the kinks ironed out, but Myers organized the program so instead of delivering toys, parents could come to his home and pick out exactly what they thought best fit their children.

"My wife said she went back to Al's distribution point last year and saw families lined up before he even opened, lined up 30 or 40 deep ... and the look on their faces — it's amazing," Harrison said.

Usually, there are plenty of toys for all ages, Harrison said, but there is always a need for gifts fit for 11- to 15-year-old girls.

After Dec. 4, any new toys donated in drop boxes go to the local Toys for Tots, which distributes new toys through local organizations, and the used toys will continue to be sent to Myers.

"We do not distribute toys. That's why we use the agencies. They know who needs it better than we do," Jones said. "Everything they collect as a result of their efforts from the toy run goes to Al."

Anyone interested in helping sort through toys at the distribution point can come to 705 N. 11th St. around 10:30 each morning after Saturday. Myers said people are usually there for an hour going through new donations. Anyone who wants to help with the Toys for Tots can call Lee Jones at (785) 485-2644.

After the parade, Harrison said members of ABATE will go to bars in Aggieville in a poker run. It will cost $5 a hand to play, and the winner will receive $25. All proceeds will be taken to Myers at 3 p.m. After that, ABATE sponsors the Slim and Jim's Road Kill Chili Feed at the Cock and Bull Tavern. Chili will be sold on a donation basis, followed by a charity auction, which includes leather jackets and a new electric Jeep donated by Briggs Automotive. The money collected from this will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

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Christmas tree

Manhattan offers alternatives for residents in search of fresh trees this holiday season

By TRACY DOILE
Kansas State Collegian

Artificial Christmas trees don't compare to the look and smell of a fresh pine.

Gallaher Christmas Trees, owned by Lindy and Beth Gallaher, has been in the business of supplying this aromatic decoration since 1982.

"People come from all over because we've been in business so long," Lindy Gallaher said. He said hundreds of people from surrounding towns, like Wamego and Clay Center, Kan., come to select a tree every year. He said people from as far away as the Kansas City area also have come.

The Gallahers grow as many as 10,000 trees on 10 acres of their Christmas tree farm. Lindy Gallaher said they grow scotch pine, white pine and Austrian pine, as well as Fraser firs from Wisconsin.

"They're the best Christmas tree there is," he said.

Prices for the pine trees are $27.95 plus tax for trees less than 7 feet tall and $33.95 plus tax for trees more than 7 feet.

The Fraser firs range from $42 to $80.

Lindy Gallaher said the farm is located about five minutes outside of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue.

He said it's about 3 1/2 miles past Scenic Drive, west of town.

He said there are other places that sell trees, like tree lots at grocery stores, but the Christmas tree farm has a more novel atmosphere.

"It's a lot more fun to walk around," he said. "The unique feature is the fun, family-outing kind of a family adventure."

Mike Molt, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said he remembers visiting a Christmas tree farm to find a tree when he was a child.

"It was a tradition of friends of the family, and we thought it sounded like fun," he said. "I was just a little guy, probably 6 or 7. It was a long time ago. I just remember riding on a tractor and cutting down a tree. I think my dad actually ended up cutting down most of it."

Molt said he doubts he'll need a tree from a tree farm here in Manhattan.

"It's kind of tough, living in an apartment. We'll probably have a fake one," he said. "Maybe when I have some little kids running around, I'll visit a tree farm again."



Chet Nelsen, a Manhattan Breakfast Optimist Club volunteer, carries a Christmas tree Sunday for a customer at the Optimist Club Christmas Tree Lot in Longs Park at 17th and Yuma streets. The Optimist Club supports many youth organizations in the community, and the Christmas tree sale is its primary fund-raiser.

COLLEGIAN STAFF PHOTO

Selecting a tree at Gallaher Christmas Trees is much like Molt described.

"We do all the work," Lindy Gallaher said. "Basically, you just have to pick it out."

Lindy Gallaher said he offers same-day delivery of a tree for students who might not have any means of transporting a tree home.

Besides Christmas trees, the Gallahers sell homemade wreaths.

The wreath prices average between $18 and $24. Beth Gallaher custom-makes the wreaths.

The Gallahers offer shipping of the wreaths, so students could pay for one and have it sent home to their families.

Gallaher Christmas Trees officially opened Friday. Business hours begin weekdays at 3:30 p.m., Saturdays at 10 a.m., and Sundays at noon. The farm closes daily at sunset.

Holiday shopping season begins with healthy sales gains for retailers

By RACHEL BECK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Lynn is the ultimate shopper: This holiday season, he has employed both the Internet's worldwide range and good old fashioned shoe leather to snap up bargains.

"I got all the information (online) so I can go in and — boom! I know the pricing, I know about the product," said Lynn, who was shopping at the Gwinnett Place Mall outside Atlanta.

Lynn wasn't the only savvy customer using a little bit of high and low technology as the holiday shopping season kicked off over Thanksgiving weekend.

Not only did many consumers use the Web to buy, they also relied on it to help them craft their gift lists. Many shoppers were spotted carrying printouts from the Internet as they walked through the mall.

Retailers were optimistic about this holiday season, their expectations lifted by high levels of consumer confidence, low unemployment rates and sharp gains on Wall Street.

They were counting on shoppers like L.T. Owen, a 61-year-old accountant living outside of Atlanta, who said he thinks the economy looks "rosy." And Chicago resident Thomas Avant, who said he feels he can spend more because he is making more at his current job.

"I'm spending more because we did well in the stock market," said Kay Abrams, who was shopping on Chicago's State Street.

"So far, the holiday season has shaped up for many retailers brilliantly," said Kurt Barnard, president of the consulting firm Barnard's Retail Trend Report. "In many cases, this weekend was well beyond their forecasts."

But many merchants still are going to great lengths to lure shoppers and get them buying early in the season, rather than waiting until the days right before and after Christmas, when stores typically slash prices to clear out inventories.

Online stores, in particular, are hoping for most purchases to come in the next two weeks, which would give them ample time to deliver goods as well as reorder out-of-stock merchandise.

To drive people to their stores and inspire them to spend, online and traditional retailers are using deep discounts — some offering as much as 50 percent off — and aggressive advertising, blanketing television, the Internet and newspapers with promotions.

"If you want bargains, you know you have to spend a little bit more time in line."

— Patty Tappen, California shopper

The tactics apparently worked this weekend. TeleCheck Services Inc., a check approval service, said the amount of sales paid for by check on Friday rose by an unexpectedly strong 6.4 percent from the same day a year ago.

While Friday undoubtedly was the busiest day, retailers reported sales continued at a steady pace through Sunday.

Crowds packed stores such as Wal-Mart, Target and Best Buy, with shoppers grabbing up everything from $5 Barbie dolls to $99 televisions. Checkout lines at some stores ran 20 people deep.

"If you want the bargains, you know you have to spend a little bit more time in line," said Patty Tappen, who was shopping at the Inland Center Mall in San Bernardino, Calif. "It's worth the hassle."

Sales also were brisk online. Amazon.com reported orders this weekend were up 150 percent from a year ago. Yahoo! had its biggest day ever on Friday, as did rival Lycos, and sales remained strong through the weekend. Both portals have hundreds of merchants selling goods through their Web sites.

According to the Nielsen/NetRatings Holiday E-Commerce Index, there was an 18 percent growth in online traffic from Wednesday through the weekend. The winners included those selling toys, with an 80 percent surge in visitors to those sites, and electronics, which saw a 40 percent gain.

Demand was so overwhelming at some Internet stores, such as Toysrus.com and KBKids.com, that their Web sites were inaccessible sporadically throughout the weekend.

Despite the strong start to the season, retailers remained cautious Sunday, because in recent years the Thanksgiving weekend has accounted for less than 10 percent of all sales tallied during the Christmas season.

In addition, merchants know any stock market volatility or unusual weather in the coming weeks could keep shoppers home.

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Meat products provide alternative gift option

BY LESLIE ELSASSER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purchasing meat in Weber Hall's meat lab is an alternative to shopping at a grocery store this holiday season.

On Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Fridays from noon to 6 p.m., the meat lab is open in Weber 166. Beef, ham, pork, turkey, sausage and lamb are available to purchase. Prices range from $1 a pound for sausage to $10 a pound for tenderloin, John Wolf, meat lab manager, said.

Trendtn Jarboe, senior in animal sciences and industry, said sales at the meat lab increase during the holidays. He said the meat lab sold about 400 turkeys and 50 chickens for Thanksgiving. The meat lab doesn't have any special prices on the meat during the holiday season, but prices on different selections might be marked down, Jarboe said.

"The prices are pretty competitive," he said. "Some things are more expensive, and some things are less. You can get a pretty good price on the bacon."

A bonus to buying meat at the meat lab is the freshness of the product, Matt Mead, junior in kinesiology, said. For example, he said bacon sold at a grocery store might be two weeks old, but the meat lab's bacon would be freshly cut.

MORE INFO? Anyone interested in purchasing meat can go to Weber 166 or call 532-1279 to place an order.

In the past, the meat lab provided the hamburger to sell at football games at KSU Stadium, and this season the lab provided the turkey legs.

"We were here late on Friday nights," Mead said. "We were trucking stuff over there at 1 in the morning when they were still welding on the stadium."



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Angie Legg, sophomore in animal science; Herb Holden, sophomore in animal science; Stephan Tustin, senior in agricultural economics; and Keith Dreibelbis, junior in animal science, process beef for hamburger patties on Nov. 21 in Weber Hall.

Planning, attention to detail important to maintaining health during holiday meals

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finals are not the only thing on students' minds with the semester drawing to a close. Holidays are just around the corner with family, presents and lots of food.

It is important to plan ahead and pay attention to how holiday food is handled and prepared, Karen Penner, professor of food science, said.

"We tend to cook larger amounts of food at this time of year," Penner said. "It is important to plan ahead and allow enough preparation time to prepare adequately for the meal."

Penner said another thing to remember is to use a meat thermometer when checking the meat. She said most people are used to eyeballing the meat, but she said that is not as accurate as using a thermometer.

"First of all, the meat needs to be cooked at the right temperature," Penner said. "Temperature control is important throughout the meal, from the thawing to the leftovers, because that is when bacteria can grow."

Cross-contamination is another thing Penner said people need to be careful of when cooking large meals. She said personal hygiene is essential when working with raw meats and raw vegetables and fruits at the same time.

"People have to be careful when cutting and handling meat and then using the same utensils for another dish," Penner said. "In order to avoid contamination of other raw foods, people must wash the utensils and their hands with hot water and soap before working on something else.

"It is also very important to wash your hands before working in the kitchen after handling raw foods, taking out the trash, going to the bathroom or anything that would potentially contaminate other foods."

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said the primary consequence of not handling food properly is acquiring a food-borne illness.

"The first consequence of not paying proper attention to food preparation is of course food poisoning," Kennedy said. "It may not be known immediately unless there is a poor taste, but in a few hours, the symptoms will appear."

Kennedy said gastritis, an inflammation in the lining of the stomach, is one form of food poisoning, although it has many other causes, such as ulcers and excessive alcohol consumption. She said in many cases of food-related gastritis, there is a delayed onset.

"If it is bacteria-related, it can take a while for the bacteria to grow and multiply, so symptoms may not occur for more than eight hours," Kennedy said. "It depends on how much and how quickly the bacteria grow in numbers."

Kennedy said symptoms leading to food poisoning can include vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps and perspiration. She said medical attention should be sought after 24 hours of vomiting and dehydration.

"A person with food poisoning cannot keep anything down," Kennedy said. "This can lead to dehydration, muscle fatigue and extreme exhaustion. If it is bad enough, fluids will have to be administered at the hospital, and in some cases, an antibiotic will be given."

Penner said people need to care for leftovers properly. She said food in some families will be left on the counter throughout the day and not refrigerated properly.

"It is very important that when the meal is done, the leftovers are refrigerated," Penner said. "Meat can be cut into smaller chunks to cool more quickly and fit into the refrigerator, but don't leave it on the kitchen counter all day. When the main serving is done, refrigerate what is left."

Penner said because most refrigerators are not big enough to handle the excess of food during the holidays, smaller storage units are good to use. She also said that if the temperature outside is 40 degrees or lower, a back porch can be used for temporary food storage.

"It has been so warm outside lately that the temperature might not cooperate enough to leave food outside," Penner said. "However, if it is cool enough, make sure the food is well-covered and placed above the ground so animals do not get into it."

Traveling long distances for the holiday meal is also a common occurrence. Penner said those who will be traveling should volunteer to bring the rolls, beverages or fruit pie rather than items that need to stay hot. She said it is harder to transport hot foods than something that can stay in a cooler.

"There is something everyone can contribute to the holiday meal," Penner said. "However, it is better for those that have to travel to do something that is more shelf-stable than something that needs to stay hot for two to three hours."

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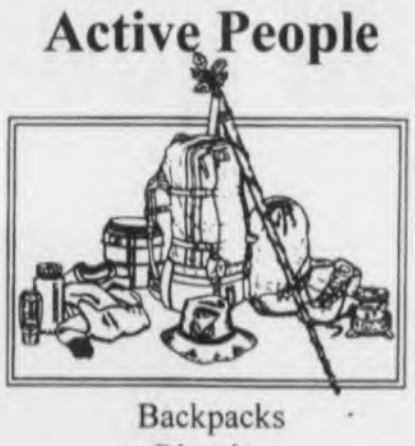
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Demand overwhelms Toys R Us site

By RACHEL BECK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Toysrus.com was betting big on this Christmas. The Internet division of the giant toy retailer had spent the last few months shaking off old ghosts and seemed in great shape heading into November.

But Toysrus.com may be a victim of its own success.

Its Web site has been overwhelmed by the number of people trying to get onto it.

That's forced the online toy store to put a limit on how many people can visit the site at a given time to prevent it from crashing.

Some shoppers can't get in — despite their repeated tries. In the competitive world of online retailing, analysts warn that Toyrus.com could be driving customers away for good and sending sales to its rivals.

"Consumers want to shop at a place that is reliable, and Toysrus.com doesn't have much time left to prove they are reliable," said Mike May, an analyst at the Internet research firm Jupiter Communications.

The company's latest crisis is the first real setback for the new chief executive, John Barbour. A toy industry veteran, he showed up three months ago to take over the struggling online store.

When he arrived, things were nothing short of gloomy. The Web site was slow and uninviting. The company had just lost its financial backing from a hot venture capital firm. Its chief executive suddenly had quit after just a few months on the job.

So the overhaul began. Barbour and his team toiled away to improve Toysrus.com.

They redesigned the site — making it easier to navigate and more pleasant to look at with brighter colors and flashier graphics. They expanded the product offerings, including some exclusive goods that shoppers couldn't find anywhere else.

They added staff to the customer service center and upgraded the site's servers, which were intended to ensure that the site would remain up-and-running.

Toysrus.com signed some key marketing deals, aligning with online giants like America Online and Yahoo!. They also expanded their advertising, including some radio spots that targeted parents in the morning when they drive their kids to school or go to work.

The subsidiary also began promoting its Web site's link to the Toys R Us stores, reminding shoppers that they could buy online and return to the physical stores — something most of their online competitors can't do.

They also began to use the stores to drive shoppers to the Web. A promotion at 20 stores offering $10 off any purchase online generated more than 13,000 new customers in August alone.

And it all worked. Toysrus.com saw a huge increase in the number of people visiting the site.

From June to October, traffic was up 270 percent, and even with last week's troubles, there was a 10-fold increase in traffic.

One happy customer is Robert Sponaugle of Atco, N.J. While he bought two defective Furby dolls from the Web site (which wasn't Toysrus.com's fault), Toysrus.com eventually got him a working doll and also sent him a $50 gift certificate for his troubles.

"They paid attention to me and remedied the situation, and they threw in something extra, which they didn't need to do," he said.

Now, the company is racing to add more server power so that its Web site runs consistently. It also is scaling back some its advertising to slow traffic to the site.

"It is a mixed emotion in that ... our business is way beyond anything we would have planned for, but the negative is there are customers who are finding it difficult to get onto the site," Barbour said.

Still, analysts warn that consumers won't tolerate being shut out again — especially in the week of Thanksgiving or the last week of November when demand to get into the site will likely be at its highest for the year.

"I think Toysrus.com is well on its way to being a great site, and still can be a major player this Christmas," said Seema Williams, an analyst at the Internet consulting firm Forrester Research. "But they need to iron out all of these problems before they can be anything."

It's been a bumpy road for Toysrus.com since the company first started selling toys online in June 1998 on a site that was dull and slow.

At the same time, online rival eToys was building itself up fast and gaining momentum. After only a year in business, it was the market leader by Christmas 1998, wooing shoppers with its appealing site and wider array of merchandise.

Sales at eToys topped $30 million in 1998, more than three times that at Toysrus.com, according to analysts.

Last April, Toys R Us announced an aggressive overhaul of its Internet division.

Besides improving the way the site looked, the company also planned to add new features, such as e-mail reminders to let shoppers know when an item was back in stock.

Toy industry veteran Robert Moog was tapped to be the CEO and Benchmark Capital of Menlo Park, Calif., the Silicon Valley venture capital firm that helped bankroll such Internet successes as the online auction house eBay, was to partner with Toys R Us in the new venture.

Eventually, Toys R Us planned to sell stock in Toysrus.com to the public.

By summer, however, the grand plans for Toysrus.com began to crumble — just months away from the start of the all-important holiday season. Moog quit for undisclosed reasons and the partnership with Benchmark was called off. The public stock offering never happened.

A distribution center was built and the site redesigned, but it still lacked the content and ease of many of its rivals.

While Toysrus.com limped along, more competition came into the marketplace, including Internet superstore Amazon.com, which launched a toy store on its well-known Web site in July. And eToys continued to grow, expanding into all types of children's products — from books to software.

In August, Barbour was brought in to turn Toysrus.com around. He had been a divisional executive at Hasbro, with successful and fast-growing brands like OddzOn (think Koosh balls), Cap Candy and Sound Bites under his belt.

Wall Street applauded the appointment, believing that Barbour had the marketing savvy and leadership ability to revive the struggling Internet unit.



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

Erin Ferdinand, senior in animal sciences and industry, serves ice cream part time at Call Hall. The shop is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Friday.

Call Hall offers gift alternatives

■ Dairy products, meat among items available for sale this Christmas.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Christmas shoppers having a hard time picking out a gift for that special someone might want to look into giving the gift of food.

The Dairy Bar in Call Hall once again is offering a Christmas catalog of meat and cheese boxes. The meats and cheeses, all produced and licensed by K-State, range from $16 to $38. Prospective buyers can choose from various cheeses, summer sausage and Wildcat loaf — a spicier version of summer sausage. T-shirts, mugs, hams and turkeys also are offered, Renee Westgate, Dairy Bar manager, said.

All dairy items sold by the Dairy Bar, including milk, ice cream, cheese and butter, are made by a full-time civil service staff in the dairy processing plant in Call Hall. Graduate and undergraduate students also conduct research projects in the plant.

Catalogs are available, and shoppers have until Dec. 22 to place their orders. Orders can be picked up at the Dairy Bar until Dec. 24. The catalogs can be picked up at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall or sent to a person's home, Westgate said.

Westgate said she expects the gift boxes to be a popular item, judging from the high demand received in the past.

"I think we did almost a thousand boxes last year," Westgate said.

For those who are more fond of the ice cream sold at Call Hall, the Dairy Bar has added a new flavor for the holidays. A half-gallon of peppermint ice cream, always a big seller during Christmas, will be available for $2.40, Westgate said.

The Dairy Bar is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 on Friday. All profit goes back to the dairy-processing department and is used for teaching, research, maintenance and facility upgrades, Westgate said.

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"ONE OF THE THINGS THAT HAS BEEN POPULAR IN THE PAST FEW YEARS IS THE CASCADING LIGHTS OR THE LIGHTS THAT STRING THROUGH BUSHES."

ATWILL O'NEAL, AREA SALES MANAGER FOR THE MANHATTAN DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Lost in lights

Local businesses feature variety of holiday decorations

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas trees, holiday wreaths and mistletoe all symbolize the essence of the holidays. When boxes containing Christmas decor are recalled from their storage spaces, the feeling of Christmas comes alive again.

Decorating for the holidays is a tradition for many families, and it shows within their heartfelt decorations. Despite how certain trends have developed over the years, the traditional holiday decorating techniques are holding strong. The red and green colors of Christmas are the main ingredient in holiday decorating, but they are taking some interesting twists and turns with different styles and themes.

Atwill O'Neal, area sales manager for the Manhattan Dillard's department store, said the main sellers around holiday times are thematic trees and decorations.

"We come out with different themes every year," O'Neal said. "We have several themes to choose from, like a heritage theme and an Americana theme."

O'Neal said the Dillard's chain comes up with different themes every year that prove to be popular for years.

"Many of the iridescent decorations have been in style for many years," O'Neal said. "We have a tree called the glitz tree that is done in iridescent bulbs and ornaments."

The classic tales of Rudolph and Santa Claus also have been incorporated into decorations for decades, and this year J.C. Penney Co. Inc. stores are following a theme that brings out the child in everyone.

"We developed a line of Rudolph merchandise for this holiday season," said Cindy Kalivoda, visual manager of the Manhattan JCPenney store. "We have decorated the store in a Rudolph theme, as well as developed a line of Rudolph merchandise to sell over the holidays."

Kalivoda said during the holidays, JCPenney sells thematic merchandise developed by the store chain.

"Each year we follow what the company comes out with, but we decorate each department in the store with different decorations," she said.

Even though department store chains have themes they follow every year, they always have the traditional decor of Christmas trees and wreaths draped in red and green.

"We always try to have the traditional colors and trends," Kalivoda said. "Pine trees decorated in red and green is always the trend during the holidays."

O'Neal said even though the trends might change, having a well-lit home for the holidays is always something that will be in style. She said lights inside and outside the house are one of the most essential things for the holidays.

"The traditional colors are always there, just in different forms," O'Neal said. "One of the things that has been popular in the past few years is the cascading lights or the lights that string through bushes."

Ben Thornley, sales associate with the Manhattan Sears Roebuck and Co. store, said the cascading lights have been popular sellers for Sears as well.

"The lights that look like icicles are popular and have been for several seasons now," Thornley said.

Thornley also said a new trend in Christmas trees is trees that have lights already on them.

"I think that people like the idea of not having to fuss with putting lights on the tree," he said. "Those have been very popular."

O'Neal said Christmas merchandise changes from year to year, but it always has the general themes of Christmas in mind.

"Trends change, but the themes that are designed each year always have a traditional holiday touch," she said.

Law enforcement set to stop holiday crime

■ RCPD, security at mall prepare for traditional rise of holiday shoplifting, theft.

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Help from local police and security can allow community members to shop for the holidays with little worry about shoplifting or theft affecting their holiday cheer.

Mike Gee, security director for Manhattan Town Center, said shoplifting and theft tend to increase during the holiday season, but that he is prepared.

"There's always an increase during this time of year," he said. "Shoplifting in the stores is where we see an influx in crime. We have a very minimal problems with burglary, but there are some instances of indoor theft."

Because of the rise in shoplifting during the holiday season, Gee said he makes sure to prepare not only the store owners of the mall, but his own officers as well.

"We increase our manpower this time of year, and we have a shoplifting seminar for our merchants every year. We want them to have appropriate staff on hand and to know their customers," Gee said.

The Riley County Police Department also does its part to help out, too, Sgt. Joshua Kyle said.

"We always try to get extra patrol in the shopping areas," Kyle said. "The mall, of course, has their own security, but we try to keep a man on foot over there, as well."

Gee said that with both the mall security and the RCPD available to patrol the area, most would-be shoplifters usually don't take action.

"We stay very alert to our surroundings and make our presence known so as to deter any type of theft," Gee said.

These crimes, however, aren't limited to the inside of the shopping malls, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD Investigation Department.

"Vehicle burglaries tend to happen quite a bit, and this may be due to people not putting their purchases into the trunks of their cars, or in a concealed place," Crosby said.

Sgt. Lynette Woods of the RCPD Records Division said these thefts usually aren't particularly serious.

"They're usually all minor misdemeanors, and the things that are taken are not of much monetary value, usually less than $500," she said.

Gee said mall security provides an escort to the patron's car if requested.

Patrons shouldn't need to rely completely on police and security, though, Sheila Howard, senior in criminology, said. She said she feels safe when shopping.

"The economy is so good now that there's less shoplifting and crime," Howard said. "You still need to keep your purchases in your trunk, and keep your wallet in your pocket or somewhere on your person."

Mall merchants usually are the first to detect the shoplifters in their stores, and they then call upon the mall security or police to handle the rest of the situation, said Seth Olson, manager of Musicland in Town Center.

One way merchants are doing so is keeping extra employees around during the holiday season.

"A lot of the businesses around do hire extra staff for these situations," Gee said.

Even with extra employees, Olson said, one has to be prepared for the possibility that they might have to handle the situation themselves.

"You have to be ready to take good shoplifting measures. You have to know what's going on and how to handle the situation," Olson said. "Even so, the mall security is great year round. They're really doing their part."

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Shelter resident expects to be homeless for holidays

■ Man left stranded in city due to car problems intends to stay in Manhattan area.

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Bob Corbett's car broke down three weeks ago while traveling through Kansas, he was left stranded in an unfamiliar area with no transportation and no roof over his head.

Since Corbett had no family to spend the holiday season with and was miles away from his home in California, he was forced to turn to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"They make sure we have plenty of food, shelter and bedding," Corbett said. "All we have to do is a few menial chores. It's a cake walk."

Corbett said the people at the shelter have been fair and friendly.

"There are just a few rules you have to abide by," Corbett said. "They treat me like a family member."

After 15 years of service, Junell Norris, executive director of the shelter, said there has been an increase in families that have relied on the shelter. The total amount of shelter residents has risen 400 percent since welfare reform in 1996.

Norris said about 400 people are housed each year, and that at any one time, 26 people can occupy the five bedrooms of living space.

> **"They make sure we have plenty of food, shelter and bedding. All we have to do is a few menial chores. It's a cake walk."**
>
> *— Bob Corbett, shelter resident*

Norris said transients are allowed to stay in the shelter for two days and Manhattan residents for a minimum of two weeks.

Out of the many programs designed to provide an opportunity for individuals to maintain their self-sufficiency, Norris said the Sunflower Transitional Living Program works best at bridging the gap between the shelter and independence. She said the program has a 95-percent success rate.

Corbett, who will be moving into transitional housing, said the people at the shelter work to help occupants get back on their feet. Corbett's stay was extended an extra week while he found a job.

Although his job in California provided better pay, Corbett said he might stay in Manhattan.

"Everyone's so friendly here, I don't know if I'm ready to take off," Corbett said. "This place is starting to grow on me. If it was that bad, no one would stay here."

Corbett said that especially through the holidays, the community has treated him and others at the shelter well. For Thanksgiving, he was invited to dinner by one of his co-workers.

Through Christmas, Norris said some of the strict house rules are lightened.

The shelter extends curfews and tries to provide a warm and positive atmosphere for those left homeless during the season.

In order to provide occupants with things they need, Norris said an adopt-an-ornament Christmas tree is available for community members to pick from.

"We make sure everyone has been adopted twice," Norris said. "It's a way to ensure everyone gets a Christmas gift."

Shining decorations attract sightseers all across country

BY DAVID FOSTER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chuck Smith knows it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. And if one is good, why stop there?

"At Christmas time, I tell people to look for the glow on the horizon, and that will be my house," he says.

Each December, Smith's yard in Franklin, Tenn., keeps the night at bay with 120,000 miniature lights, 250 strobes and five miles of electrical wire. A 200 MHz Pentium computer runs a 14-minute light show, including a tree that slowly changes from red to green to white.

Smith calls it his Christmas light obsession, and he is not the first to succumb.

Ever since some cave dweller added logs to a fire already blazing, inhabitants of northern lands have battled the shadows of December. Candles have brightened solstice festivals from Hanukkah to Kwanzaa. Ancient Persians built fires to praise Mithra, god of light. When pagan bonfires met the star of Bethlehem, the Yule log was born.

Color these old yearnings with the hues of high-tech Hollywood, and the result is Pebble Creek Drive in Rocklin, Calif. There, dozens of families collaborate on a luminary extravaganza with a Disney theme: moving Mickeys, talking Santas and choo-choos puffing smoke.

Pilgrims come by the thousands. They ride by in rented limos and in vans from nursing homes.

At Rusty Nelson's house, they ask for details, like how he makes Santa talk, but he won't tell.

"That way, they leave with wonderment in their eyes," he said. "It's still magic."

While dazzled strangers jam the street, neighbors gather in Nelson's driveway. That's where the fire pit is. They chat and warm their hands, and when conversation fades, they stare into the glowing coals, quiet captives of the light.

'Tis the season to shop

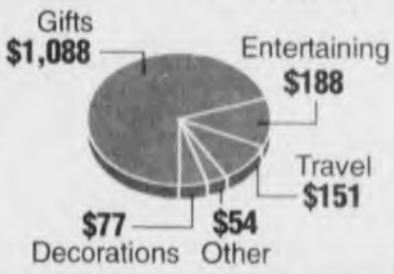
Americans expect to spend more than $1,500 this holiday season, up 16 percent from last year, according to a recent survey.



WHERE THE MONEY WILL GO

Average anticipated spending, by category

Total: **$1,342**



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Most popular places to shop, in percent of respondents*

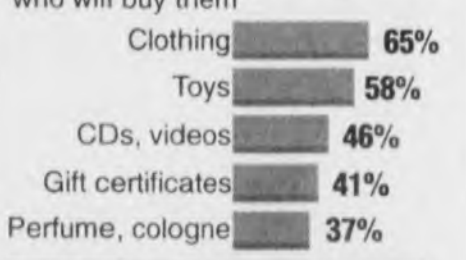


*Exceeds 100% due to multiple answers

SOURCE: American Express Retail Index

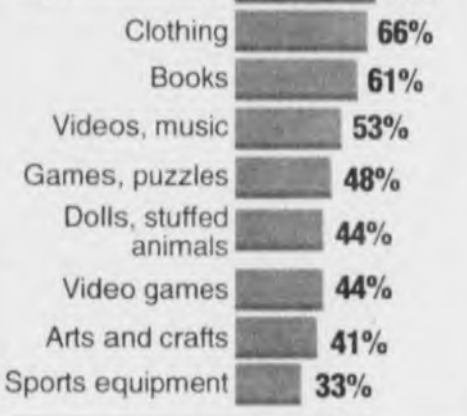
WHAT THE MONEY WILL BUY

Top gifts, in percent of respondents who will buy them*



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Time, planning can ease season's spending stress

What does credit really cost?

If a student were to spend $1,000 this Christmas on a credit card and make only the minimum monthly payment, this is how long it would take to pay off the balance, and how much it actually would end up costing.

Interest	Time to pay off balance	Actual cost
12 percent	8 years, 2 months	$1,540
18 percent	12 years, 4 months	$2,353
21 percent	18 years, 5 months	$3,577

Hints:

- Only use credit when you can pay the balance every month. In other words, only charge what you can afford to pay.
- Try to use credit cards for emergencies and larger purchases, since credit cards offer consumer protection.
- Don't confuse a credit card with a debit card — debit cards do not offer the same protection as credit cards.

SOURCE: FAMILY ECONOMICS AND FAMILY FINANCIAL PLANNING PROGRAM

By SHARLA ROWLEY
Kansas State Collegian

Christmas is the season of giving.

Unfortunately, most college students probably are wondering where the money for gifts is going to come from. However, a little time and planning can ease the stress of the spending.

"We need to be really careful that we're not just buying into all these marketing images," said John Grable, assistant professor for the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

The best way to stay as disciplined as possible during the holiday season is to set up a budget, Grable said.

"I'm guessing that most students don't do a budget, even a regular monthly budget," Grable said. "It's a good idea, regardless if it's Christmas time or not."

When setting up a budget, Grable said he recommends students look at their income sources and actually track how much they're spending for three weeks.

"Once they have an idea on how much is coming in and how much they're spending, they will see if there is anyplace where there is money left over. Try to spend only what you can afford to spend," Grable said.

It's a good idea to make a list of everyone you would like to get a gift, even if you might not be able to afford to, Grable said. Then, actually put a price or something you would like to buy for them beside their name.

"If you have a list, try sticking to your list. I think you will be in a much better position than if you just go in blind," Grable said.

A lot of times, people go into a store that is having a sale and use their credit card for purchases that aren't in their budget, Grable said.

"The number one thing, for me, as I'm thinking about Christmas, is really the use of credit cards, especially for college students," Grable said.

If a student went out and spent $1,000 and the credit card had an 18 percent interest rate, it actually would take 12 years and four months to pay off that balance if they were making the minimum monthly payment, Grable said.

"But I think every college student should have a credit card," Grable said. "In today's world, just for emergencies, you almost can't live without a credit card."

A good time to think about using a credit card is when you are making a really big purchase, Grable said.

"If you pay cash or write a check for a purchase and it breaks down, the only recourse you have is to go back to the merchant. If you bought it with a credit card, you actually have consumer protection," Grable said. "If the merchant says he's not going to replace it, you can go to the credit card company and they'll negotiate it for you."

Grable said the best advice is to just stay within your budget and be creative when thinking of gift ideas.

"Students who have some artistic ability or talents in making things, obviously that's a great way to do something. You can even buy a really inexpensive picture frame and put a picture of yourself in it for your grandparents," Grable said.

Joyce Cantrell, instructor and academic advisor for the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said the gifts that have meaning and take a little time can be really inexpensive.

"A little note of appreciation takes time, takes thought and is more meaningful than a gift you went in and grabbed just to be buying a gift," Cantrell said.

Grable said Christmas is a season of giving, it's not necessarily a season of what you give, and you don't always have to give the most expensive thing. If we could get back to that we would be much better off, he said.

Non-Christians celebrate holidays with own traditions

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Ekramul Haque, adviser of the Muslim Student Association, won't take part in the Christian festivities this December. Instead, he'll celebrate the most important Muslim holiday after fasting for one month.

Haque, like some other Manhattan residents, will celebrate the holiday season with non-Christian events.

"We fast for one month based on the lunar calendar," Haque said. "From sunrise to sunset you don't eat, drink, smoke — you pray, give alms to the poor.

"It's not that you don't do these things other times of the year, but it is stressed now," he said.

Haque said he celebrates Ramadan, the Muslim holiday that involves a month of fasting and a festival, Eid-Ul-Fitr, which is the Muslim equivalent of Christmas.

The reasoning behind the fasting can be understood through the idea of self-sacrifice, he said.

"It's establishing prayer and believing in the supremacy of God," Haque said.

"The rationale behind Ramadan is much deeper," he said. "It's about controlling yourself, controlling your patience."

Fasting also allows the people to understand the plight of the underprivileged, Haque said.

"When you become hungry during the daytime, you can relate to someone who goes hungry," he said.

The dates of Ramadan are decided by the lunar calendar. There usually is a 10 to 11-day difference between each year, Haque said.

This year, Ramadan will begin Dec. 9, and end Jan. 7, Mohammad Alsaawi, graduate student in sociology, said.

The Jewish holiday, Hanukkah, also will begin Dec. 9 with the first lighting of the Menorah, an eight-pronged candle. Hanukkah lasts for eight days.

Allison Lazar, freshman in psychology, said it is tradition to light a candle each night and say a prayer. The tradition stems from the trials of the biblical character, David, she said.

"It's all about a miracle, how the candle burned for eight days when it was only supposed to burn for two," Lazar said.

For this reason, Hanukkah often is referred to as the Festival of Lights, she said.

The Jewish people participate in the gift-giving traditions, like Christians, Lazar said. Many families give a gift for each night. The traditional Jewish gift is gelt, which is chocolate money, she said.

Lazar, whose father is Jewish and mother is Christian, celebrates both Hanukkah and Christmas. She was raised Jewish, and although she said she has grown accustomed to being a minority, at times it has been difficult to deal with.

"All my life I've been in areas that are predominantly Christian. It's hard sometimes," she said. "I've gotten used to it, though, and I know what my values are. I'm something a lot of people don't know about, and I can educate them about it."

Haque said although there are not many Muslims in this area, it still is possible to maintain his own religion.

"It's not difficult at all to practice my religion," he said. You don't see as much celebration because it's a smaller group here, though."

There is one mosque in town, and it plans events during Ramadan, Alsaawi said.

"We meet every week to have dinner and breakfast together," he said. "On the last day of Ramadan, which we consider to be the most important day of the year, we celebrate and break the fast."

Haque said he is thankful he lives in a country where he can freely practice his own religion.

"The constitution of the United States recognizes that religion is a private matter," he said. "People are different. They're going to practice different religions."

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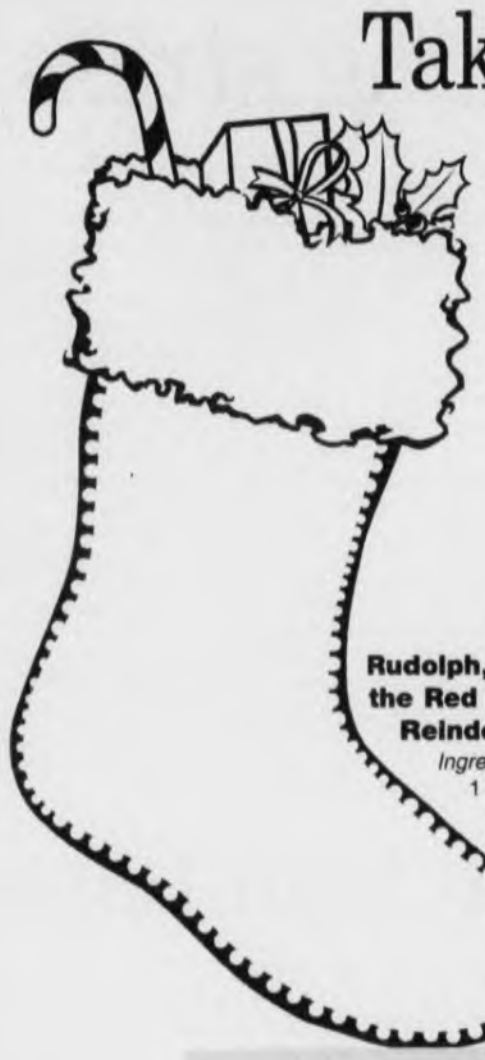
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1 lemon wedge

Mixing instructions:
Mix the light rum, lemon juice and grenadine. Add the ice cubes, and fill to taste with cranberry juice. Add a wedge of lemon on your glass.

This can be done with other flavors mixed in with the cranberry, such as cranapple juice, etc.

Egg Nog

Ingredients:
6 large eggs
1 cup powdered sugar
750 milliliters dark rum, brandy or bourbon
4 cups whipping cream
1/2 cup brandy, peach or apricot
Nutmeg, freshly ground

Mixing instructions:
Separate eggs and refrigerate the whites. Beat yolks until light in color. Gradually beat in sugar, then slowly beat in one cup of rum. Let stand covered for at least one hour. Add rest of liquor, cream and brandy, beating constantly. Refrigerate, covered, for three hours. Beat egg whites until stiff, fold in. Serve sprinkled with nutmeg. Serve in a punch bowl.

Hot Mulled Cider

Ingredients:
8 cups apple cider (or juice)
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 ground nutmeg
1 6-inch cinnamon stick
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
8 thin orange slices
8 whole cloves

Mixing instructions:
In a large saucepan, combine apple cider, brown sugar and nutmeg. for spice bag, place cinnamon, allspice and the teaspoon of cloves in cheesecloth and tie. Add to cider mixture. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove spice bag and discard. Serve cider with an orange wedge in each cup.

SOURCE: *WWW.WEBTENDER.COM*



BRANDI HERTIG/*COLLEGIAN*

Musing on meanings

Agnostic searches for place in Christmas celebration, finds it at table



Last Christmas found me in Germany, left to my own devices, to celebrate the holiday. My German pal, Daniel, and I received the top of someone else's Christmas tree. We put it up in my apartment and decorated it with things borrowed from my place of employment. On Christmas morning, we opened the gifts of peanut butter and gum from my grandmother, and ate some fish sticks. After that we hopped the train to his hometown of Fulda, where I spent a few days being photographed by his father at every turn.

But that was all OK, because I was under the impression that the true meaning of Christmas was the celebration of Jesus' birth. I had a good time that Christmas. The wooden cross I wore around my neck was reassuring.

Then 1999 rolled around. Sometime in February I started to realize I wasn't "feeling" whatever it was everyone else seemed to feel during the Sunday night singalongs. When I did go to church, I felt out of place — like I was just pretending to believe in something I didn't.

Recently I realized what I really am — agnostic. And this is the point where people will whip out their Bibles, tell me they are praying for me and invite me to their church or to Christian Challenge — as if all I need is a little convincing. The thing is, I was regularly involved in the church from the time I was 7 through my freshman year of college, without my family, by the way. I own not one, but three Bibles, and I have read them.

This is my first Christmas as an agnostic. I let my mom put up the tree without me, because I don't think I should take part in the fun things about this time of year if I don't believe in the primary reason for it. I'm starting to feel like the one girl who was the Jehovah's Witness in elementary school who wasn't allowed to participate in any sort of holiday celebration. Maybe receiving and giving gifts also would be stupid for me from now on.

That's all wrong, too. I like to give gifts, and I definitely like to receive them. I like Christmas lights and singing carols and sending cards to far-flung family and friends. I like seeing old high school friends, and I like being out of school for a month. I love the idea of Christmas.

Is there a place for the lowly agnostic in the Christmas celebration, or is it more akin to a Muslim celebrating Yom Kippur? While the whole birth o' Jesus is the impetus for the holiday season, this time of year can be meaningful for everyone.

[Cue sentimental music].

The holiday season is a time for family and friends and eating a whole lot of food. It's a time for pumpkin pie, and hot chocolate, and candy canes, and turkey — don't forget the turkey. You see, the true meaning of Christmas is all about food, and even agnostics like to eat.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

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harsh reality

Normal holiday attractions lose allure due to parents' separation; reminders of pain continue today



JONATHAN KURCHE





The paper was red and white. I remember that.

It was doing a poor job of masking the contents of that box. I knew what was inside. Instinctively, I knew. Only one item could be so important as to require the participation of both of my parents. Only one item had the requisite weight distribution and symmetry that box had. There was only one thing I wanted that was so volumous, only one thing I had been trying to convince Santa/my parents to bring me that fit the package's physical description.

I was nine.

I used to pour through Service Merchandise catalogs looking for one, stopping to ogle and check prices. I used to count the money in my piggy bank and pour over my bankbooks to see if it was something I could buy. I used to calculate how much of my allowance would need to be saved over what period of time to afford it. The number changed every time. And here it was, in the box, wrapped in all the red and white tessellations of tiny Christmas trees.

It was a television, a new one — nothing special, the cheapest model available; no picture-in-picture, no buttons to press, no remote. You had to get up and switch the dial if you wanted to change from UHF to VHF stations. But it was mine — there, in the box in front of me, waiting for someone to liberate it.

I wasn't used to Christmases like this. There were a number of changes that Christmas, though.

For years, we used to go to the YWCA and find a tree among the Douglas firs bound and cut in rows. It wasn't quite as romantic as the time we tried driving to the country to cut the perfect tree, but it also was less painful than trudging through the snow with small children for a few hours. In the tree lots, we always could find a tree to agree on, and it was always real — prepackaged or not. There always was a certain mystery to the Christmas tree.

But that year, the tree wasn't real. It didn't require water. It was assembled, color-coded and stored in our basement. My mother didn't think she could handle a real tree on her own and felt that it might be easier to purchase a reusable one and save money. No one would need to set it up and adjust the height and haul it out to the trash when it began to lose needles.

That was good, because no one was around to do so.

One afternoon, I returned from a summer day camp to the news my parents had decided to separate. They officially hadn't divorced yet. They actually would wait until the following year, but my father moved out that summer. My mother, sister and I lived together in the house I grew up in. My mother was going to school and working to support us, so it was often my grandmother who fixed us dinner. When my mom got home from school, dinner would be waiting for her, also.

I usually was in bed by that point.

I remember all of the stuff piling up on our dining room table. It got to the point where the addition of one item would cause another to fall off. Much of the stuff on the table was bills, accumulating in some cases for as many as 18 months before receiving attention.

My father leased a single-bedroom apartment across from the high school in my hometown just north of Detroit. He would cook for my sister and I when we went to visit him Thursday nights and Fridays or Saturdays — depending on the week.

Dinners were usually tuna-noodle casserole or Polish sausage and macaroni. Dad would tell us that everything would be fine, and I always would tell him I knew that, even though I wasn't really certain.

My sister and I slept in cots at the apartment. We used old Army blankets for sheets.

There is a dirty business in the wake of separation. One day, Dad came over to the house to reclaim his furniture — the dining room table and a couch — leaving the house mostly empty. Life somehow seemed that way, too — like a house full of people without a couch to rest on.

I remember that Christmas, because my parents were trying to win my affection.

It was tradition that we celebrated Christmas Eve at my aunt and uncle's house — my dad's brother. It was the first Christmas Eve in memory at their house where mom wasn't present.

I got a Nintendo — the old 8-bit set. I remember playing "Super Mario Brothers" and "Duck Hunt" with my cousins before going back to dad's apartment. We spent the night at his place, then drove home early Christmas morning. I left the Nintendo at dad's.

When I returned home, there was another Nintendo waiting under the tree. It was a different one — from my mother. I paid less attention to it because it had lost its novelty.

There also was the box with the Christmas tree wrappings — the television.

I used to stay up late Fridays and watch "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, back when it was still funny.

I remember doing his characteristic golf swing around the house and humming the theme song. I watched cartoons on that television, and other programs. Whenever something came on the downstairs television I didn't like, I always could run upstairs to my room and watch whatever I wanted. I could fall asleep, in the comfort of my bed, watching television. It was mine.

But despite the comfort such an appliance could bring, I didn't hide in my room and watch television often. Despite the fact that we now had two Nintendos in two different households, I didn't play video games much, either. I think I learned early what I know now: television is just an escape. When you turn it off, the world is still there — no matter how well it is packaged.

I still have that television — it sits in the basement. I don't think about it much, and I'm sure my parents have forgotten. But every once in a while, when it's time to wrap gifts, I come across that red and white paper.

I seal my parcels in it.

Jon is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

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From mountaintops to ocean floors, world throwing New Year's parties

By HELEN O'NEILL
The Associated Press

The choices for ringing in this New Year are as endless as the ringing itself. From mountaintops to ocean floors the world will go a bit mad on Dec. 31, 1999, celebrating a madcap nonevent. The real millennium, after all, doesn't arrive until a year later.

Party beneath the pyramids in ballgowns after crossing the desert on a camel. Plunge into the waves at the 180th meridian for a midnight millennium dive. Plant first-light footprints in the snows of Kilimanjaro.

Or try the millennial mush: a dogsled ride into the wilds of Ontario for a champagne soiree under the Milky Way. (Don't forget to feed the dogs before breaking open the bubbly.)

The choices for ringing in this New Year are as endless as the ringing itself. From mountaintops to ocean floors the world will go a bit mad on Dec. 31, 1999, celebrating a madcap nonevent. The real millennium, after all, doesn't arrive until a year later.

But 2000 is the magic number and all over the world people will hike, dive, drink, drum and mush their way into the new year.

"It's all a lot of psyche and hype," said Robin Banerjee of Call of the Wild, an Ontario travel company organizing a dogsled extravaganza in the frozen forests of Algonquin Park. "Mostly it's just an excuse to have something to talk about, especially in January, " he says. "When everyone else says, 'I was in a bar on New Year's Eve,' you can say, 'Guess what I did?'"

Guess indeed. Banerjee promises New Year mushers that they will "feel like an explorer with the Hudson Bay Company" during a week-long expedition that include bonfires on frozen lakes and champagne under the stars — accompanied by companions named Snowball, Dagar and Spike.

Those who prefer champagne in the desert are also promised a trip back in time as they dance among the dunes in the shadow of the Sphinx.

"Caesar stood there," boasts the advertisement for the Chicago-based Millennial Society's "World Millennium Charity Ball" pyramid celebration. "So did Napoleon. And now you and your friends can greet the Year 2000 as the sun rises up out of the African desert and seven millennia of Egyptian history."

From the comfort of their luxury tents, ballgoers will witness an elaborate state-sponsored celebration, including a 12-hour opera that will transform the area around the Great Pyramids into an enormous, laser-lit stage for a cast of 1,000. On the stroke of midnight, a 30-foot golden pyramid will be flown by helicopter and placed atop the missing peak of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, flooding the area with rays to signal the birth of the first day.

Egypt isn't the only country harking back to centuries past to celebrate. In Britain, passengers can steam through the night steeped in Old World elegance aboard the Orient Express, ringing in the New Year with champagne and a Scots piper.

Peruvians will be busy with purification rituals and offerings to the moon at Sacsayhuaman, the Incan stone temple in Cuzco plundered in the early 16th century. Special effects will enhance the backdrop.

New Zealand will light a "beacon of hope," the first of a series of such beacons around the world, as Maoris perform their traditional haka war dance.

And in Romania, revelers can soak up the New Year at a medieval ball in Bran Castle, the craggy home of Vlad the Impaler, the 15th century prince who inspired Bram Stoker's "Dracula." The extravaganza, called "Blood Red," costs $3,995.

It's cheaper to waltz at Versailles.

For $2,429 a plate, guests can transport themselves back 300 years for a lavish reproduction supper with the Sun King. Among period costumes and court music of Louis XIV, they will dine on veal, truffles and wild strawberries in one of the world's most opulent settings. The party poses some logistical challenges. The 1,250-room palace has few restrooms and no kitchens: Dinner is prepared in buildings near the stables and dancing will be in a glass "palace" on the terrace.

But with plans for fireworks reflecting in Versailles' famous fountains — well, c'est magnifique.

Across the channel, Britons are calling London the "Millennium City."

It is, after all, the home of Greenwich, the spot from which time is measured all over the globe. London has orchestrated a four-day bash that organizers say will be the biggest street party since VE Day in 1945. There will be shows at the futuristic Millennium Dome, lavish fireworks, and a "river of fire," a 195-foot wall of flames that will streak up the Thames in the first seconds of the new year.

Five hours later the party will peak in New York's Times Square as a gigantic Waterford Crystal ball is lowered among the throngs. Festivities will include fireworks, lasers and thousands of helium balloons, as well as 4,000 pounds of confetti and an enormous puppet of Father Time drifting through the crowds. Giant video screens will broadcast images around the world.

In other ways the world will be connected as never before.

The All One Tribe Foundation in Taos, N.M., is organizing a global peace party in which people in towns around the world will drum simultaneously, chanting "As we drum, we are one."

Not that all the world will hear them. Some people will be too busy chasing time-zones on supersonic Concorde jetliners during millennial week, spending up to $75,000 each to take in capital cities around the world.

Others will be taking cruise ships into the first dawn. Precisely where that dawn rises is a matter of debate.

Several tiny islands in the South Pacific are fighting for first-light rights. In 1995, the island of Kiribati moved the international date line from the middle of the country to include its easternmost islands, meaning it will be the first place, in terms of longitude, to witness the sunrise. In disgust, its neighbor, Tonga, declared the true first dawn can be witnessed from its shores.

Meanwhile, Gisborne, in New Zealand, is planning a lavish celebration of its role as "the first city of the Sun." Festivities include a waterfront festival, where sunrise will be greeted by a flotilla of tall ships and traditional double-hulled canoes with sails. Two thousand cyclists are expected to descend on the city for the first ride into the first sun, while outside the city, thousands of Christians plan to camp out in tents as part of a reconciliation service called Servant 2000.

Closer to home, there are also squabbles about exactly where the first rays will fall.

In Maine, the tiny town of Lubec, population 2,000, believes it has the lock on the honor despite the U.S. Naval Observatory's declaration in September that Cadillac Mountain, just outside Bar Harbor, was the spot. After a local outcry, the observatory obligingly refigured its calculations to find that sunlight on Jan. 1 will hit both Cadillac Mountain and Lubec's Porcupine Mountain at precisely the same time: 7:04.

"It's neat to be first," said Sarah Matthews, who works in the Atlantic House coffee shop on Water Street. "People here are very proud of it."

For most people, firsts don't matter. The last seconds of the 1990s are quite simply a big excuse to party.



MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Deb Whitson and her daughter Charlie Harris, both Manhattan residents enjoy the mayor's Christmas tree in Triangle Park Monday night. It was their first time to see the tree lighted.

Mayor's Holiday Tree program supplies thousands of pounds of food to hungry

By LAUREN BEATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The switch was flipped on and the Christmas lights twinkled in the eyes of those who surrounded the tree.

But there were no gifts to be found under this tree.

Instead, the traditional lighting of the tree was part of the Mayor's Holiday Tree program designed to give food, instead of money, to those in need.

Eight-thousand people have called on the Flint Hills Breadbasket for food this year, Mayor Roger Reitz said Monday night at the 13th-annual tree-lighting ceremony.

"No one is starving, but some people are hungry," Reitz said.

Food-drive volunteers have collected 200,000 pounds of food, including an 80,000-pound donation of cereal from a corporate sponsor, Shirley Bramhall, Breadbasket director, said.

More than 300 people donated the food.

Reitz said he is proud of his community for all the work that was put into this year's drive, but the need has not been met fully.

Bramhall said she agreed.

"We're really up there, but we could still use more," Bramhall said. "We appreciate the donation, but it's hard to make a Christmas dinner with cereal. We need turkeys, chickens, canned fruit — anything you use to make your Christmas dinner, we need."

The food will be collected into baskets and distributed on Dec. 20 and 21. Volunteers also are needed to create and deliver the baskets.

The Mayor's Holiday Tree was created in 1986 by then-mayor Rick Mann.

"I had the privilege of serving the community as mayor, and I realized that there was no program like this during this time of the year," Mann said.

Mann then contacted the Aggieville Business Association and the Flint Hills Breadbasket to organize a food drive for people less fortunate.

Mann said the program just blossomed. Now there is a committee that plans the event year-round.

"A significant addition came when K-State and Ruth Ann Wefald got involved. Thanks to the support of the students, faculty and staff, this program has grown significantly," Mann said.

Mann also said the program is distinctive because the food that is raised in Manhattan stays in Manhattan.

Santa Claus also made an appearance and asked the city officials to gather around.

"Congratulations, Manhattan, on what you have done," Reitz said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 2, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 69

Take a trip to Palmer, Kan.

■ *See story on* **page 5**

Investigation continues into Fiji fraternity's alleged hazing

■ Substance-abuse policy violations also levied against Phi Gamma Delta.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Alleged violations of the Greek Affairs' substance abuse policy and human rights code have been brought against the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Specific information concerning the current investigation has not been made available. A formal hearing will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Director's Conference Room in the K-State Student Union.

Interfraternity Council president Mike Goodpasture said the hearing is designed to be the finalized format of an investigation process. The party that addressed the complaint will be given the opportunity to voice its views, and the Fijis will as well.

If the fraternity is found to have violated the substance-abuse policy or human-rights code, Goodpasture said penalties would depend on the seriousness of the offense. He said fines are the normal punishment.

Fiji president Greg Ernzen was not available for comment.

In the past two years, violations of the human rights code resulted in the suspension of the Kappa Alpha Psi and Acacia fraternities and the Delta Delta Delta sorority being put on probation. The two fraternities no longer exist at K-State, and the sorority is on social probation until January.

ACLU donation to local library upsets residents

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian

Some residents are upset that the Manhattan Public Library received an $873.31 donation Tuesday, saying this money should be returned to the city and the taxpayers.

The American Civil Liberties Union donated the amount after paying its lead counsel, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, with money won from its $12,000 lawsuit.

This lawsuit was filed in September by the ACLU, which wanted the Ten Commandments monolith removed from in front of City Hall because it violated the First Amendment clause of separation of church and state. City commissioners settled the lawsuit by awarding ACLU the money.

Recall committee members, who want to remove commissioner Karen McCulloh from office for voting to remove the monolith, disagree with the donation.

"As far as the library goes, Lord knows the library needs every nickel, dime and penny it can get," said Don Rose, recall committee member.

But the ACLU didn't return the money where it came from — it sent the money to the library, Rose said.

Recall committee members are questioning why the money was donated to the library and why at this moment.

"They're doing it one week before before the election. If they had given it one day after the election, I wouldn't feel the way I do," Rose said. "It's an attempt to let the electorate feel, 'Gee whiz, the ACLU is great.'"

However, Dirk Kurtenbach disagreed. The ACLU executive director of Kansas and Western Missouri said its timing had nothing to do with the recall election. It was related to complaints from ACLU members.

"We wanted to do something to bring attention to the fundamental principle," Kurtenbach said, referring to the monolith issue. "It was an effort to let our members know that this would clear up the controversy."

Manhattan ACLU members were concerned that the criticism leveled at the ACLU was a distraction from the real issue, which was the monolith and not the money.

Despite arguments from both sides concerning the timing of the donation, Kurtenbach said the issue was settled.

"It was our money. We can do anything we want with money received from the ACLU," he said.

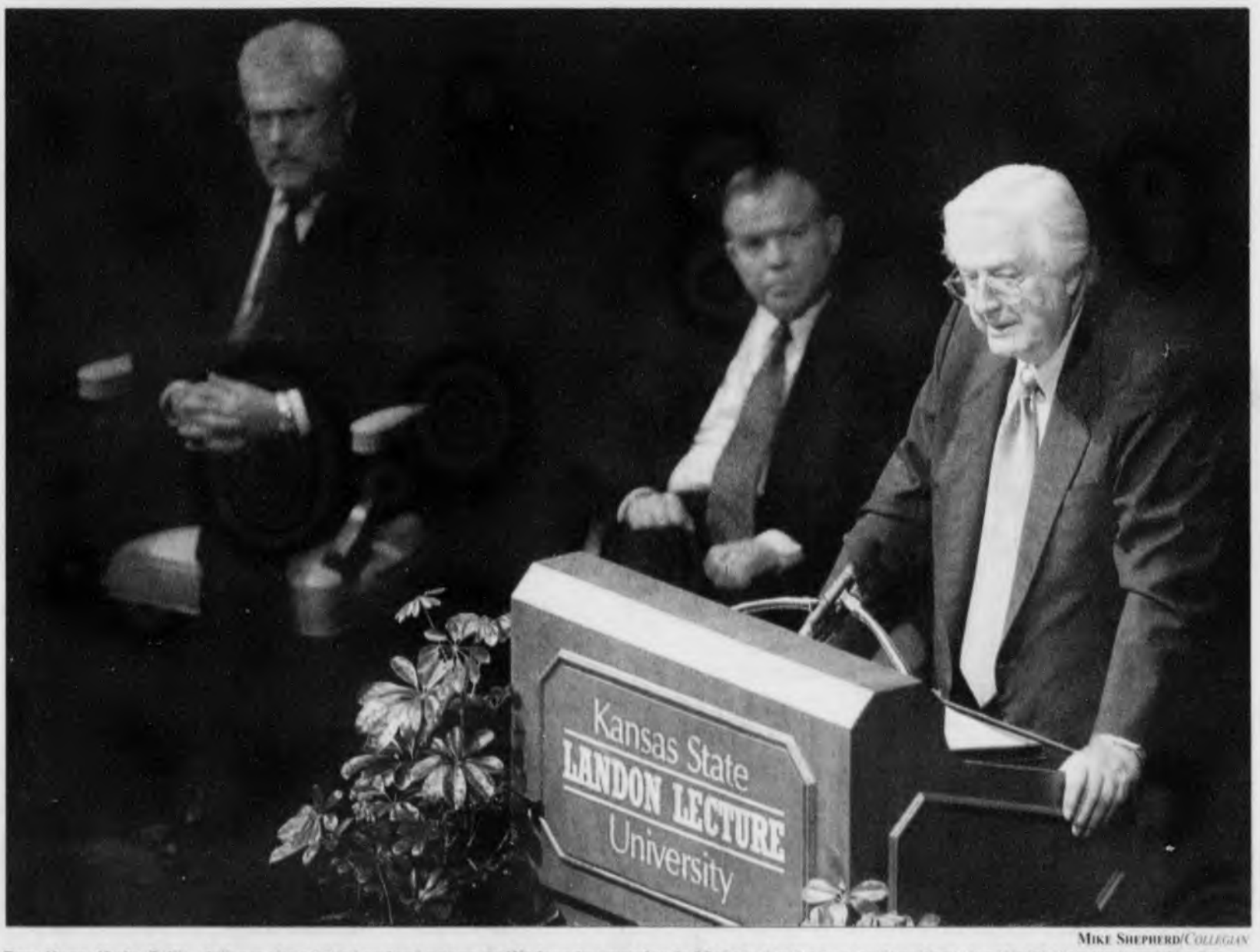
Commissioner Bruce Snead said he agreed.

"We decided these were reasonable legal costs. What the ACLU does with their money is something City Commission has no control over," Snead said. "Once the settlement is made, it's not the city's money anymore."

Although no action will be taken by the recall committee, Rose said it's an insult that the money isn't being returned to the city and taxpayers.

As to why the money was donated a week before the recall election, Snead said he could understand the recall committee's viewpoint.

"It can be viewed in a political context, but I'm not surprised that they raised that issue," he said. "People always wonder why certain things happen when they do."



Mike Shepherd/*Collegian*

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., delivers the 115th Landon Lecture on Wednesday morning in McCain Auditorium as President Jon Wefald (center) and Charles Reagan (left), chairman of the series, look on. Hyde spoke about the connection between moral values and politics.

Culture & Democracy

"Our culture is formed by what we believe, what we think, what we cherish, what we honor."

— Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

Hyde says politics, culture tightly linked

By TRACY DOILE
Kansas State Collegian

Culture is linked tightly with politics and democracy, Rep. Henry Hyde said Wednesday at the 115th Landon Lecture, in McCain Auditorium.

Hyde, R-Ill., discussed the relationshp between American culture and politics.

"Our culture is formed by what we believe, what we think, what we cherish, what we honor," Hyde said. "What we believe, think, cherish and honor is expressed by the books we read, the stories we tell, the poetry we write, the plays we attend, the music we listen to, the paintings we admire, the sculpture we erect, the buildings we design, and so on and so on."

This account of what culture is conflicts with what it is often mistaken for today, he said.

"Culture has largely been identified with certain artifacts, certain things — movies, videos, CDs, Web sites and so forth," he said.

Hyde used the biblical story of Moses coming down from Mt. Sinai to define the power of a culture.

"Moses finds people worshiping a golden calf, a false object of honor," he said. "To worship a false god inevitably led to a corrupt culture. Living nobly means that we all must avoid the worship of false gods."

Hyde said ignoring this fundamental human condition is detrimental to Americans.

"Culture properly understood counts a great deal," Hyde said.

Hyde said government has a commitment to respecting and protecting people's inalienable right to life. Liberty and the pursuit of happiness are characteristic of and closely associated with American culture, and it is the responsibility of the American people to understand the moral truths that underlie this right.

"It takes a certain kind of people to make democracy work, and that means it takes a certain kind of culture to make democracy work," Hyde said, "for the character of a people is a

■ *See* **LECTURE** *on* **PAGE 8**

Wildcats accept conditional bid to Holiday Bowl

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The wait is over for the No. 7 K-State Wildcats.

On Wednesday, K-State (10-1) and the Big 12 Conference announced that the Wildcats would accept an invitation to play in the Culligan Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Diego, Calif., against the Pac-10 Conference's second-place team, the Washington Huskies (7-4). The deal will be final Sunday assuming Nebraska is the only Big 12 representative in the Bowl Championship Series.

If the Cornhuskers were to plunge into the Nokia Sugar Bowl to play for the National Championship against Florida State, K-State would have the opportunity to play in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. In order for that to happen, the Huskers would have to roll to an easy victory against the Texas Longhorns in the Big 12 Championship game on Saturday.

A visit to the Holiday Bowl would mark the first bowl matchup between K-State and a Pac-10 opponent.

"Following joint consultation with all the parties, including Kansas State, the Big 12 Conference, the Holiday Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, it was mutually agreed upon that this scenario would be consistent with the new policy agreed to by the Conference and both bowls that permits the Cotton Bowl to have access to the

■ *See* **BOWL** *on* **PAGE 8**

Volleyball team to begin NCAA play

By CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE
Kansas State Collegian

Don't blame the K-State volleyball team if it plays a little harder tonight than usual.

After all, it's got a trip to Hawaii on the line.

K-State (20-8) begins play in the first round of the NCAA Tournament tonight in Fort Collins, Colo. against Conference USA member Louisville (19-11).

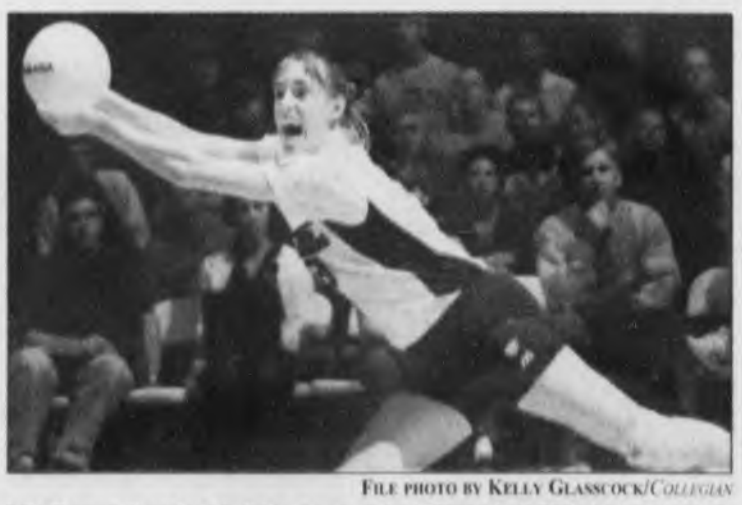
If the Cats win tonight, they will play again Friday against the winner of today's other first-round matchup between host Colorado State and Loyola of Chicago.

The Cats haven't made any dramatic adjustments in preparation for Louisville but feel confident nonetheless.

"We've made a few subtle changes, but not many," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "If we play like we have played all year, we feel like we can beat anybody."

If K-State can get past Louisville and the Colorado State-Loyola winner, they would advance to the NCAA regionals. Regional winners then advance to the NCAA semifinals in Honolulu.

Of course, before the Cats can start thinking about enjoying a weekend on the beach, they have to get past their first-round opponent, Louisville.



File photo by Kelly Glasscock/*Collegian*

Julie Thomas dives for a ball in a game against Missouri. K-State begins play in the first round of the NCAA Tournament tonight in Fort Collins, Colo.

"We've got to focus on our opponent," McLaughlin said. "We've got to be good on our side of the net."

This trip to the NCAA Tournament is the fourth in a row for the Wildcats, and the third in a row under McLaughlin. Last year, the Cats advanced to the second round, but lost that match against Brigham Young University.

This year, K-State hopes to advance even further than the second round.

"I think we've got a chance," McLaughlin said. "We've been good on the road, and we've won some tough games."

K-State's tough schedule included two early season match-ups against No. 7 Long Beach State and No. 1 Penn State. Although the Cats lost both matches, McLaughlin said he feels those matches served as great preparation for the games they will play in the NCAA tournament.

"We needed to be in some tough environments," McLaughlin said. "That has helped us throughout the season."

The tournament also marks the last few games for seniors Dawn Cady and Heather Lindell.

Cady recently was named to the All-

■ *See* **VOLLEYBALL** *on* **PAGE 8**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Intramural entries for a three-point shootout are being accepted through 5 p.m. today in the business office of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ There will be an AIChE assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 63. A Blue Key representative will speak about leadership.

■ The Vietnamese Students Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ Lutheran Fellowship meets every Thursday in Union 203. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Young Adults meets at 6:30 p.m. for an hour of fellowship and devotion. Devotion is focused on college and student life.

■ Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight in Union 206. The guest speaker will be Krista Kellogg, PT.

■ Photo Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight on the second floor of the Union.

■ Environmental Professionals will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 2002.

■ Golden Key Adopt a Family Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 203. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marlene Tignor, "Research, Development and Validation of a Guide for Using Kaizen in Promotion and Tenure Decisions," at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 106.

■ There will be a Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201. Dr. Erickson and Dr. Carpenter from the College of Veterinary Medicine will be conducting mock interviews.

■ Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, NOV. 30

■ At 10:46 a.m., Michael Peter Surey, 1400 University Drive, was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 3:15 p.m., Misty Gail Mayden, 1430 Cambridge Place, Apt. 9, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 8:06 p.m., Hannah Ilene Graham, Third and Kearney streets, was arrested for theft.

■ At 8:15 p.m., Thomas Russell Edwards, 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 12, was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended license.

■ At 9:19 p.m., Samuel Alexander Bustamante, 518 Osage St., Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

■ At 1:51 a.m., Miguel Angel Ortega, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation, possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants, sale of opiates and no drug-tax stamp. No bond was set.

■ At 4:06 a.m., Kellie Danae Sundgren, 411 S. 17th St., Apt. 6, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants, sale of opiates, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug-tax stamp.

■ At 4:15 a.m., Christopher Thomas Bals, Goodnow B28, was arrested for DUI.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours.

Infant found dead in creek Tuesday near Junction City

JUNCTION CITY — An infant was found dead in a rural Geary County creek, in northeast Kansas, the county attorney said.

The body was recovered Tuesday by Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents, Geary County sheriff's deputies and divers from Fort Riley, Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said.

No other information has been released.

Biggs said the case is under investigation by the KBI.

Student granted permission to transfer after racial slurs

NICKERSON, Kan. — School officials in Hutchinson decided Wednesday to grant a transfer request from a black student who wanted to leave his Nickerson high school after a racial slur and threats were found in the school's restroom.

Hutchinson Superintendent Gary Price and assistant superintendent Bob Rathbun met this morning with the student, Jeffery Hubbard, and his mother, Jane Hubbard.

It then was decided there were enough extenuating circumstances to allow the 14-year-old boy to transfer to Hutchinson High School.

"The student indicated his feeling of not being safe at Nickerson," Price said. "Although we believe he would be safe at Nickerson High School, we respect his perceptions and understand that feeling safe in school is important for academic sucess."

Jeffery Hubbard's request originally was denied by school officials who cited a district policy that limits transfers to the start of the year or the start of a trimester.

The second trimester at Hutchinson began Nov. 16. The racial slur and threats were discovered in the bathroom at Nickerson on Nov. 19.

Hubbard is one of two black students at Nickerson. The other black student, 15-year-old Ashley Washington, plans to stay at the school.

Hubbard lives in Hutchinson, but his house is five houses west of the dividing line between Hutchinson USD 308 and Nickerson-South Hutchinson USD 309.

Hubbard hasn't been at school since the graffiti discovery and the Thanksgiving break.

Earlier, Price said he would look at the transfer request, but he likely would go along with the recommendation of school officials not to approve it.

Hubbard originally was enrolled at Hutchinson but transferred to Nickerson because he has friends who go there.

Jane Hubbard said she doesn't feel it is safe for her son to go to Nickerson.

"It was not our choice to leave," Jane Hubbard said. "He's the victim here. I'm not expecting them to bend their laws for just a whim, but this is different."

Denver police plan changes to procedure after man shot

DENVER — Police have changed their policy on so-called no-knock search warrants because one man was killed in an apparently unfounded raid.

Ismael Mena, 45, was shot eight times by Denver SWAT officers during a Sept. 29 raid.

Officers said they found Mena in a shooting stance, pointing a gun at officers and refusing to lower it.

Mena's son, Heriberto Mena, said his father's friends and neighbors think he might have thought he was protecting himself against an intruder.

Police and Denver district attorney's office are investigating.

Under the new policy, a police supervisor now must approve all requests for search warrants written by street officers.

It was instituted Nov. 10 as a result of the Mena case, a police spokesman, Sgt. Tony Lombard, said.

Police recover stolen goods by bidding at online auction

BALTIMORE — Having all but given up hope of recovering a prayer shawl and other religious items stolen from his car, Morris Sochaccewski took the advice of a friend and looked for the items online.

Sure enough, on the online auction site eBay, he found what he was looking for: "Beautiful Hebrew Prayer Set in 2 blue velvet pouches," the description read.

A few clicks and a $395 bid later, Officer Ken Driscoll arrived at the seller's home, eight blocks from Sochaccewski's house.

The woman who sold the items told police she bought them at a flea market. Police did not identify the woman, who is helping in the investigation of the October theft from Sochaccewski's car.

Kevin Pursglove, an eBay spokesman, said only a tiny fraction of the 400,000 items offered for sale on the site daily are believed to be stolen.

"Perhaps the dumbest place to try to fence stolen materials is on eBay," Pursglove said. "You've got millions of eyeballs tuned into the site everyday, and most of your transactions can be traced."

'Nutcracker' ballet goes on despite musicians' absence

NEW YORK — Elena Stein didn't mind that a tape and not a 70-piece orchestra played Tchaikovsky's familiar score at Lincoln Center's lavish production of "The Nutcracker."

The 8-year-old girl's parents — the people who paid $76 a ticket for the show — weren't so sure.

"It sounded like they were playing anyway," Elena said during intermission of the holiday classic.

"I thought it was a little flat and not as exciting," said Michael Stein, of Norwalk, Conn. "I missed the orchestra."

The orchestra pit has been empty since last week because of a labor dispute between the ballet and the musicians, represented by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians.The New York City Ballet chose to go ahead with taped music rather than cancel the beloved show.

"We, the New York City Ballet management, wish to fulfill our mandate to the public, which is to perform," company officials said in a statement passed out to the audience.

"We do not want a darkened theater, with many unemployed — stagehands, ushers, staff and, of course, dancers not dancing."

Ticketholders were offered the option of getting their money back, but ballet spokesman Robert Daniels said few have requested refunds since "Nutcracker" started its run Friday.

The seats at Tuesday's performance were about 65-percent full, which Daniels said was average for the week after Thanksgiving.

The dispute, which management calls a strike and a union spokeswoman referred to as a lockout, is not about wages.

Instead, management wants to change work rules that allow musicians to hire substitutes for rehearsals or performances.

"Many of our musicians are consistently conscientious about attending both; some are not, with the result that some performances are not satisfactory, either because some musicians are unrehearsed or because substitutes are likewise unprepared," the company said Tuesday in a full-page ad in The New York Times.

Union spokeswoman Judy West said there have never been any complaints.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian.

Dana Robb was arrested for failure to appear.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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kelly glasscock
3 fireworks


mike shepherd
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K-State-Salina expands intramurals

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the Wildcats are off the turf awaiting their next opponent in a bowl game, a group of students from K-State and K-State-Salina took the field.

The Purple Aces from K-State-Salina played the Naked Bootleggers in an exhibition flag football game Tuesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The match was part of a restructuring of the flag football program at the Salina campus, said Mariana Lebron, K-State-Salina assistant director of college advancement for student life.

"Athletics is a big component of some of our students' lives here, and the program has continued to grow," Lebron said. "The students needed to have a good, basic structure in place because it is the essence of student life and leadership."

Lebron said this is the second year for flag football on the Salina campus. She said this year, however, the students wanted a more structured program.

Five teams competed in intramural flag football this year, complete with a painted field, uniforms and a more competition.

"This new program brought a new spirit to our athletic program here," Lebron said. "When the students are competing, there is a sense of pride not only for their team, but for their university."

"When the students are competing, there is a sense of pride not only for their team, but for their university."

— Mariana Lebron, assistant director of college advancement for student life at K-State-Salina

Lebron said that when the restructuring of the flag football program began, it was discussed that the champion from Salina would play the champion from the Manhattan campus in an exhibition game.

Tom Karcz, captain of the Purple Aces and sophomore in airway science and professional pilot, said they were scheduled to play the team from Delta Upsilon but instead played the Naked Bootleggers. He said a score was not kept, but the Naked Bootleggers won the game.

"Flag football is very popular around here, and it keeps getting bigger," Karcz said. "The Naked Bootleggers were an awesome team, and even though we lost, it was a lot of fun.

"I hope the two campuses continue to compete like this, because it is good for the entire university."

Karcz said his team was the defending champion going into this year and was undefeated in the inaugural season. He said although this season was not as successful, the team still was victorious and became the champion again.

He said the reorganization of the program helped because it gave the teams more of a structure to follow.

"The guys all worked hard this year, and we wanted to come back and defend our title," Karcz said. "The new system helped fairly well because everything was written down and explained thoroughly."

Lebron said the increase in participation in the flag football program is leading to more intramural activities being offered at Salina. Basketball and a new intramural, sport softball, both will be played this year.

"This is something we needed," Lebron said. "There was a feeling among the students that they needed something to be a part of. This is now a beginning for a new tradition at Salina."

Karcz said the intramural program is good for K-State-Salina because of its growing number of students and the lack of extracurricular opportunities.

"This is a good thing for student life," Karcz said. "We are growing each year and are the fastest growing of all of the colleges. With more kids, we need more opportunities. Intramural sports gives us something to be a part of."



MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Joe Widener, freshman in avionic maintenance, lets the ball carrier's flag slip through his fingers. The exhibition game was played on Tuesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

On-campus apartments offer low-cost, convenient housing for variety of students

BY SARAH BAHARI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jardine Terrace Apartments offer more living opportunities than many K-State students might be aware of.

"The assumption is made that Jardine is just for married students," Stephanie Bannister, Jardine coordinator, said. "Really, it's housing for just about anyone affiliated with the university."

There are three categories of people who can live in these apartments, Bannister said.

First preference is given to married couples and families. They can be undergraduate or graduate students, she said.

After that, single graduate students have the opportunity to live in the apartments. Then, faculty, staff and visiting scholars can live there under limited lease agreements for up to one year, she said.

The two relatively new apartments, William's Place and Wily Apartments, cater to single students rather than families. William's Place houses single graduate students and single faculty and staff. Children are not allowed there, Bannister said.

Wily, which consists of three buildings, gives preference to single undergraduate or graduate students, she said.

Bannister said the university will maintain its efforts to house families while working to create more housing opportunities for single students.

"Originally, the sole purpose has been to provide housing for married students and families, and then they built William's and Wily," she said. "But, we're always going to maintain our first priority, and that's married students and families."

The recent changes and additions were made to accommodate a growing student population, Bannister said.

"As residence halls became increasingly full, the decision was made to provide undergraduate housing," she said.

Construction on Jardine began in the 1950s, and it has been undergoing constant renovations ever since, Bannister said.

There now are more than 500 units available for renting. The approximate population for all apartments is 1,000, Bannister said.

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said there are no current plans to build or renovate more off-campus apartments at this time.

"It will depend on the market," he said. "Right now, I can't guarantee anything."

Connie Bingham, housing and dining office specialist, said living in Jardine offers many advantages to students.

"It's clean. It's affordable," she said. "We have an excellent maintenance department. We're close to campus. We have good security. It's a close community environment."

Although Jardine houses many people, the student perception of the apartment is often still wrong, Werring said.

"When I first came here, I kept hearing the word 'ghetto.' It tripped my trigger a little bit," he said. "Jardine is not cheap housing. It's affordable. We want to provide affordable housing to folks attending Kansas State University."

Bannister said the lease caters to the average college student.

"The lease is more student-friendly," she said. "Our housing agreement is written for the academic year, unlike many apartments in town."

Living in Jardine allows students to stay active in the university while living on their own, Bannister said.

"It offers community and continuity to the university that students might not find elsewhere," she said. "We encourage students to learn more about Jardine. If you view an apartment from the outside, you don't see what it has to offer."

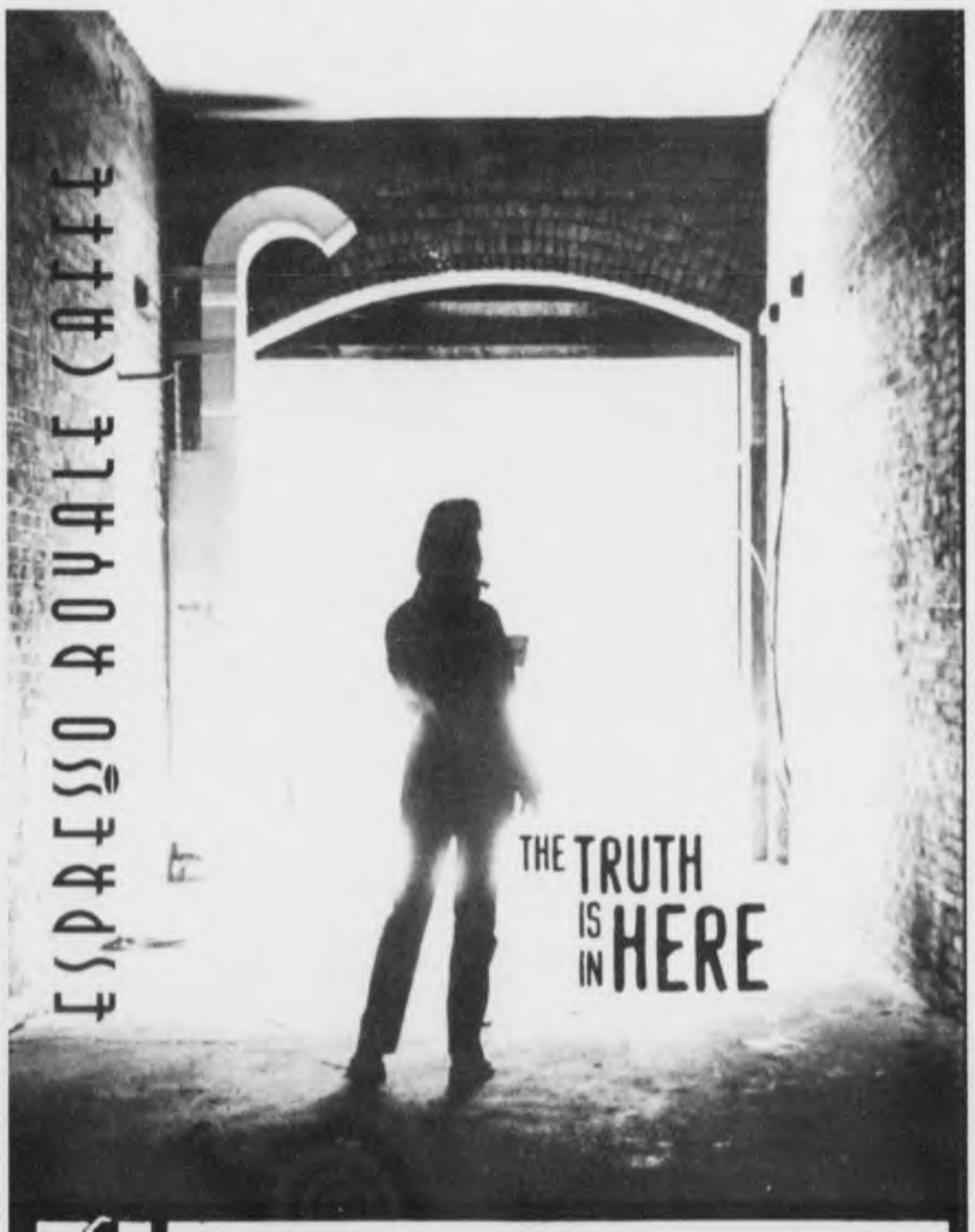
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Precautions available to remain safe on Web

Amy Boyers gave Liam Youens the brush-off on Valentine's Day in 1995. The two were in 10th grade. Little did she know that event, coupled with easily available information on the Internet, would lead to her death in 1999.

On Oct. 15, Youen burst into a dentist's office looking for Boyers, whom he tracked down using the Internet. With the punch of a few keys on his keyboard, Youens was able to find Boyers' birth certificate, her Social Security number and the address of her dentist's office. He shot and killed Boyers and then himself.

Although the final chapters of his life and Boyers' life are written and concluded, the debate over the right to privacy on the Internet rages on — especially after their final episode. At first glance, it appears the guilty party is the Net. However, Youen's obsession was so great that with or without the World Wide Web, he was a threat to Boyers.

The only reasonable conclusion that can be reached from their tragic stories is that Youen was a psycho, and for most of us, having information about us available on the Web will never be such a problem.

However, if you fear easy access to your records on the Web, there are things you can do to protect yourself.

Be smart when using the Web. Know that like going out alone after dark, giving information about yourself over the Internet is risky business. There is no reason anyone but the Internal Revenue Service and possibly your bank needs to know your Social Security number. So, do not give it out over the Internet to anyone else.

Your mailbox holds as much or more information about you as the Internet does. Someone rifling through your mail could find your credit card numbers and vital information more easily than someone surfing the Web. If you give your credit card number over the Web, most Web sites have safeguards against theft of that number. But take extra precautions. Be sure to log off when you finish using the Web.

The Internet is similar to the phone book. If you don't want the information out there, you are responsible for making sure it isn't. That means not registering with companies online and not allowing phone books to publish information about you.

Information is knowledge, and knowledge is power. The Internet is a wonderful tool, because it gives us access to information and power. But like all power, it is easily corrupted unless it is used properly. So, take precautions and be safe when playing, working or surfing the Internet.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

MISSIN' OUT *on the* BIRTHDAY FUN

Christmas birthday means spending time at home with family, less time in Aggieville



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

It is one of the top-three birthdays.

Your 16th birthday means you can drive without using the goin-to-school or runnin-an-errand excuse. Your 18th birthday signifies wasted money on lottery tickets and buying spray paint at Wal-Mart. For you perverts out there, I am not even going to discuss what that means for you. The third birthday that is extremely important is the easier-alcohol-accessibility stage.

Two of the three already have passed in my life. My 21st birthday is right around the corner. To top it all off, it's even on a Saturday.

What could be the downfall of celebrating your 21st birthday on a Saturday? Did I mention that my birthday is on Christmas Day?

As my friend Wes puts it, "It's not your 21st birthday unless you get drunk."

Well, what I am I supposed to do for that kind of fun? Instead of leaving Santa a glass of milk and cookies, maybe I'll stay up and drink a few shots of Vodka with him.

No going to Rusty's Last Chance for me. I will be chasing my cousins around and playing hide and seek. If I am lucky, I will be playing tag football with my extended family.

When I was younger, it was far worse. I rarely got to have a birthday party that was even around my actual birthday.

One of the worst things, especially when you are younger, is the economic situation in December. The golden rule in that department is if you think you are broke in September, you will consider yourself destitute in December. There rarely are exceptions to this rule.

My parents and family always have been good about keeping the two holidays as separate as possible.

Yet some people would tend to forget. My detective work at the age of 7 made me realize that Merry Christmas was usually written on the package or gift in marker or on a gift card. Then hastily written in pen was "Happy Birthday, too!"

There are some advantages to having a birthday on Christmas. Like the time I was pulled over in Oklahoma at 1:30 in the morning. I was going over the speed limit. Since my family reads my columns, I will not elaborate on how fast I was driving. Another charge against me, the officer said, is to dim the lights when someone is, quote, "within 500 feet of you."

When the officer took my I.D., he wasn't a friendly camper. But then, when he saw my license, we started talking about how my birthday was on Christmas.

The officer gave me an early birthday present, nine months before the big day: no ticket.

Don't get me wrong, it is an honor to celebrate my birthday with someone so important. But why couldn't it be on Friday this year? Bars are open Dec. 24.

Maybe I will find some moonshine or some of grandpa's cough medicine under the tree.

Yet something is telling me that I will be as sober as a nun on my big day. No three sheets to the wind or thinking my kitchen floor is a swimming pool.

Unless, that is, Santa spikes the punch or fills my stocking with some Bud Light.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com

Pain part of life for women trying to look their best



SARAH BAHARI

Jerry. That's what my so-called uncle affectionately calls me. No, it's not a middle name or a childhood nickname or anything nice like that. He calls me Jerry after the great Jerry Seinfeld. Not for my humor, quick wit or ability to make people laugh. It's because of my slightly abnormal amount of body hair.

So, yes, I'll admit it. I have bushy eyebrows. Actually, they're totally out of control. I can't help it. I'm half Iranian. It's a foreigner thing, I guess.

Well, this Thanksgiving, I was determined to put an end to this nickname. I gave up the endless attempts at plucking my brows into thin, shaped arcs and headed to the scary beauty salon.

Now, I've never been a huge fan of salons. I'm pretty sure they were invented by someone from Johnson County. (Really, nobody else answers the question, "Where are you from?" with a county.) Anyway, something about the smell of all the hair products and all the people hoping to achieve new looks kind of makes me nauseated. As you can imagine, I was less than thrilled that I was going through with this.

Regardless, I was hauled off into the back room, where they had a chair set up just awaiting the pain that would be sure to follow this cruel and unusual procedure. And so, the torture began.

First, the cute little lady, whom I now refer to as the facial hair Nazi, started with my upper lip. Yes, I also have a little bit of a mustache. Really, who doesn't, though? So much for discretion, girls. She ripped the hair off my lip fairly quickly. On the pain scale, it ranked pretty low. I think the skin there might be a little tougher than other places.

Next, it was on to the eyebrows. I would recommend to anyone who is planning some sort of torturous revenge to invest in some hot oil and paper strips. I promise it will work. The facial hair Nazi started on shaping the brows. As it is, my pain tolerance isn't too high. I truly thought I was going to die of pain. Good thing I don't plan on having any children.

The lady continued to rip away the hair, each time showing me the masses of little hairs on the paper strips that she took from my eyebrows. I was amazed that much hair came from only two brows.

As the hair Nazi continued ripping away the hair, she looked at me and said, "Oh, don't look like man no more." If you had listened really closely, you could actually hear some of my self-esteem plummeting to its fateful crash. Did I really look like a man before that? Maybe I really do look like Jerry Seinfeld. I didn't think my facial hair was that out of control.

So, she finished on my eyebrows. They now were shaped, little lines. I was impressed with her work and happy I wasn't quite as manly as before. I picked up my bruised ego off the floor and left the salon.

After that, I had to ask myself if my new eyebrows were worth the pain. For some reason, my answer is yes. People should be themselves, but anybody who says looking your best doesn't make you feel good is lying. It sucks what women have to go through to look their best, but it's life. As long as women are trying to look their best and not like someone else's best, minor, painful procedures are okay to endure. They are not, and never will be fun, but beauty is pain, right?

When I got home and saw my uncle, he took one look at me and said, "How've you been, Jerry?" So, some things will never change, and I am more than OK with that.

Sarah is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at slb3046@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

E.T. says, "Frank Flaton for president."

■

Anyone who criticizes others while hiding behind the Fourum really has no class and not much brains.

■

What do Danedri Thompson and Steve Young have in common? They've both clearly been hit in the head too many times.

■

The basketball games could be a lot of fun if people started going to the games. Right now, it's embarrassing for the university and the team.

■

I'm just glad I'm not at Danedri Thompson's house for Thanksgiving.

■

I'd just like to say to Max Urick that we could pay for the stadium expansion a lot sooner if all the players weren't driving around in new sports utility vehicles.

■

Is it possible to get Snyder for basketball coach?

READERS *write*

Snyder should consider fans, media before nixing Cotton Bowl invitation

Editor,

I've heard several unofficial reports of the possibility Coach Bill Snyder would turn down a bid to the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl. If these reports are true, I would like to urge Snyder to reconsider his position on this matter. What does he expect to gain by this act of defiance? All it will do is shed poor light on a team he has tried so hard to keep above such petty tantrums. The media would have a field day with us. How can a team that was voted the worst in college football just 10 years ago turn down a New Year's Day bowl? It makes absolutely no sense.

He also needs to take a step back and think about his fans. These are the same fans who see him as a man who could walk on water. How does he think they will react to making flight plans to San Diego in the middle of the week, rather than driving seven short hours on a weekend? Does he really think he could get 45,000 fans to fill the Culligan Holiday Bowl like he could the Cotton Bowl? Not a chance.

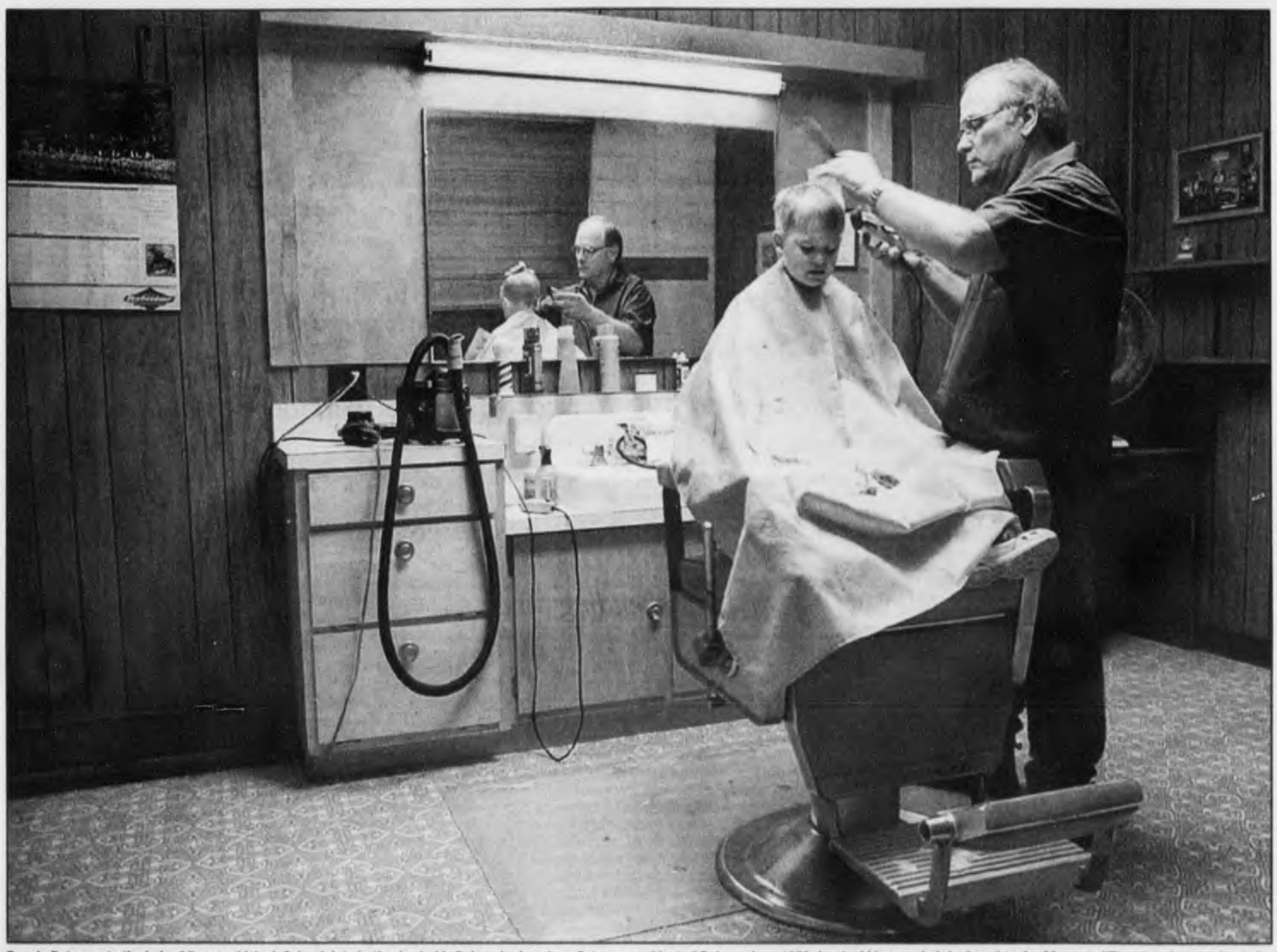
What about the feelings of his players? Look what happened last year when they were forced to accept a bowl bid which was beneath them. It took an uninspired team to lose that ball game. We cannot allow that to happen again. I beg you, Snyder, do not make a mistake that will affect the entire K-State family. Think about how it affect us all.

— Heath Freeman
K-State alumnus,
Dallas resident

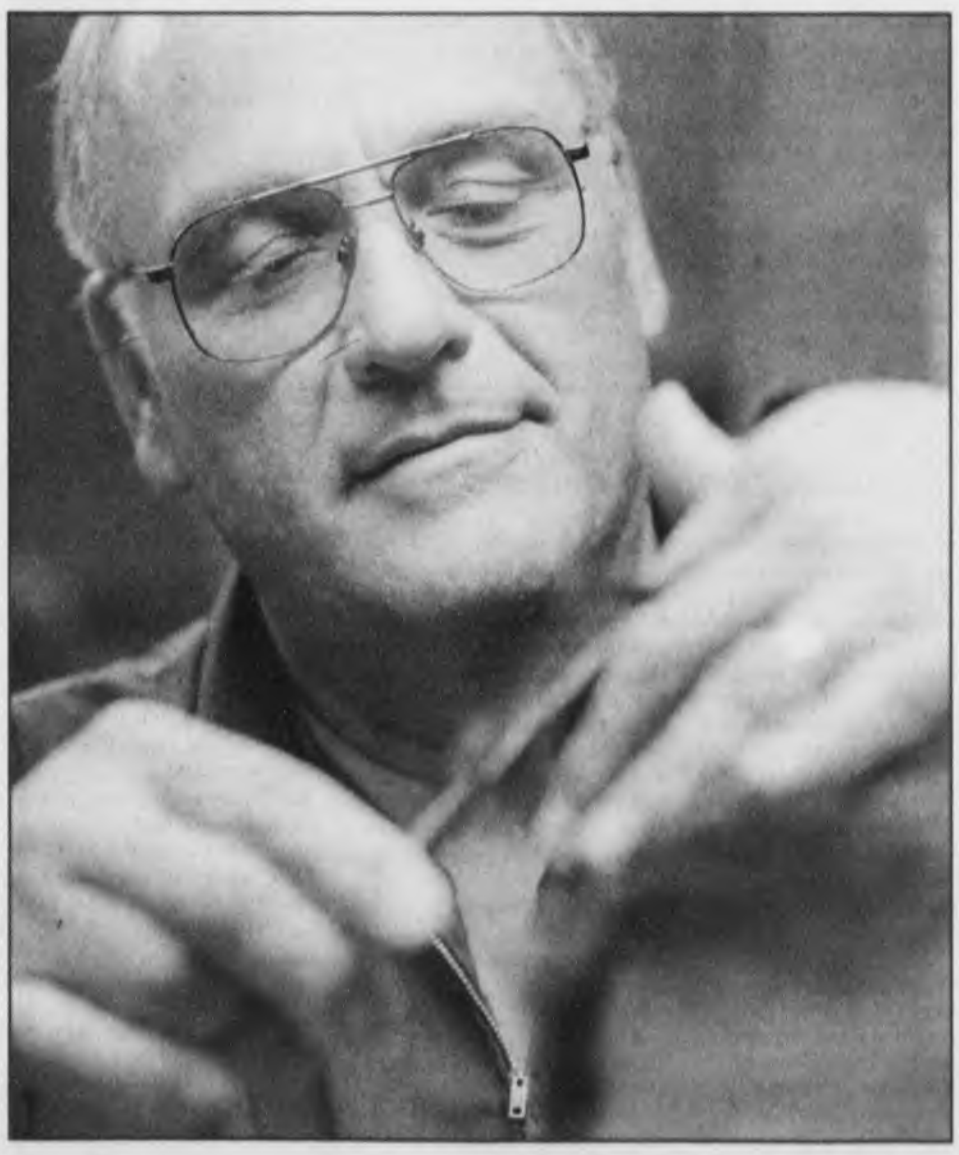
Keeping Alive

a small town





Dennis Peters cuts the hair of 5-year-old Jack Schwab late in the day in his Palmer barber shop. Peters, a resident of Palmer since 1953, has had his one-chair barber shop for 22 years. "There's only two of us left in Washington County," he said.



Peters cuts hair for three hours every Tuesday through Saturday morning and for two hours on Wednesday nights. He used to have hours on Thursday nights until it interfered with his attendance to his children's high school sporting events.

When it's quitting time in Palmer, Dennis Peters remains on the job

STORY AND PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD

PALMER, Kan. – The phone rang shortly before 7 on a Friday morning, just as Dennis Peters was sitting down to breakfast.

A farmer's combine ran out of fuel, the person on the other end of the line said, just as another day of harvest was getting under way. As the area's lone bulk-fuel transporter, Peters had no choice but to leave for work an hour early.

Peters doesn't usually leave for work until 8 a.m., which is when he walks a short half-block to downtown to open his barber shop.

He is also the only barber in town.

By the time he had returned from the unexpected fuel call, he had two men waiting for a haircut. They didn't mind. They knew he had the other job.

The two men got their trim, and the morning dragged on slowly. At 10:30, Peters decided to close the shop for the day and get an early start on his fuel deliveries.

That's how he usually does it — cut hair in the morning and deliver fuel in the afternoon. After he's finished, he drives five miles up the road to Linn, where he owns Peters Country Mart, the only convenience store between Clay Center and Washington.

"There's times I wish I had just one thing to do," Peters said. "You have to do it, so you do it.

"In a small town like this, if one business quits, they all quit. Everyone depends on everyone else."

There are about a dozen businesses in Palmer these days. There's a bank, a hardware store and lumber yard. There's a grocery, a service station, a cafe, a dairy and a grain company. There's even a local portrait photographer who does senior pictures and weddings.

And, of course, there's Peters' line of services.

"I've thought about giving that up, but where would people go to get haircuts?" Peters said of his barber shop.



Peters mops around the coolers at his convenient store in Linn. He and his wife opened the store in 1995 as a service to the residents. "Before, if the kids wanted a pop after a game, they had to drive to Washington," he said. Now, kids can get a pop and a hamburger at the store after their high school games.

Cats collect post-season hardware

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the No. 7 K-State football team awaits the official announcement of which bowl game they'll be attending, post-season awards have started to be distributed.


SIMONEAU

Head coach Bill Snyder was named GTE Coach of the Year for Region 4 after guiding the Cats to a 10-1 record this year. K-State now is one of five schools to win at least nine games in each of the past seven seasons, and one of just two schools to win 10 games in three consecutive seasons.

Seven Wildcats have received first-team All-Big 12 honors. Three seniors in linebacker Mark Simoneau, defensive end Darren Howard and safety Lamar Chapman were named on the defensive unit, while on offense it was junior receiver Quincy Morgan, junior punt returner David Allen, junior placekicker Jamie Rheem and center Randall Cummins.

Sophomore Aaron Lockett, junior defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi and junior safety Jarrod Cooper all received second-team conference honors. Named as honorable mentions were sophomore offensive lineman Thomas Barnett, sophomore linebacker Ben Leber and junior defensive end Monty Beisel.

In addition to the all-conference picks, Fatafehi was Big 12 Newcomer of the Year and Simoneau was named Defensive Player of the Year. Fatafehi recorded 48 tackles and 3.5 sacks this season. Simoneau led the team in tackles (91), tackles for loss (17), and sacks (6.5) this season.

Simoneau also was named a first-team All American by the Walter Camp Foundation and as well as the Football Writers Association of America. He also is a finalist for the Dick Butkus Award, given annually to the nation's top linebacker, which will be announced Dec. 10 in Orlando, Fla.

Allen, who tied the NCAA record for the most punt returns returned for touchdowns in a career with seven, also is in the running for the Mosi Tatupu Special Teams Award, given to the outstanding special teams player of the season.

Rheem, who made 18 of 21 field goals as well as 41 of 43 extra points this season, was named as a finalist for the Lou Groza Place-kicker Award. Former Wildcat Martin Gramatica received the award in 1997 and was the runner-up in 1998.

The Tatupu and Groza Awards will be announced Dec. 9 on ESPN's College Football Awards Show. Rheem and Allen are expected to be in attendance.

Former Colorado receiver arrested

■ Carruth in custody after incident that left pregnant girlfriend injured.

By PAUL NOWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rae Carruth of the Carolina Panthers was accused on Wednesday of instigating the drive-by shooting that critically injured his pregnant girlfriend.

"Rae Carruth was the instigator here," Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill said. "We are a heartbeat away from a double-murder case."

Carruth, who played college football for the Colorado Buffaloes, faces a $3 million bail that District Court Judge Phil Howerton refused to reduce.

Carruth and two other men are charged in the shooting of Cherica Adams, 24, who was shot four times Nov. 16 while driving in Charlotte.

Doctors delivered a premature son soon after by emergency Caesarean section. Adams and her baby boy remain in critical condition at Carolinas Medical Center.

"She is in very unstable condition," Assistant District Attorney Jack Knight said. "Her condition has worsened."

Defense attorney George Laughrun sought a $100,000 bail for Carruth.

"To this day we don't know what the state of North Carolina alleges Rae Carruth's involvement is in this case," he said. "We don't know the nature of the evidence against him."

The state contends Carruth poses a serious flight risk. But his lawyer said Carruth has strong ties with a job and home in Charlotte. He cited two high-profile murder cases in Charlotte in which bail was much lower.

When Howerton asked prosecutors for reasons to keep the $3 million bail, they said eyewitnesses and direct evidence put Carruth and two other defendants at the scene of the attack.

The state has statements from two of the three defendants, Caudill said. He did not elaborate on which one of the three had not spoken.

Howerton also refused requests to lower the $1.5 million bond for the other defendants, William Edward Watkins, 44, and Michael Eugene Kennedy, 24. Prosecutors had asked the judge to raise their bonds to $3 million apiece.

As he walked off the practice field Wednesday, Panthers coach George Seifert learned that lawyers had described Carruth as playing an integral role in the crime.

"I hope that ultimately it turns out where Rae isn't a part of this, along with hoping that everything turns out well with the victims," Seifert said. "I certainly hope that Rae's not a part of it."



Left Galen Morrison ducks under St. Louis' Marque Perry late in the second half of Wednesday game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats squeaked out the victory 69-68 by sinking two free throws with only two seconds left in the game.

Below Tony Kitt celebrates a basket late in the second half of Wednesday's game against St. Louis in Bramlage Coliseum. Kitt sank the final two free throws that iced the Wildcats 69-68 win.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

St. Louis Showdown

Men's basketball team squeaks past Billikens with last-second free throws, 69-68

STORY BY SARAH CRAIG

The K-State men's basketball team came back from a 12-point halftime deficit to defeat the St. Louis Billikens 69-68 Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats (3-1) were down 67-68 with 20 seconds remaining in the game when senior Josh Reid put up two three-pointers that missed. Senior forward Tony Kitt grabbed the rebound, drawing the foul. Kitt knocked down both free throws for the 69-68 victory.

"I went straight up, I saw the ball and I went straight to the ball," Kitt said. "I didn't really care if they called the foul or not, because we were down one point. It was just a matter of, if I didn't get it, we were going to have to foul, but we were fortunate and I came up with it."

The Billikens (3-2) dominated the first half, led by senior guard Justin Love, who hit four of four three-pointers in the first half and scored 21 points — half the team's 42 first-half points.

The Cats returned to the court after halftime and kept Love to just 10 points. Head coach Tom Asbury said the team struggled to find an answer to Love.

"We knew what we needed to do — we had prepared, we just couldn't do it, we couldn't get him stopped," Asbury said. "We changed guys on him, we tried a bunch of different guys on him in the second half, but sometimes guys get a little tired and … he just had an outstanding game."

Love scored 3 points in the first five minutes of the second half, but the Cats soon found answers to Love's offense. After what Asbury said he considered a questionable call, he yelled at the officials and got a technical foul.

"The combination of the call itself and the technical foul, and I didn't swear at him, really energized us defensively," Asbury said. "We had probably seven or eight solid defensive possessions after that call, and we needed to because that game boiled down to Justin Love and trying to figure out a way to get him stopped."

Kitt led the Cats in scoring with 18 points and rebounding with 10, followed closely by senior guard Cortez Groves with 17 points, 13 in the first half, as well as zero turnovers in 30 minutes of play.

"They took us out of our offense a little bit tonight, and Cortez was kind of the one that kept us in the game the first half," Reid said. "He did a great job at that — we stepped it up and we played like we had to win, like it was our very last game, so it was a great game tonight for our seniors."

Groves said the win taught the team a lesson it can use the rest of the season.

"It's a good win for us," Groves said. "It lets our guys know to never quit, never give up. We were down 12 points at the half. We had a whole second half to play, so just never give up. I just tried to go out there and make something happen for us."

Senior forward Kitt steps forward, hits clutch shots

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior leaders step up in clutch situations.

Forward Tony Kitt did just that as he sank two free throws with just two seconds left to give the Wildcats a 69-68 win over the St. Louis Billikens.

"It felt good to step up and show a little bit of leadership and knock down a couple of free throws when we needed them," Kitt said.

As the 6-foot-8-inch post player stepped to the line, he said the only thing going through his mind was, "We're gonna win."

"I knew I wasn't going to miss those free throws," Kitt said. "I never thought it would've been me to get the chance to do it. I would've taken Josh Reid over me any day. But it so happened that I was the one, and I stepped up and knocked them down."

Kitt said he was more nervous on the first shot than the second but that he was convinced he would win the game for his team.

"I had hit two free throws right before that, and it was just a matter of stepping up to the line and doing it over again," he said. "I knew in the bottom of my heart that I wasn't going to miss those."

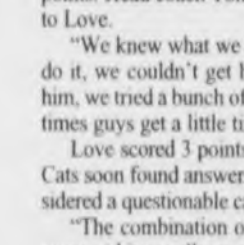
Reid said he was confident in having Kitt shoot the clutch free throws, despite the fact that Kitt only averaged 60 percent from the line last season.

"A lot of people might not want Tony on the line, but he's such a winner and he's got such great character that I think he'd be one of my top picks," Reid said. "Being a senior, I told him this was his win tonight — it was all him and he responded."



Sports' symbolism reflects literature, truly proves to be poetry in motion for fans

VIEWPOINT


SARAH CRAIG

What goes on in the minds of athletes generally is beyond the average American's realm of knowledge.

Nobody really knows what Michael Jordan thought just before he put up one of his game winning buzzer shots, and no one really knows what goes through Mark Simoneau's mind when he sacks another quarterback.

The only thing people really do know is that players seem to like it when they do manage the big plays. The reasons for this are nearly self-explanatory: people like to win, people like to score, people like to prove their athletic prowess.

But the reasons for people watching other people do it?

Why?

What is the appeal of watching people, constrained by any number of rules and strange procedures depending on the sport, try to outsmart, outrun and outplay other people?

There are plenty of answers to that question, but few that go beyond a surface answer. Obviously, there are certain aspects of being a sports fan that go with any type of interest — the comradeship that goes with knowing other people that like the same thing, the time it kills on a boring Manhattan evening, the pick-up lines that people can use at bars (okay, maybe that's pushing it, but I once heard someone say to a guy "You look like Mark McGwire. How'd you like to get a home run?").

But even these answers are lacking when one really considers the question at hand. The question is simply what causes some people to stop the remote at ESPN while their roommates would likely just keep flipping channels?

Are sports fanatics just plain crazy?

Surely not, there's far too many for that to be the case. It must be something else.

K-State professor of English Jonathan Holden wrote in his book "Style and Authenticity in Postmodern Poetry" that watching a basketball game is like reading a poem. Don't think about that too long just yet, just think about it like he puts it: both require a suspension of disbelief.

Sports require that the viewer think about the game not in terms of reality but in terms of all those crazy rules and regulations that make a game what it is.

Take basketball, for example. People watching the game know that in reality, these athletes feasibly could continue the game until their death, that the game does not necessarily have to stop and start. In fact, in the reality that most sports viewers know, fouls are negligible if called at all, the score is known by all rather than posted on a nice, big scoreboard, and the game is not timed to the second. We're talking pick up games at the Rec here, compared to NCAA with the shot clock and everything listed that doesn't exist in reality.

Now that it's clear the way sports can be aligned with fiction, perhaps the fascination can be better explained. At a journalism convention in St. Louis, an NFL referee spoke to a group of sportswriters.

He saw his job of blowing the whistle as life and death in terms of maintaining his own integrity.

And he could explain why — every game can symbolize a lifetime in the eyes of a sports fan. Each team has goals, big and small, leading up to the final, lifetime achievement of victory. And every game, someone will try to get in the way. It's up to each athlete to figure out how to get around that, just as in life, it's up to every person to figure out how to get around obstacles that potentially could prevent lifetime achievements.

Is this really why some 50,000 people stand around wearing purple, yelling, clapping and smiling when the K-State football team takes the field?

In one sense, the answer is yes. It goes like this: just as in fiction, there is a storyline to every game, and usually a pretty good one, and people want to see how the plot thickens, twists, turns, climaxes and ends.

In another sense, the answer is no. To those who don't really know the storyline of a game before they watch (I know there's some out there), the fascination is probably a combination of awe and pride. Awe at the outstanding athletic ability of the players on the field, and pride that in a sense, they are ours. They belong to K-State, even if only for a short period of time.

Ah, but what a grand time it is while they're here, isn't it?

And what a grand little story they can weave.

Sarah is a sophomore in English and biology. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.

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ACROSS
1 Snitched
5 Perched
8 Neighbor of Nigeria
12 Cupid's forte
13 Abbott's first baseman
14 Angelic glow
15 Sharp birthrate increase
17 1982 Flock of Seagulls hit
18 "No seats" abbr.
19 Powell co-star
20 Bloodhound's clue
21 Half-pint
22 Elation
23 Woodshop machine
26 Toiled
30 See 42-Across
31 Humongous
32 Pac 10 Sch.
33 Overflowed
35 Sinuous
36 Accomplished
37 Navigation hindrance
38 Intrinsically
41 Brewery vat
42 With 30-Across, fronton sport
45 Oodles
46 Something simple
48 "Casablanca" heroine
49 Early bird
50 "Oh, woe!"
51 Antelope's playmate
52 Born
53 Fire: Prefix

DOWN
1 Surveillance
2 Gen. Bradley
3 Timber wolf
4 Desiccate
5 Dive suddenly
6 "Hey, sailor!"
7 Jerry's pursuer
8 "Blondie" creator
9 Tortoise's opponent
10 Attorney Dershowitz
11 Admonition word
16 Despondent
20 Show despondency
21 Shirley Temple, e.g.
22 Binge
23 Musical notes
24 Jungfrau, e.g.
25 Skater Babilonia
26 Cap
27 GE merger co.
28 Wapiti
29 Rotation duration
31 Foundation
34 Commit perjury
35 Miller's "All My —"
37 Rich, chewy treat
38 Word stamped on a receipt
39 Model Macpherson
40 Climbed
41 Buster Brown's dog
42 Summer month
43 Miles away
44 In which case
46 Barbie's beau
47 Spigot

Solution time: 28 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-23

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
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45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52			■	53			

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

11-23 CRYPTOQUIP

V I H E K N H Z Z A Q K P H U N H K V V D M H H V I H A D P V D U J H P Q E M H M I H I Q A Q J Q Z Z H V - Q P I H .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I THINK THAT THE BIG COOKING-OIL FACTORY ONLY DOES ITS BOTTLING ON FRY-DAYS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: What are the symptoms of HIV infection?

A: "When symptoms do develop, they are usually similar at first to those of common minor illnesses, such as the flu, except that they last longer and are more severe. Persistent tiredness, unexplained fevers, recurring night sweats, prolonged enlargement of the lymph nodes and weight loss are all common. Later, there may be persistent diarrhea or sore throat."

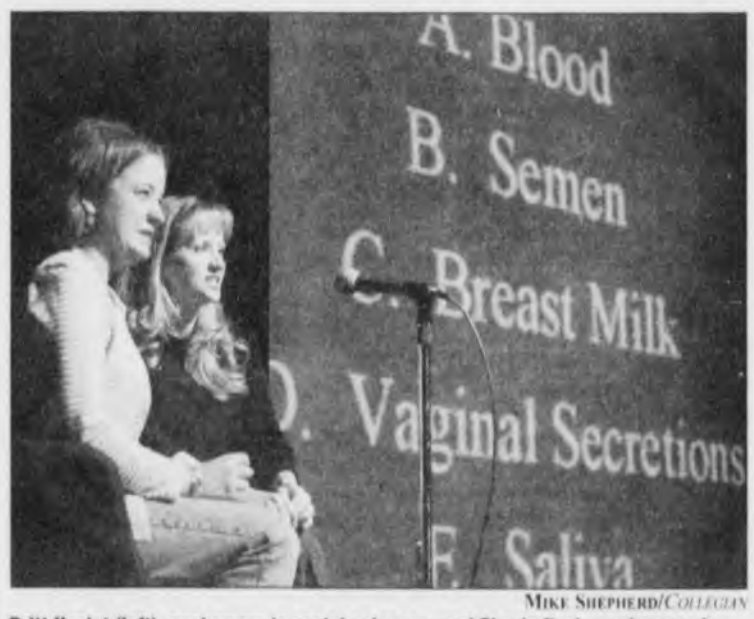
— American College Health Association

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at jed6575@ksu.edu. Questions will run every Thursday.

AIDS *Awareness Week*



ROY ANDREAS/*COLLEGIAN*



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Britt Huelat (left), sophomore in social sciences, and Shayla Dyck, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, mimic the game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. The skit was presented in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week.

Local groups help teach about disease

BY JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AIDS Awareness Week, an event meant to raise consciousness about a growing problem, was highlighted Wednesday by the 11th-annual World AIDS Day.

Programs worldwide focused on the education and acceptance of individuals and communities affected by AIDS or HIV. This year's theme was "AIDS — End the Silence, Listen, Learn, Live!"

Locally, programs involving both students and the community were presented in conjunction with the awareness week. On Tuesday, members of STD, HIV and AIDS Peer Educators presented a program at Union Forum Hall. The event was led in part by Reita Currie, a registered nurse at Lafene Health Center who is highly involved with SHAPE and specializes in health education and promotion.

"We wanted to create a program that everyone could feel comfortable attending, both students and the community," Currie said. "It's important to educate about AIDS, because the only real cure for AIDS is prevention."

The Regional AIDS Project sponsored an event at the Wareham Opera House on Wednesday, celebrating the lives of AIDS victims. Eunice Dorst, executive director of the Regional AIDS Center, helped create a program aimed for people of all ages. A children's choir, personal testimonies and a candlelight vigil are only some of the events at the Wareham. The Regional AIDS Center is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing education and prevention of AIDS in the region. It also specializes in case management and client services.

Dorst said that since 1981, there have been just fewer than 30,000 AIDS cases reported in Kansas. In July, the federal government announced that real names must be given to receive extended medical help, which eliminates the use of false names to protect identity.

"It will take a couple of years before the real numbers come in, and when they do, I think it is going to be a real shock to those who think AIDS aren't near them," Dorst said.

Although specific statistics are not released, general information is provided about regions in Kansas. The region to which Riley County belongs, which also includes Washington, Marshall, Pottawatomie, Clay and Geary counties, is eighth in the nine regions for number of cases of HIV reported since 1981. Only 69 people have been listed as having AIDS.

Both Currie and Dorst said people should not trust these statistics completely. First of all, the statistics represent the number of those who were tested in their area, which could mean that a few of the 69 people do not actually live in that area. Instead, the statistics could represent only where the victim was tested.

Although HIV might seem distant to Kansas residents, it is a virus that does not discriminate and is prevalent everywhere, Currie said.

Amy Mauk, junior in family studies/human services and social work and current president of SHAPE, said she enjoys working with the group.

"I saw the group as a great way to get awareness and education out there," Mauk said. "I've learned students are more apt to listen to their peers."

Putting on different shows adapted to each audiences' needs is a large part of what SHAPE does, Mauk said. The group's shows can be filled with different parts, including humorous or dramatic skits, question-and-answer periods, presentations — such as how to put on a condom — or just sharing facts. The presentations can be short and to the point or more in-depth, Mauk said.

Mauk said the best way to sum up why SHAPE is important is the fact that even though not everyone is infected, everyone is affected by AIDS.

Mauk said SHAPE is seeking new members. Students interested in becoming involved can pick up an application at Lafene or can contact Currie at 532-6627. The deadline for these applications is Friday.

Students and community members interested in participating in AIDS Awareness Week also can make plans to visit Frankfurt, Kan., where a display of three panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be presented at the Cigna Center, 402 N. Maple St. The display, which was initiated in part by the Teen Hope group from Frankfurt High School, will run through Sunday.

HIV/AIDS QUIZ

How much do you know about HIV/AIDS?

1. T or F: AIDS is a disease without a cure spread mainly by unprotected sex or sharing needles with someone who has HIV.

2. If you were infected with HIV, you might show symptoms ...
   A. within a few weeks.
   B. within a year.
   C. in 10 or more years.
   D. any of the above.

3. T or F: New HIV/AIDS drug treatments have lowered the number of AIDS-related deaths in the United States.

4. T or F: If you are HIV-positive and pregnant, there are medicines you can take that greatly decrease the chances of your baby having HIV.

5. HIV is ***not*** present in ...
   A. semen and vaginal secretions.
   B. sweat.
   C. blood.
   D. breast milk.

6. T or F: Only drug users and gay men need to worry about becoming infected with HIV.

7. You can become infected with HIV by ...
   A. drinking from the same cup as someone with HIV.
   B. mosquito bites.
   C. hugging someone with HIV.
   D. none of the above.

8. T or F: Using protection such as a latex barrier when having sex (vaginal, oral or anal) lowers the risk of HIV transmission.

9. T or F: Women will not get HIV if they use birth-control pills and/or a diaphragm.

10. How many people worldwide are newly infected with HIV each day?
    A. less than 500
    B. 1,000
    C. more than 5,000
    D. More than 15,000

Answers: 1. T; 2. D; 3. T; 4. T; 5. B; 6. F; 7. D; 8. T; 9. F; 10. D

SOURCE: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR WORLD HEALTH — ROY ANDREAS/*COLLEGIAN*

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



LECTURE

■ *continued from page 1*

product of their culture."

A product of the United State's culture is the ability to change when necessary, he said.

"Democracy is an ongoing moral experiment in a people's capacity to govern themselves," Hyde said.

He cited the Founding Fathers as men who staked all they held dear in order to try a democratic system. However, today, and as people look to the future, the system is in the people's hands.

"In the quest for peace, freedom and order in the world, America will have to bear a burden of responsibility into the future," he said. "In the 21st century, a great possibility and equivalent danger, the character of the American people will be tested as never before."

Hyde concluded by clarifying America's direction and reiterating the connection between culture and politics.

"Character is destiny and has been since the Bible," he said. "The character of our people, of those who lead them and those who interpret pubic affairs for them, is the foundation of American democracy."

BOWL

■ *continued from page 1*

division champion not advancing to the Bowl Championship Series," Max Urick, K-State athletic director, said.

K-State, which will make its seventh consecutive bowl appearance, made its first visit to the Holiday Bowl in 1995, when it defeated the Colorado State Rams 54-21.

"The Culligan Holiday Bowl is a high-quality bowl, and our fans and team had a great time in San Diego in 1995," Urick said. "The potential matchup with the Pac-10's second-place team in Washington also is very intriguing."

K-State will receive an allotment of 11,500 tickets for the Holiday Bowl. Ticket orders will be taken beginning at noon today through the K-State Athletics Ticket Office. All tickets will be $40.

The contest is scheduled for a 7 p.m. kickoff at Qualcomm Stadium and will be televised nationally by ESPN.

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 1*

Big 12 first-team, and has been integral in the team's success.

"Dawn has left her stamp on the team," McLaughlin said. "I was hoping she would get the player of the year award, but then again, I'm biased."

Regardless of how the team does in the tournament, its success this year is a sign of good things to come.

"We felt that if we had a good team this year we would be a great team on down the road," McLaughlin said.

For the Wildcats, that road begins tonight.

Scientists reach genetic milestone

By JEFF DONN
The Associated Press

For the first time, scientists have mapped virtually an entire human chromosome, one of the chains of molecules that bear the genetic recipe for human life.

The achievement, announced Wednesday, is an important step for the $3 billion Human Genome Project, which is attempting to detail the tens of thousands of genes that carry instructions for everything in a human — from brain function to hair color to foot size.

"This is the first time that we've had a complete chapter in the human instruction book, and that's pretty amazing," said Francis Collins, who chairs the international project from the National Institutes of Health.

"I think this is probably the most important scientific effort that mankind has ever mounted. That includes splitting the atom and going to the moon," he said.

In laying out the chemical instructions for life, scientists believe they are in the early stages of revolutionizing the study of human development and medicine.

Already, researchers have begun testing several biological therapies that replace faulty genes or correct their misfirings to make cells work correctly. Such therapies, if they can be made reliable, would bring a more precise way to treat diseases without the sometimes debilitating side effects of conventional drugs.

A draft of the entire genome was expected to be done next spring, but the milestone announced Wednesday may hasten its completion. The study's details appear in the journal Nature.

The human genetic pattern, or genome, is a biological map laying out the sequence of 3 billion pairs of chemicals that make up the DNA in each cell. All human DNA is contained within 23 pairs of chromosomes.

What the scientists have done is lay out the order of about 545 of the estimated 700 genes on chromosome 22, which has about 1.1 percent of the genes in the human body.

About 55 percent of the genes were new to researchers during the study; 45 percent already had been discovered during the Human Genome Project.

The chromosome 22 group, which includes British, American, Japanese, Canadian and Swedish scientists, could find only 97 percent of the chromosome's genetic material.



A World Trade Organization protester is handcuffed by Seattle police on the second day of demonstrations against the WTO conference Wednesday in Seattle. Hundreds of protesters were arrested by police who were backed by the Washington State National Guard.

KIM STALLKNECHT/*AFP*

After WTO session disrupted, Clinton vows to seek trade consensus

By GEORGE TIBBITS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Stunned by violent street protests resulting in scores of arrests, delegates to a 135-nation trade gathering insisted they would push ahead today with efforts to launch a new round of talks. President Clinton pledged to work for a "broader consensus" to meet the protesters' concerns.

After touring a state-of-the-art port facility for processing Washington state apples, Clinton told an audience of farmers he welcomed the thousands of protesters who had come to Seattle to peacefully voice their concerns about how the World Trade Organization operates.

But, he said, "for those who came here to break windows or hurt small businesses or stop people from going to meetings ... I condemn them."

Clinton gave a strong defense of the objectives of the WTO meetings this week to launch a new round of global trade negotiations.

He said tearing down global trade barriers built against American farm products, manufactured goods and service companies would make sure the U.S. economy remained strong and prosperous in the 21st century.

"We have to continue to open markets ... but we can't do any of that unless there is a broader consensus on trade," Clinton said.

Clinton's motorcade to the Seattle port traveled through a trashed downtown where officials were stepping up arrests of protesters to regain control of the streets after imposing an overnight curfew.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke ordered as many as 200 members of the National Guard and 300 state troopers to the city, where they will serve as backup to police who battled rampaging protesters with tear gas and pepper spray Tuesday.

Wednesday, city officials declared a no-protest zone for nearly all of the city's downtown core, about 50 city blocks, acknowledging they were caught unaware by the magnitude of the disturbance.

"Clearly, in hindsight, the approach we used yesterday did not work and we're going to have to take a different approach today," Assistant Police Chief Ed Joiner told a news conference.

Police, who arrested 68 people Tuesday, moved in swiftly wednesday morning to break up pockets of demonstrators and arrested about 250 of them, bringing in transit buses to take them away. Most of the protesters were nonviolent, going limp as police tried to pick them up.

"This conference will be a success. The issues are far too important to be ignored," said Mike Moore, director general of the World Trade Organization.

Police chief Norm Stamper told a news conference: "The downtown area needs to be and will in fact be made safe today for everyone."

Mayor Paul Schell, interviewed on NBC's "Today," said, "I think we've secured the town."

He said Guard troops will "be used primarily for backup. They are not armed. I don't want armed personnel in the streets. I think that might even be more provocative."

WTO delegates long had expected protests, but nothing like the storm that hit Seattle when at least 40,000 activists took to the streets on the day the conference was to open. Some 5,000 protesters confronted police, with a handful launching an assault on the downtown business area.

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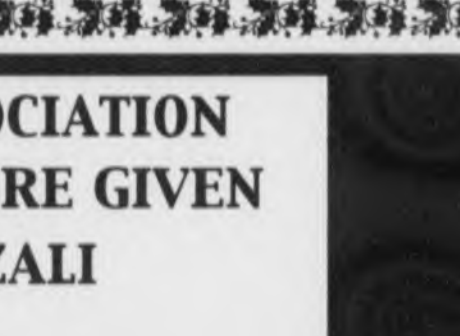
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Holiday Concert
featuring:
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
K-State Singers
Rhapsody Ringers
(the handbell choir of the First United Methodist Church)
3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 • All-Faith Chapel
$4 at the door





COLLEGIAN
Don't miss the big news, pick up the

Compaq, Dell, IBM, Toshiba
COMPUTER SALE
Computer . Computer Equipment . Software
Friday, Dec. 3rd from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4th from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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All of the computer systems will be fully operational. A great way to buy your first computer or add a second one at a fraction of the cost of a new one. The computer equipment is from Fortune 500 companies who have upgraded to new systems.
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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1999



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY, one-bedroom basement across street from campus, **off-street parking**, no pets, water/ trash paid, $295, 539-5136.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry/ storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. $430/ month. Available January 1. Evenings 537-6216, days 556-2923.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT $435 monthly, $435 deposit. Six month lease **AVAILABLE NOW.** Water, trash, basic cable paid. Call 776-7833.

WANTED: STUIDO or small **apartment** close to campus. Call collect: (316)686-4823.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **three-bedroom apartment.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $235/ month. Call 770-3167 for more info.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-TRADITIONAL female with pets seeks roommate. No smoking. Pets considered. $135 plus KPL. 10 minutes from campus. (785)494-2366.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **washer/ dryer**. $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

150 Sublease

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, close to campus, quiet area. Available January 1, $490/ month. **Call 539-4718.**

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring and summer semester. Chase Apartments, three-bedroom. Approximately $310/ month total rent, living expenses. Prime location. Call Jen 565-0737.

SUBLEASE NOW! Need a place to live for spring 2000? Duplex for sublease. Available, very clean place, no pets. Very close to campus, within walking distance. $300 a month. Call (913)856-8480 or (785) 632-2744.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901

Before Time Runs Out
advertise your sublease in the classifieds
Let's Rent special section
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SILVER bracelet with real little flowers in it. Reward if found. Call Mary, 587-4140.

TWO SETS of keys found in Umberger 105 a few weeks ago. Each ring has several keys on it. Claim in Umberger 123, Extension Administration Office.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Across from campus. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $460. central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 539-2482.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

CUTE, CLEAN studios available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, two blocks from campus. Available January 1. Please leave a message at 539-6321.

LARGE STUDIO with kitchen two blocks from campus. Close to Aggieville, clean, quiet with off-street parking. $300 all bills paid. Call 776-3014.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

WAREHAM BRIGHT one-bedroom with balcony, $475/ month and studio $370/ month. Call MDI at 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available January in nice four-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, close to campus, spacious fenced backyard. $235 negotiable. 770-9123, 587-8125.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE available Dec. 18. Call 539-2857.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 28'X56' double wide. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Family and living room. Financing available. 770-9904.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. $218/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah, 565-9672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR four-bedroom house, close to campus. Lease January 1 until June. $220 plus utilities. Washer/ dryer and off-street parking. 776-6255.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom country home, 10 minutes from KSU. All appliances. Available now. (785)494-2720.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

THREE CHRISTIANS seeking female roommate for four-bedroom apartment January 1- July 31. $218.75 plus one-fourth phone. 770-9117.

TWO CHRISTIAN girls need roommate. Two-bedroom one block from campus, very nice and cheap ($157/ month). Call 770-8038.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and school. $495/month. Central air, trash paid. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRIVER TO drive seniors to church every Sunday. Vehicle provided. Must be 25 or older and have good driving record. $25/ Sunday. Call 537-0518, ask for Rev. McConnell.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

MICROSTATION OPERATOR. DPRA Incorporated, a progressive environmental consulting firm, has a temporary part-time with flexible hours opportunity for an individual with Microstation training and experience to convert as-built construction drawings to electronic files. Requires vocational training or equivalent in the Microstation Software Application. All levels of experience will be considered. Must be self-motivated and able to produce accurate material within prescribed deadlines. Position duration dependent on contract continuation. Submit letter of interest including salary requirements, resume, college or vocational training transcripts and two professional references by December 12, 1999 to: DPRA Inc., Attn: Digital Records, 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax: (785)539-5353.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

STUDENT SERVICE Technician to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful and able to workindependently. Tools, equipment and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by 12/8/99. Telephone 532-6466 for more information, AA/EOE.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FULL-SIZED COUCH, good condition. 537-4667 after 5pm.

435

Computers

17 INCH computer monitor. Under warranty, 1024x768. Works great! $160. Also AMD processors, 233 to 450 MHz. $25-$40. 770-9344.

CTX LAPTOP. Cyrix 5x86 100MH processor, 3.5-inch floppy, external CD-ROM, 10-inch active matrix screen, Win 95, all office programs, in use in Call Hall 119 $450. (785)587-9701.

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

455

Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460

Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 HONDA Prelude. 131 KM. Air-conditioning, CD/ radio. Good condition. $2900 or best offer. Emin, 770-9509, e-mail emd2719@ksu.edu.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, runs great, good appearance, 150K, $3700. Call 539-5641, 12:40- 2 p.m.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550. Looks good, runs good, easy parking on campus. $1000 or best offer. Call 537-1317, ask for Jack.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

620

Airplane Tickets

GOING TO L.A. for Christmas? Extra plane ticket. RT 12/19- 1/10, $150. Call for information. 770-3008.

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JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

World AIDS Day focuses on orphaned children

By ANDREW SELSKY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — While AIDS activists handed out condoms in city buses in Bangkok and dropped them from a helicopter in Pretoria, much of the attention of World AIDS Day on Wednesday focused on the children — 11 million of whom have lost their parents.

"I have no idea of what my father looked like, what his voice or footsteps sounded like," Andrew Jackson Okrut of Uganda told a U.N. symposium in New York.

In a report released Wednesday, U.N. officials estimated that 11 million children already have been orphaned by the pandemic and that the number will reach 13 million by the end of next year.

"Things will get worse before they get better," said Dr. Peter Piot, executive director of UNAIDS.

It is almost unfathomable to think things could get worse in sub-Saharan Africa, home to 95 percent of AIDS orphans.

Eastern and southern Africa account for only 4.8 percent of the world's population yet comprise more than 50 percent of the 33.6 million people infected with the virus that causes AIDS. The regions account for 60 percent of AIDS deaths, U.N. data shows.

In Nigeria, HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is estimated to infect a new person every minute. By 2003, an estimated 4.9 million Nigerians aged 15-49 are expected to be infected with HIV, compared to about 2.6 million today, according to a Nigerian report released Wednesday.

In China, taboos were being broken as the government launched an AIDS-awareness campaign. The country's news media, which is government controlled, is trying for the first time to initiate public discussions about sex and sexually tranmitted diseases.

With an estimated 1,700 Zimbabweans dying of AIDS every week, President Robert Mugabe has pushed a 4-percent "AIDS levy" on personal income and corporate taxes that takes effect Jan. 1.

"This is a disaster devastating our society," Mugabe said Wednesday. "We have to assist the many orphans who have been left behind."

Dr. Luc Montagnier, the French co-discoverer of HIV, warned in Paris that an effective AIDS vaccine could be 30 years away unless governments encourage wider research.

From Europe to Asia, activists used sometimes serious and sometimes silly methods to attract attention to the fight against AIDS.

In South Africa, where an estimated 4 million people have HIV, a police helicopter dropped thousands of foil-wrapped condoms on a crowd in Pretoria's main square.

Some South Africans brushed aside the stigma associated with AIDS and went on national radio to say they were infected and to beseech others to practice abstinence or safe sex.

Bulgarian Red Cross workers dressed in condom costumes handed out prophylactics to passers-by in the town of Varna.

In Bangkok, Thailand, a person dressed as a bright orange condom with a smiley face passed out free condoms to passengers on a city bus.

Widows and AIDS patients in the Cambodian capital made impassioned pleas for men to stop patronizing brothels and to start using condoms. Cambodia, with an estimated 200,000 people believed infected with HIV, has the highest reported infection rate in Asia.

In China, taboos were being broken as the government launched an AIDS-awareness campaign.

The country's news media, which is government controlled, is trying for the first time to initiate public discussions about sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

The first-ever condom advertisement appeared on Chinese television Sunday. The commercial ends with a catchy rhyme in Mandarin Chinese: "Condoms, no troubles."

There's urgency in the move. While the number of infected people is relatively low, experts warn the world's most populous country might be devastated by AIDS in the next century.

The World Parliament of Religions opened an eight-day conference in Cape Town by calling attention to the global AIDS fight. An AIDS memorial quilt bearing the names of 1,000 victims of the disease was unfurled in a park.

"We wanted to make a clear gesture to say AIDS is a terrible problem throughout the world," said Jim Kenney, the organization's chairman.

Meanwhile, South African National Assembly Speaker Frene Ginwala unveiled a giant red ribbon draped across the entrance to Parliament.

If the spread of AIDS is not contained, South Africa's hopes for progress in the post-apartheid era will be dashed, she said.

"We will not only be stalled in our efforts to progress, we will also move backwards as time goes on," she said.

Speaking in Paris, William Magkoba of South Africa's Medical Research Council appealed for optimism.

"Europe was once in turmoil because of the Black Death, but that was followed by the European Renaissance," he said. "Some of us compare that period with the one now in Africa. We must be positive."

Japanese education system faces questions after mother arrested for murder of 2-year-old

By JOSEPH COLEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The Japanese way of education often means unrelenting pressure on families, biting competition between children and fiery jealousy among parents.

But could it also mean murder?

The Japanese have been asking that question since a housewife was arrested last week in the slaying of a 2-year-old girl — and the media linked the crime to entrance exams for elite kindergartens.

Details remain fuzzy, and reports emerged Tuesday that the 35-year-old suspect, who turned herself in to police, has denied she acted out of jealousy over the child's academic success.

Whatever the motive, the crime has ignited a wide-ranging debate over Japan's cutthroat education practices.

The story has been splashed across newspapers and TV talk shows for days. The government has promised to consider education reforms. Critics are using it as fodder for tirades against schools and society.

"People have this illusion that if you go to a good school, a happy life is waiting for you," said Gentaro Kawakami, a sociologist and education specialist. "In Japan these days, we are raising children as if we were training animals."

At the center of the case is Mitsuko Yamada, who is accused of taking Haruna Wakayama from a nursery school playground in central Tokyo and strangling her with a scarf in a public bathroom.

She then allegedly buried the child's body at her parents' house, 110 miles away.

Police will only say that Yamada, who was taken into custody Nov. 25, had clashes with the victim's mother. Both women had two children the same ages, 2 and 5.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 3, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 70



Wildcats in action tonight

■ *See* STORY ON **page 6**

Police arrest 9 members of fraternity

■ Stolen tree leads officer to arrest pledges of Beta Sigma Psi Thursday.

By LAUREN BEATTY and JOSEPH HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

Nine members of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity were arrested at 3:55 a.m. Thursday morning for felony theft of an 11-foot Colorado Blue Spruce tree.

Officer Tim Schuck of the Riley County Police Department was patrolling the area of Ivy Drive when he spotted a black pickup truck carrying the large tree and nine men — five men in the cargo area and four in the cab.

The officer pulled the truck over in a routine traffic stop. The men admitted to cutting down and stealing the tree from the front yard of 1936 Bluestem Terrace.

Beta Sigma Psi president Aaron Ricker said the nine fraternity members were pledges. He also said the pledges were not told by any other members of the fraternity to procure a tree.

"In the past few years, we've always had a guy in our house — who owned a lot — who always donated a tree to us," Ricker said. "We were just going to go without a tree this year, but these members of our house took it upon themselves to go get a tree without our knowledge."

■ *See* TREE *on* PAGE 12

Former student to plea to charge of manslaughter

■ Trial date to be set Monday for man also charged with drug-related crimes.

By LAUREN BEATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The official trial date for a local man charged with voluntary manslaughter will be set Monday after Richard Jones, 25, enters his plea. Jones is scheduled to enter his plea at 9 a.m.

A preliminary hearing took place Tuesday and Wednesday at the Riley County Courthouse to show probable cause that Jones committed these crimes, which left a Junction City man dead.

Jones, a former K-State student, also is charged with criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder, as well as several drug-related charges, including sale of, conspiracy to distribute and possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school, said Brenda Jordan, assistant Riley County attorney.

The victim, Stephen Waters, was killed last January when he and two other Junction City residents broke into Jones' home.

Jones was freed on a reduced bond of $50,000. In March, he was arrested again on the drug charges, a violation of his release. Officials said the drug charges are related to the motive for the murder.

If found guilty, Jones faces a maximum of 24 years in prison.

Admissions Office hires new associate director

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State Admissions Office has hired a new associate director of undergraduate admissions.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said Christine Crenshaw was hired due to the retirement of Barbara Dawes from the position in September.

"We had began a nationwide search for someone to fill the position," Moeder said. "Christine was one of the applicants, and she was then hired for the job."

Crenshaw formerly was employed by the Kansas Board of Regents and decided to take the job because she was in a position to change jobs.

"I was fortunate that Dawes retired when I was in a position to apply for the job," Crenshaw said.

Crenshaw will begin work at K-State on Jan. 18, 2000, and said she will be taking on new responsibilities with her job as associate director but has a career commitment to working with student admissions.

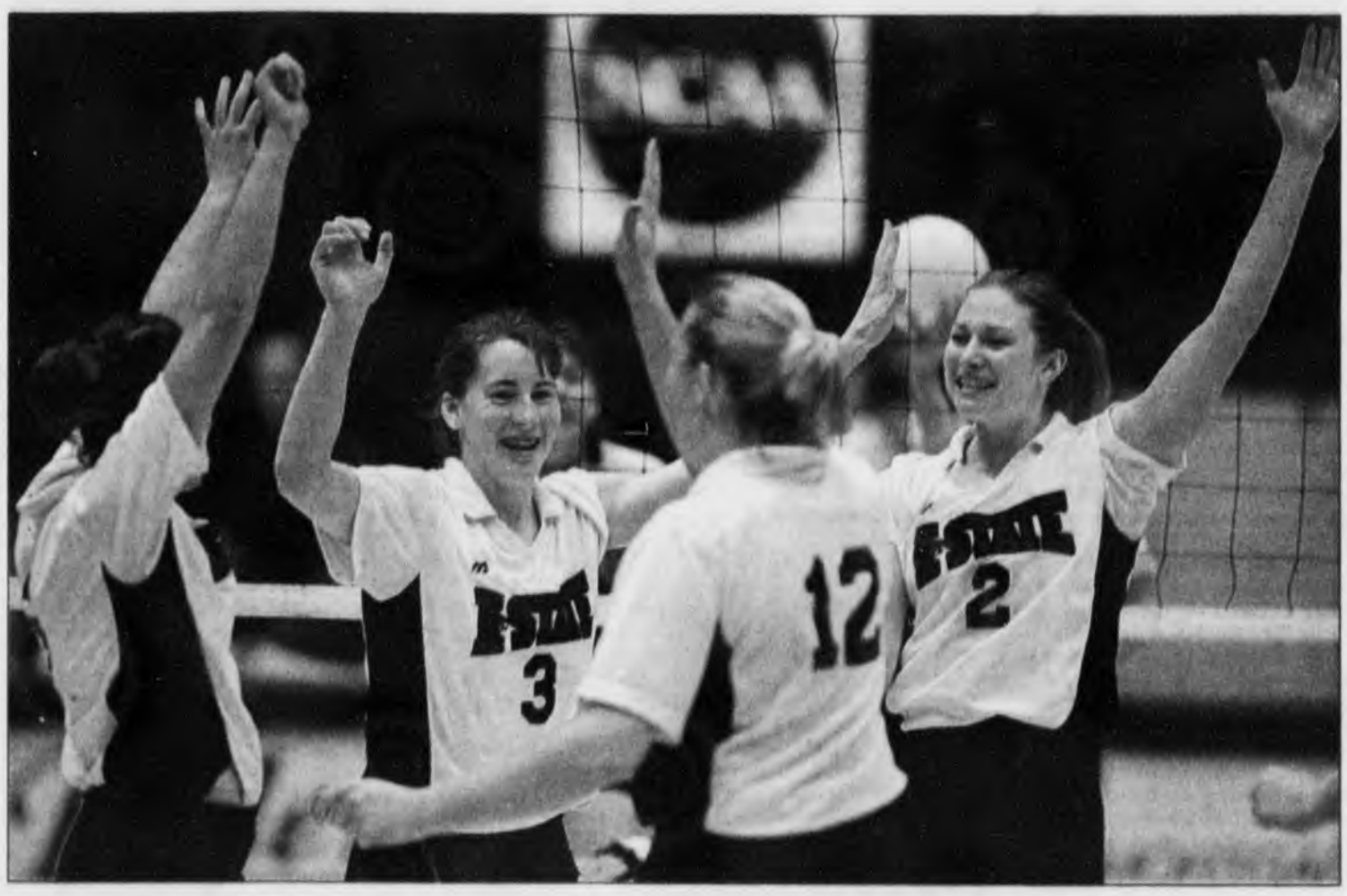
"That is what my expertise is in," Crenshaw said. "The job I am taking on at K-State is similar to my job at the Board of Regents, but at K-State I am going to be focusing more on student service."

Crenshaw had filed a grievance about the regents earlier this year, alleging that she was paid as much as $20,000 less than a male employee in a similar job.

The regents were going to settle the grievance through mediation but are now focusing on responding to the grievance with a study that will conclude in January.

Crenshaw said she loved what she did for the regents but saw the job switch as necessary.

"I love what I do," Crenshaw said. "I am just in a position to take on the new job."



The K-State volleyball team celebrates after scoring a point in the third game of its win against Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., Thursday night.

Ivan Kozar/*Collegian*

tournament **TRIUMPH**



Ivan Kozar/*Collegian*

K-State middle blocker Jayne Christen (left) and outside hitter Dawn Cady attempt to block Louisville's Sherry Hurley at the net Thursday night at the Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo. The Cats swept the Cardinals in three games.

■ Volleyball team victorious in tournament's opener; Cats to face Colorado State today.

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — It was a clean sweep for the No. 19 K-State volleyball team Thursday night.

The Wildcats (21-8) swept Louisville (19-12) in three games, 15-1, 15-6 and 15-10, in the first round of the Mountain Regional in the 1999 NCAA Volleyball Tournament at Moby Arena.

With the win, the Cats will move on to play the Colorado State Rams at 7 tonight.

"We wanted to get on their tendencies," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "We studied this team, and we felt like we knew them well. It was going to be a matter of us staying on task all night long."

K-State's 9-0 run to open game one led to complete domination, posting 13 kills and recording just one error, for a .571 hitting percentage in the 15-1 victory.

Thirteen forced errors by K-State led to the 15-6 loss in game two for Louisville.

Game three started the same way as game one. K-State rolled to a 10-4 lead early, but Louisville fought back to score 5 of the next 7 points to pull within three at 12-9. It eventually was beaten 15-10 to seal the Cats' match win.

"I think we played OK," McLaughlin said. "The only thing is that I think we maybe trailed off a little bit in the third game. The defensive and offensive transition was not as smooth as we would have liked it to be."

Leading the way for K-State was senior outside hitter Dawn Cady with 17 kills and 13 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner chipped in with 14 kills and nine digs.

Louisville head coach Leonid Yelin said it just was beaten by a better team.

"We weren't able to put the ball in the floor in the first two games," Yelin said. "Kansas State took full advantage. Basically, we got beat by a better team tonight.

"They knocked us completely out of our system. There is no other way of putting it."

Freshman Sonja Percan led Louisville with 10 kills, but committed eight errors on the night, finishing with a .061 hitting percentage.

The Cats will have to contend with a tough home crowd when they meet up with the Rams tonight, but sophomore setter Disney Bronnenberg said she doesn't anticipate any problems with it.

"As long as we stay together out there on the court, I don't think it really matters," said Bronnenberg, who recorded 37 assists against Louisville.

K-State forensics team earns No. 2 national ranking

■ Team continues dominance due to variety of supporters.

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

The American Forensics Association recently has announced that the K-State forensics program is No. 2 in the nation.

Forensics is a broad category that forms competitive speech. It includes both debate and individual events, or the speech squad.

John Burtis, director of forensics and associate professor of speech communications, said the ranking is based upon the performance of both the individual events and debate team at the two national competitions in April.

He said the number of wins and losses are calculated for each team, and the number of students who place in the top three also factors into the national ranking. This year, the University of Texas claimed the No. 1 spot, with George Mason University, Illinois State University and Cornell University rounding out the top five.

"It's a combination of outstanding coaches who have good experience in speech communication, combined with the good support we have been given over the past few years," Burtis said.

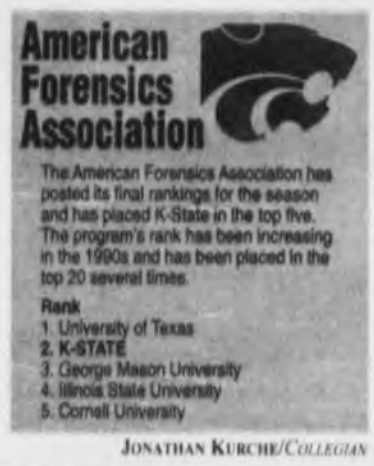
Burtis said the forensics squad has received support from several sources — Student Governing Association; KSU Foundation; the College of Arts and Sciences; the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance; and President Jon Wefald.

He said outside support has allowed the team to travel to tournaments and compete competitively on a national level.

Craig Brown, director of individual events, said the program has improved steadily and finished in the top 20 during the 1990s because of the university's financial backing and Wefald's support.

"The big thing for us is that our talent doesn't lie within any one class," Brown said. "We just keep reloading instead of rebuilding."

Burtis said one of the reasons for the large amount of talent in the forensics program at K-State is the students who come from programs in Kansas.



Jonathan Kurche/*Collegian*

"Almost all of our students come from the state of Kansas," Burtis said. "There is a long tradition of great high school forensics teams in the state, and the competitors show it."

Wefald said he has given support to the squad because he wants K-State to be known as a good university in a variety of areas, not just athletics. He also said forensics at K-State has many strong supporters because of its dominance in the 1990s.

"We want K-State to be known as a university that produces countless scholars year in and year out," Wefald said. "Any time a team of ours places second out of hundreds, you have to be pleased.

"Everyone knows how we feel when one of our athletic teams is in the top 10, so we should be just as thrilled for one of our programs that finishes second in the United States."

Brown said that in order to prepare for a tournament, the team begins by figuring out who will take what event, getting material ready and then spending a lot of time on perfecting speeches.

He said it is more a case of costly perfection and making things a little better at this time of the year than working on new material. The speech team's final tournament of the semester will be this weekend at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"Since we only have one more meet left,

■ *See* FORENSICS *on* PAGE 12

Senate approves resolutions to offer Fine Arts Council guidelines on allocations process

■ Group also passes increase in privilege fee for KSDB-FM.

By LAUREN BEATTY
Kansas State Collegian

The issue of the Fine Arts Council restructuring has come to rest.

Student Senate voted unanimously Thursday night to approve resolutions that offered the council guidelines on their allocations process.

"After a little push and shove, the Fine Arts Council has agreed to make these changes themselves," Senate Operations Chair Dustin Petrik said.

"It is our recommendation that Senate pass these resolutions and move on to other business," Petrik said.

The changes in the resolution would revert any unspent funds by fine arts organizations to the privilege fee reserve account, instead of the Fine Arts Council reserve account. Also, unspent funds that are more than 15 percent of fine arts departments' yearly allocations will revert to the privilege fee reserve account.

Another resolution on council membership was approved by a voice vote. This resolution approves of the council's increase of the number of voting members from 17 to 19, said Ted Conrad, business senator and council chairman. It also approved of the elimination of faculty voting on the spending of students' fees by the council. Conrad said the council plans on adding more appointed members, as opposed to elected members. Four students-at-large, appointed by the student body president, will have a seat on the council, as well as three senators. Faculty members on the council will serve to give advice on allocations, but will have no vote.

Senate voted 48-0-2 to increase the privilege fee for the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station. Privilege Fee Chair Ryan Walker said the increase will be used for equipment and the station manager's salary. Student fees will not be increased, Walker said.

KSDB will receive a 7.4-percent increase in fees, from $42,676 to $45,869. $2,500 of the money will be for the equipment, and $693 will be used for the manager's salary.

"They requested a little more, but we wanted them to take some ownership in the equipment," Walker said.

Two campus organizations received allocations. The KSU 1/4 Scale Tractor Club made a request of $5,000 for a new trailer. Senate approved the allocation 47-0. The Newman Club made a request of $3,049 but will receive only $1,375 to travel to Washington, D.C., to work with the homeless.

Senate will meet next on Jan. 20, 2000.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116, and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chin-Fen Li, "The Use of Verbal Reprimands in Managing Common Misbehaviors of Male and Female Students in Primary Classrooms," at 9:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Campbell, "Effects of Internal Structures, Patty Shrinkage and Desinewing on Palatability Attributes of Ground Beef," at 1:30 p.m. today in Weber 123.

■ The International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Thomas J. Frith Community Center at Jardine Terrace Apartments.

■ Goodnow Hall will have a Re-Grand Opening beginning at 2 p.m. today in its front lobby. There will an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Guolong Zhang, "Innate Immunity: a Phylogenetically Conserved System of Host Defense," at 2 p.m. today in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building 235.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. There will be a public lecture by Athan Stephanopoulos, OCMC director of development. The program will include a video presentation focusing on Orthodox Christian missions in India.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave. The program topic will be Orthodox Christian Divine Liberty.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ Kappa Delta Pi will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Sunday in Bluemont 15. Bring a canned good or snacks to share.

■ The Fifth Annual Rural Policy Symposium, "The Future of Technology and Rural Kansas: Growth Towns or Ghost Towns?" will be Tuesday at the Union. Register today by calling 532-5569 or fax registration to 532-5635. The $25 registration includes lunch, breaks and materials.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

■ At 12 p.m., Brenden Fowler, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 3:06 p.m., Benjamin Jones Jr., 1208 Pierre St., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 10:25 p.m., Christian Barnett, 711 Elling Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 10:58 p.m., Eric Ramsey, 300 N. Fifth St., Apt. 10G, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 11:34 p.m., Jonathan Stapleton, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 11:36 p.m., Paul Levine, 1545 Denison Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas driver's license.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

■ At 12:53 a.m., Kathy O'Malley, 117 Knoxberry Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:58 a.m., Amy Marsh, Fort Campbell, Ky., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:16 a.m., Lacy Wren, 81 Redbud Estates, was arrested for obstruction of justice and battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:12 a.m., Justin Hersh, 1534 College Ave., Apt. C-4, was arrested for DUI and possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Carlos Michel, 1545 International, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 a.m., Scott Moore, 617 N. 12th St., Apt. 1, was arrested for forgery and criminal use of a financial card.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Marcus Birzer, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Noel Boye, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Ryan Garren, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Travis Huffman, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Nathan Jacobs, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Edgar Johnson, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Donald Kluver, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Justin Ringwald, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Kevin Sieker, 1200 Centennial Drive, was arrested for theft.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

School in Kansas evacuated after pepper-spray incident

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Someone ran down a high school hallway discharging pepper spray Thursday, forcing the evacuation of the school and sending 12 students to the hospital.

A total of 19 students complained of nausea, asthma attacks, or eye irritation, police said.

Blue Valley Northwest High School was evacuated for 15 minutes, and classes later were canceled. About 1,500 students attend the school.

The unidentified person emptied a small canister of pepper spray, then threw it in a trash can, police Sgt. Tom Fredrickson said. No one has been arrested.

Controversial film's release in Topeka theaters delayed

TOPEKA — The movie "Dogma," seen by many Catholics as an attack on their church, might not play in the capital city.

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church had planned to protest the movie at its Topeka opening, which they expected this weekend. However, they learned that the film isn't coming and canceled their plans.

"We've been successful as far as stopping it from coming for now," church member Jan Dohrman told the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Hal McClure, a film buyer for Wallace Theatres in Portland, Ore., which owns Topeka's three movie theaters, insisted that the film's critics have not prevailed.

However, McClure was reluctant to discuss his plans for "Dogma," saying he will decide "sometime in my lifetime" whether it will come to Topeka.

"The movie may come to Topeka, and it may not," he said.

In "Dogma," two exiled angels find a loophole in Catholic Church dogma that will allow them to return to heaven. The problem is that if they succeed, they will prove God is fallible and eradicate the whole of existence.

It was released Nov. 12 across the nation, including theaters in Lawrence and Manhattan.

About 130 people in Lawrence and 120 people in Manhattan protested the opening night of the movie.

The U.S. Catholic Conference classified "Dogma" as morally offensive for its "anti-religious buffoonery, intense violence, sexual references, substance abuse, assorted vulgarities, profanity and recurring rough language."

Dohrman described the movie as blasphemous and "very anti-Catholic," adding that it "mocks God, the church's teachings, Mary's virginity and the Mass." He said he "put on the armor of God" to read the script on the Internet.

"They're attacking God, and they're attacking the church," he said.

John Tibbetts, an assistant professor of film at the University of Kansas, said the controversy surrounding "Dogma" probably has brought it unwarranted attention.

"If it hadn't been for all the hype, I would have just regarded it as a second-rate film," he said.

Not all reviewers agree with Tibbetts. For example, Entertainment Weekly magazine described the film as "deliriously audacious," adding, "yet it's also a searching meditation on faith in our time."

Bailiff fired for leaving boy in his cell during weekend

INDIANAPOLIS — A 13-year-old boy spent the weekend unattended in a courthouse cell after a bailiff forgot to check the cell before going home.

After a court hearing Saturday, Aaron Robinson was locked in the Juvenile Court holding cell with no food, water or toilet facilities. He was discovered Monday morning.

The bailiff, a 10-year employee of the court, was fired.

Robinson had been arrested and taken to the court building Friday night after his mother told police he had stolen her car.

The boy was released after a hearing but feared punishment from his parents and did not want to return home, Superior Court Judge James Payne said. So he was taken to a holding cell and was to have been transferred to a detention center on another floor Saturday evening.

"Aaron has not been able to really sleep. I just keep replaying this in my mind: My child beating on the door and no one able to hear his pleas for help. There could have been a fire, or he could have had a panic attack," his mother, Pearlinea Robinson, said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is being investigated for violatons of the Greek Affairs' substance-abuse policy and human-rights code.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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K-State jazz musician performs in honor of king of Thailand

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of K-State's distinguished musicians has traveled worldwide to perform with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

Dennis Wilson, assistant dean of arts and sciences, left Oct. 24 for Bangkok, Thailand. Wilson, along with 16 other band members, performed in honor of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej's 72nd birthday. The band's two concerts were titled "A Tribute to a Great King."

"It was a good experience," Wilson said. "It was definitely unique."

The first concert was open to the public. Wilson said the audience consisted mainly of teachers because the band is an American organization and the teachers are intrigued with American culture.

The evening began with Miss Thailand introducing the band.

"You have to be introduced to the audience in their language," Wilson said. "We all enjoyed it, especially the guys, the ones who weren't married, getting to be introduced by Miss Thailand."

He said the king is a big fan of jazz and has composed many songs.

"The king likes music, and he likes jazz," Wilson said. "What got me is we played one of the king's songs, and the audience went crazy. The people there know the king's music, and they love the king. Not one person had anything bad to say about the king."

Jon Faddis, music director of the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, said he was also surprised by the public's response.

"I thought both nights would be quiet and polite," Faddis said. "So, it was kind of nice to have the first one under the belt, having them be so energetic."

Faddis said the band had put together an arrangement of the king's compositions for the occasion, and only the best nine of the 17 band members were selected to perform.

"That was pretty fun, playing the king's arrangements," he said.

The group's second performance was open only to political people, heads of state and ambassadors. Though the concert was in honor and celebration of the king's birthday, he could not attend because of his prestige.

The queen, Her Majesty Mom Rajawongse Sirikit, was supposed to represent the king at the concert along with Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda, president of the Privy Council, who had been appointed by the king to attend.

"The king can't come to something that small. He's like a god," Wilson said. "We knew the king would not be at the concert, because he could not leave the palace for something like that, so he invited us to his palace."

The night of the concert, the band was informed that the king had fallen ill to the flu and would not be able to meet the band members as planned. The queen then could not attend the concert because she stayed with the king while he was ill.

"That was disappointing," Wilson said. "We were looking forward to meeting the king, and we even stayed another day just to meet him."

Faddis said he wasn't surprised and that the last time he was to perform for the queen, the same scenario happened. The king became ill, and the queen missed the performance to be with him.

Because the king was not able to meet the band, he personally invited the members to tour his old palace.

"It was huge, with loads of gold. They found some way of turning an ounce of gold into paint," Wilson said. "The buildings sparkled."

Faddis said the trip was enjoyable but fatiguing.

"Playing with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band always gives me a special joy," Faddis said. "It was a fun trip for everyone, but really tiring. It's a long way to go for two concerts."

After returning from Bangkok, the band received a two-day break. While most of the band remained in New York, Wilson left for Kansas to teach his music students.

Two days after arriving home in Manhattan, he left again for another tour with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

"This was not an easy tour," Wilson said. "You don't really get to settle down, playing six concerts in seven days."

The band toured the West Coast, playing at various colleges and concert halls.

"It was not a fun trip," Wilson said. "We're not going there and laying on the beaches in Santa Barbara. Sometimes these trips are more of a pain than anything."

Faddis said it was quite a different program than the one they performed in Thailand. They performed the music of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, which Faddis said was difficult and rare music to perform.

Three hours after their last performance, Wilson got on a plane and headed back to Kansas. Despite his luggage getting lost and his trombone getting dented, he said he was happy to be back in Manhattan.

He said that even though traveling can be hard, he is glad to be able to contribute anything he can to K-State, its students and the city of Manhattan.

"I like to share what I can do," Wilson said. "If what I do can help students or K-State, then I'm happy to do it."



Dennis Wilson conducts the KSU Jazz Repertory Ensemble in Forum Hall last April. The ensemble is composed of instruments that are not typically thought of as jazz instruments, such as the bassoon and violin.

FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/COLLEGIAN

Restaurant construction under way

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new restaurant will return to Manhattan early next year after leaving the city nearly two years ago.

Country Kitchen will open its new location near Manhattan Town Center. Ann Carlson, director of marketing for Restaurant Concepts in Kearney, Neb., said the restaurant will feature a new menu and design.

She said the Manhattan market is a good candidate for a family-oriented restaurant.

"We had a very friendly response from all of the people involved," Carlson said. "Everyone we have worked with has been great. The people are friendly, and it's a growing community."

The restaurant's previous Manhattan location was closed after discrepancies about its performance. Country Kitchen's new site will have different owners and new quality standards, Carlson said. Construction of the building started in November.

The 24-hour restaurant will join more than 260 other Country Kitchen locations nationwide and will hire up to 60 employees from the Manhattan area.

"We are looking to take all of our employees out of the Manhattan area," Carlson said.

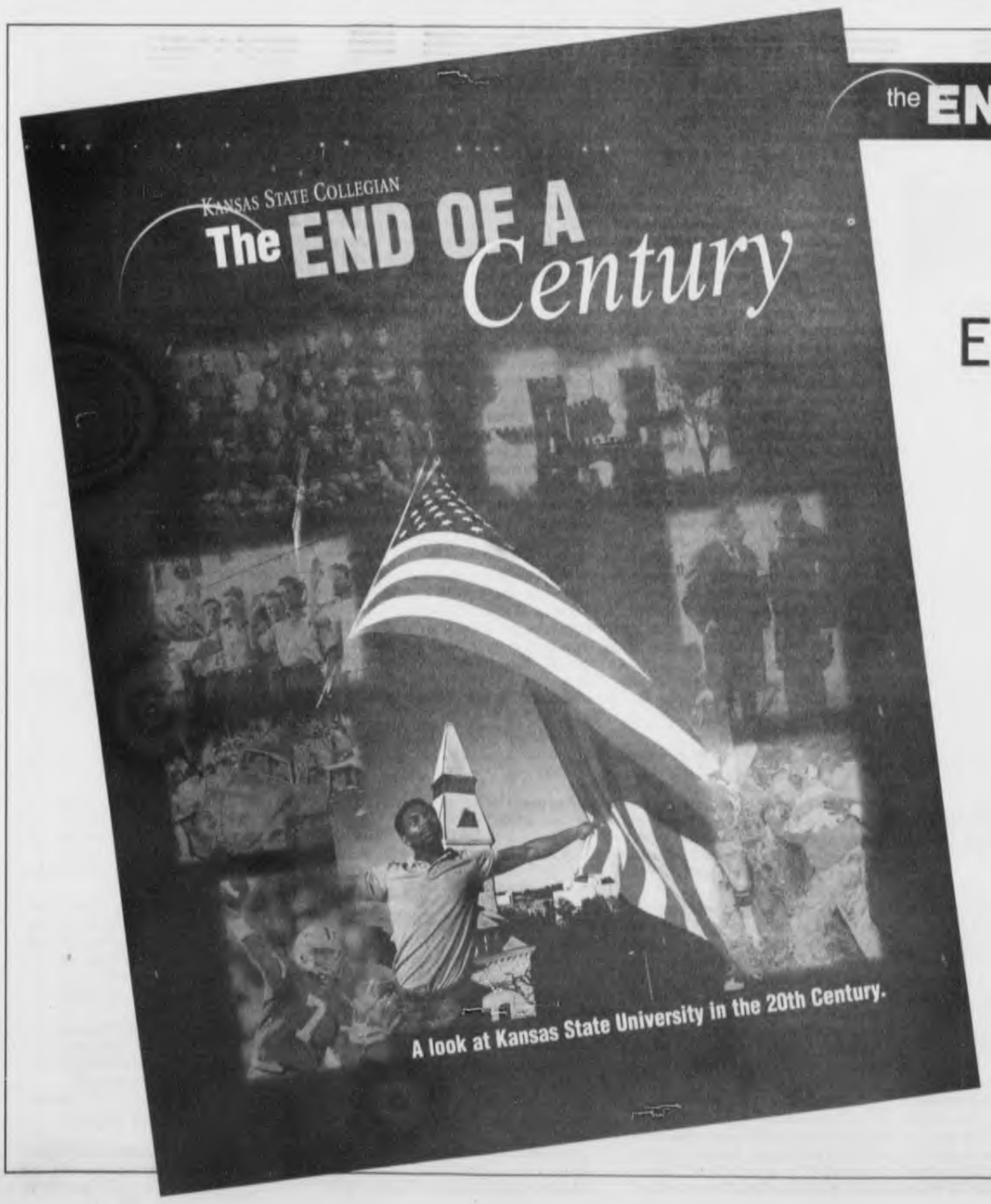
Ann Harts, vice president of economic development at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber discussed two restaurant projects with the owner, but Country Kitchen is the only planned project for the city. She said retail sales figures and area demographics were given to the owner before deciding to enter the Manhattan market.

"Any time there are more choices, it's always an exciting venture," Harts said.

K-State and Manhattan's growing population were deciding factors in bringing the restaurant to the city. Carlson said the amount of young professionals in Manhattan, combined with its retention of residents, were also attractive features of the Little Apple.

"We hope we can really make a positive influence and bring some dollars to the community," Carlson said. "We want to become the premier family restaurant in Manhattan."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Fans should support team in San Diego

Although official bowl invitations have not been sent, the K-State football team Wednesday announced its RSVP to the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

That move has some fans upset at the team and Coach Bill Snyder. San Diego is a long trip for many, and the Holiday Bowl is on Dec. 29, rather than the traditional New Year's Day bowl many fans wanted.

Angry fans, however, need to direct their anger at a faulty bowl system that is all about money rather than about the team or its coaches.

And it is a faulty system. The Bowl Championship Series is broadcast by ABC, and it's in ABC's best interests to feature a team such as Michigan, which will get better ratings. The BCS is run by the commissioner of the Southeastern Conference. Of course it's in his best interest to ensure that an SEC team gets the second at-large bid.

When all is said and done, the bowl picture is more about the players than the fans. The players worked hard to get the team where it is today.

Yes, it's a travesty that the BCS probably will overlook K-State. But the fans shouldn't do the same. K-State has one football game left this year, and the stands should be filled to capacity with fans clad in purple and white.

The players deserve our support even more than they deserve a BCS bid.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

After hearing about the crisis center closing, I'd never heard of it. Now that it's closing, I think it's a dumb idea.

■

Is it just me, or did Henry Hyde mention "false God" 80 million times?

■

Kudos to Jeremy for asking Representative Hyde who his favorite Democrat was.

■

Isn't it time for some lame Collegian writer to write some lame article about whether or not they're going to rake the leaves in their yard?

■

The lack of sportsmanship and ugly attitudes I saw at the last men's basketball game made me sick to my stomach.

■

Finally excitement and noise at Bramlage. Way to go, Cats.

■

Who are you gonna play, Washington in the Holiday Bowl or Penn State in the Alamo?

■

Let's go to a bowl in San Diego in California so only 10,000 fans can go. Let's show a little respect to the fans.

■

I just wanted to say that nothing is going to happen at the new millennium because it's not for another year.

■

Tony Kitt for president.

■

Will the concessions people at Bramlage Coliseum please get loaded nachos at all the concession stands?

■

BCS: proof that a 10-1 team can go to a crappy bowl.

■

The bowl games are rigged. I have a cousin who bought a ticket a month ago, and they say Washington vs. Kansas State. It's all rigged.

■

I think it's too bad that we accepted a bid to the Holiday Bowl and playing a bad team as opposed to playing a good team in the Cotton Bowl. I guess it's not going to do much for our football program.

■

You know what's terrible? The people that write for the opinion page write about their own lives, and their own lives are boring.

■

This is ridiculous. I'm sick of the crosswords being mixed up everyday.

Paybacks Are HELL



Erroneous maiden name leads to horrific recountings at Thanksgiving of past faux pas



About a month ago, my boyfriend, Rhett, expressed interest in sending my mother a birthday card to commemorate her special day. I thought the idea was nice in a decidedly trite sort of way, but I went along with it anyway.

At the time the idea was presented, Rhett was off in Ohio in a hay workshop or something equally titillating. Thus, we were relying heavily on e-mail for our primary means of communication, basically because I was going to have to sell off at least one vital organ to pay for our last phone bill. Ah, the financial perils of long distance romance. But, I digress.

So Rhett e-mailed me to let me know he had purchased said birthday card and was preparing to send it; however, he just wanted to make sure that my mother took my father's name when they married in order to properly address the envelope.

Now, I'm thinking to myself, how many stay-at-home moms who don't even realize the feminine revolution ever happened keep their maiden names? So, just to have a little fun with the situation, I responded by letting Rhett know, that my mom did, in fact, keep her maiden name and he should address the card to Kathy Kobolowski. At the time, I failed to realize that sarcasm is sometimes lost in written communication.

And so the card was mailed to Kathy Kobolowski, who in reality is Kathy Mathes, and whose maiden name of Matney is nowhere near Kobolowski.

Rhett failed to see the humor in the situation, especially when my mother presupposed (and see if you can follow this line of rationale) that Kobolowksi was the last name of Rhett's ex-girlfriend.

I should have expected some sort of retaliation; in retrospect, Rhett handled it much too amiably.

However, dear Rhett bided his time and waited until he would have the opportunity to have all of those near and dear to me: Thanksgiving. I began to suspect that something was amiss about halfway through Thanksgiving dinner at my grandma's. Things were already a little tense because my grandma somehow had broken the mixer, and my grandpa had to break out the cordless drill to finish mashing the potatoes.

Rhett and I both were seated at the children's table because, in the Mathes family, you have to be at least 35 with a second mortgage and a family sedan before you graduate to the adult table. While I was trying to avoid the handfuls of cranberry gelatin my little cousin was hurling across the table, Rhett began asking my mom for fun and embarrassing stories about my childhood. My mother was only too happy to oblige.

My mom talked about how when I was 10-years-old, I had to draw pictures of the male and female genitalia and present them to my parents for their scrutiny. Apparently, then I had to explain "making love." (I believe that was the word the mother decided upon after discarding "copulation.") I don't remember any of this, but my mom seemed to recount the entire story with impeccable clarity.

Uncle Carl got in the spirit, even though, mentally speaking, he's about as sharp as a spoon. Uncle Carl wears sweatpants every year to Thanksgiving, and this year, they were blue and snug. He also wore sunglasses the entire meal. And no, we did not dine on the patio, nor does Grandma have fluorescent lighting in the dining room. Uncle Carl talked about how, when I was about 2, I announced at Thanksgiving dinner that my mom had a hairy thing.

At this point in the discussion, I had about enough of the trip down memory lane and suggested we enjoy some of the peach pie I prepared. Although, I might as well admit now that I picked it up at Dillons en route that morning and had the lady behind the deli counter wrap it in Saran Wrap to give the appearance that it had been homemade.

Honesty is tough.

Before we left that day, there were a few more oh-so-funny stories about my childhood (such as when my little brothers used to steal my training bras and tie them to the handlebars of their bikes). Just when I thought we were done, my grandpa asked me how the flute was going. I reminded him that I quit the clarinet about eight years ago.

On the ride home, Rhett seemed quite pleased with himself. Every now and then I would catch him chuckling and muttering something to himself about a "hairy thing."

But, as they say, let bygones be bygones, water under the bridge. After all, I just purchased my plane ticket to spend Christmas with his family in Arizona, and as they also say, paybacks are hell.

Apryl is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu

Starr should be admired for fortitude in face of scorn



Today, I'm going to give you a portrait of a true American hero. Someone who has courageously and selflessly served his country, despite the personal and public costs. Someone who has fought tirelessly for truth and justice. Someone who has endured scorn, ridicule and an extremely hostile news media with class and integrity. His name — Kenneth Starr.

Perhaps no public figure in the United States is more misunderstood and mischaracterized than Starr. On Oct. 18, after nearly 5 years in the public eye, he stepped down and handed the mantle to his successor, the new Independent Counsel Robert Ray. As Starr's name leaves the front pages and gradually enters the history books, it seems fitting to take a closer look at this man.

Starr originally was appointed to direct the investigation into President and Hillary Clinton's dealings in the Whitewater scandal. But as he pursued it further, more and more potential wrongdoings came to light — sexual harassment, rape, perjury. So wide-ranging were these possible crimes that in the face of a completely uncooperative White House, Starr's office was able to pursue only a few of the leads. Nevertheless, one historic week in fall 1998, the Starr report was released, and all hell broke loose.

For the next year, Starr, a duly authorized and appointed public servant who was doing the job he had been given, would bear the brunt of the most vicious series of attacks I ever have seen directed at a non-elected official. James Carville, speaking for the president so Clinton wouldn't have to do the dirty work, made it his mission to destroy Starr both professionally and personally. He even wrote an entire book attacking Starr.

It wasn't just the White House, either. Partisan congressmen, reporters and pundits spared no opportunity to denigrate Starr. What was Starr doing so wrong?

Well, he was doing his job. As independent counsel, he was to investigate, and if necessary, prosecute any crimes committed by Clinton and his associates. He did precisely that. In his investigation, despite numerous obstructions of justice by the White House, he was able finally to collect enough evidence to charge that the president of the United States had committed a felony crime that is punishable by up to 10 years in prison. That crime was perjury — lying under oath.

Not liking the message, and not wanting to face up to the fact that maybe, just maybe, it was wrong for a 50ish-year-old married man to have sex with an employee half his age,and then lie about it in a court of law, Clinton supporters decided to attack the messenger.

Though he has never been found guilty of even the slightest ethics violations, Starr was attacked as being partisan, mean-spirited, vicious, driven by a personal vendetta, obsessed with matters that weren't his business and a threat to democracy. What a display of hypocrisy. Perhaps the president's cronies should have looked in the mirror before opening their mouths. They even insinuated that because of his Christian faith, Starr was unfit for public office.

What drove Starr to endure years of personal attacks and media scrutiny when he could have taken a position as dean of Pepperdine University's law school in Malibu, Calif.?

I recall watching a prime-time interview with him in the midst of all the controversy. The reporter was relentless. Every single question was loaded. She made him repeat himself over and over again. She was out to get Starr, and she wasn't planning on leaving without his head in a basket. It was attack-dog journalism at its finest.

But Starr did not break, did not become flustered or impatient, did not even raise his voice. Over and over, he calmly explained what motivated and sustained him: truth, justice, a belief that no one — no matter how popular or politically powerful — is above the law, a strong loyalty to his country. Such that when called upon to serve, he would go faithfully. And a deep personal faith that guided him through some very difficult days.

To those who say truth and justice do not matter, that it is OK to lie, commit adultery and break the law, Starr's existence seemed to be a prick in their consciences. To those liberals who ran off to Canada to smoke pot the last time their country called on them to serve, Starr's patriotic devotion is simply incomprehensible. To those who do not believe that someday right will be rewarded and wrong will be punished, Starr's calm and pleasant demeanor throughout the ordeal was baffling.

No matter how low the mudslinging became, he never responded in kind, and if he was angry or resentful he never seemed to show it. He pursued truth and justice undeterred. Guided by his faith, he chose to turn the other cheek and trust that justice would be done.

In an Oct. 30 interview with WORLD magazine, Starr relates that his motive in accepting the position as Independent Counsel was twofold: "To uphold the principle of the basic accountability of all individuals in our system, including the president himself … to serve the honest administration of the justice system and to uphold it when there was perversion of the system through improper or possibly illegal activity."

Did he succeed? His office won every single one of the 20 legal questions it argued in a court of law. Several criminals are behind bars now. "Among judges and lawyers, it is widely seen that we had a job to do, and that's what we did," he said. No, the president is not behind bars, but he is under a cloud and under the law. As WORLD noted, "A string of judicial decisions won by Mr. Starr will make it harder for future presidents to dissemble and evade when called upon to explain their actions."

Starr is now very much enjoying his status as a private citizen, out of the public eye. He is looking forward to writing a book on the Supreme Court, teaching at New York University, working with at-risk youth in a poverty-stricken area of Washington, D.C., and working with Advocates International on behalf of persecuted Christians worldwide. He is content and satisfied. His faith in the judicial system of America is still unshaken.

For these reasons, Starr is someone whom I greatly admire. It is my hope that, through the often-clearer lens of history, more Americans will see Ken Starr for what he was — just another man doing his job and faithfully serving his country.

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

'Just because' not good reason to remove McCulloh from office

Editor,

It has come to my attention many people are terribly misinformed about the recall election of Karen McCulloh, which will take place on Tuesday. The issue at hand dates back to last spring, when McCulloh and two other city commissioners voted to remove the Ten Commandments monolith from the front of City Hall. The monolith had been displayed there since 1958, when the Fraternal Order of Eagles donated it to the city of Manhattan.

I would like to point out that the issue at hand is not whether the Ten Commandments deserved to be removed. Neither is it whether the ACLU is a puppet institution set up by evil squirrels to donate money to the library and thus destroy human society as we know it. Rather, the issue is whether McCulloh was right to act according to the dictates of her conscience on this issue. While I do not necessarily agree with the decision she made, the fact remains that she made the decision with the best interests of the community of Manhattan at heart.

I would plead with those who read this letter not to let their personal feelings get in the way of the decision that we as a community now face. It would be a terrible miscarriage of democracy if we ousted a loyal City Commission member who did what she perceived to be the right thing at the time. In fact, that is an exceedingly silly way to run a democracy. Why should the people penalize their duly elected representative for obeying her conscience?

It boils down to this: in recalling McCulloh, we would be ruining her entire political career and depriving ourselves of a loyal civil servant. It seems to me that the multitude of signs which say "Vote Yes … just because" don't provide a compelling reason for the punishment of an innocent woman.

— Micah Hawkinson
freshman in mass communications

Aggieville parking tickets show mixed support for sober driving

Editor,

I don't understand these mixed signals. Not too long ago, I received two parking tickets in Aggieville. In the wee hours of the morning as the bars were closing, in a drunken stupor I made the responsible decision to get a ride home.

Instead of attempting to drive myself, I left my car parked in Aggieville over night. Before I could get my car the following day, after I sobered up, I received two parking tickets.

Why discourage me from drunk driving, then give me a parking ticket when I leave my car in Aggieville because I got a sober ride? The city of Manhattan does not want people parking in Aggieville so they can clean the streets about twice a week, remove snow and have periodic events (on some game days or holidays, Aggieville is closed to cars).

I don't mean to seem naive. I know allowing people to park in Aggieville will not stop drunk driving completely, but what if it helps to keep a few drunk drivers off the road? It would be worth it to Manhattan to help save lives, prevent injuries and avoid property damages.

To the Aggieville Business Association, Manhattan City Commission and other concerned, responsible Manhattan residents, we need to stop giving parking tickets in Aggieville after the bars close. Let's discourage drunk driving and make it easier to accept sober rides.

— Christopher Aaron Simons
junior in business administration and accounting

Architecture students consider options to redo visitors' center

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Architects usually are concerned with new buildings instead of renovating older ones.

However, a group of fourth-year students in architecture have spent the semester looking for ways to remodel the upper level of the Quinlan Visitors Center in associate professor of architecture John Selfridge's architectural design studio.

"It is a different project — most projects are pretty modern, but our professor had been thinking about a project like this for a while."

— Ryan Haines, fourth-year student in architecture

The center is on the grounds of the University Gardens. The building's lower level serves as a visitors' center, but the second floor, the subject of the class's interest, is used for storage.

The renovation of the center has been a new experience for Ryan Haines, a student in the class.

"It is a different project — most projects are pretty modern, but our professor had been thinking about a project like this for a while," Haines said.

The class members plan to take the work they have done and nominate the building for historical societies.

"We are devoting an entire semester to looking at the barn and to see what one has to do in order to nominate it for the historical register," Selfridge said.

The project is multifaceted, another student, Kurt Thompson, said.

"It has a whole realm of things to do," Thompson said. "We did drawings, paperwork — we took photographs and created a Web site, along with a physical model."

The Web site will serve as a compilation of Selfridge's class and the History of American Agriculture class taught by Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, assistant professor of history.

The architecture students have completed work in phases. The initial phase was to gather data from University Archives and the campus architect, followed by designing a model of the structure.

"This was done before the final project was decided on," student Aaron Falk said. "Basically, before anybody started drawing stuff up, we started from the model."

Another student, Marcela Oviedo, said the project helps preserve history.

"It's an important part of our history, and we should take care of it," she said. "That is what the project is about."

The Quinlan center is a cornerstone of the University Gardens and has a rich history. It is a place where farmers have worked for years, said Leroy Visser, a Milo, Mo., resident formerly of Manhattan.

"I remember hauling hay up here from our farm to sell," Visser said.

With all the hay removed from the barn, the area is being used for storage. Selfridge's students went in search of new uses for the space. Thompson said the students came up with a variety of ideas.

"The programs ranged from a museum and gift shop to turning the entire barn into a banquet hall," Thompson said. "Another idea was to do nothing and leaving it as is and allowing the building to rot and decay."

Thompson said the class' 15 students participated in a scaled-down bidding process. The students had the opportunity to pitch their ideas to campus administrators and people who might have a potential interest in the project.

Thompson said the presentations received positive feedback.

"A lot of the same comments could be said to each project, but a lot of the comments were different for each individual group," Thompson said. "In general, the comments were positive."

Class members said they want to preserve the barn's integrity. The project will culminate with different group members presenting their case for the building's nomination to the historical register.

"In terms of registration, we are starting to have done archives that will allow us to write an appropriate application to the register of historic buildings," Selfridge said. "We have talked about this to the point where now we can discuss our ideas with the administration and other officials on what to do next. This has been a very useful enterprise on helping decide what to do next."



ROLLOVER
Two vehicles collided at 5:13 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Claflin Road and College Avenue when a Ford Explorer failed to yield the right of way when turning left onto Claflin and was struck by a northbound Pontiac 6000 before rolling over, according to authorities. The passenger of the Explorer received slight injuries, and no one else was hurt.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Union construction leaves safety phone down

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The purpose of the 25 campus safety phones is to help students in need.

Don Barrett, planning and installation supervisor at K-State Telecommunications said the only phone that has been out of order in the past 18 months is the phone near Ahearn Field House.

He said the phone lost its line earlier in the K-State Student Union's construction process. He said a cable line was broken earlier in the construction process when construction crews were digging near the line.

"The only phone that has been covered up during the last 18 months is the one at Ahearn," Barrett said.

Barrett said the phone is still not working because the construction is unfinished. He also said he didn't want to repair the line because he feared it would be disconnected again by diggers.

Barrett said the phones are usually repaired quickly when a problem is reported.

Barrett said he recently has been informed that the construction at the Union has slowed down and that there will be no more digging near the cable line, and he wants to get the line fixed soon.

"I was going to get a contractor up here to replace the line in the next week," Barrett said. When the line is repaired, it will restore the campus safety lines fully. Lt. David Johnson of the K-State Police said the phones were first set up about 15 years ago.

"Initially, they were called emergency phones," Johnson said. "We found people were hesitant to use them for anything else. We have tried to get people to use them for information, emergencies, escorts or directions."

The campus adds two or three additional safety phones annually, Johnson said.

"Each year, two or three go in," Johnson said. "We started 15 years ago, and it increases."

Johnson said a call for help goes directly into the K-State Police dispatch. The department is notified of a call from by light that goes on to alerts the police of a problem at one of the campus safety phones.

"They ring into the police dispatch. Each time the phone is activated, it lights up," Johnson said. "We always send officers, because you never know if it is an accident or horseplay."

Johnson said the police check all safety phones on campus on a regular basis. The department checks to see if they are working correctly.

"The police department checks them weekly," he said.

Some students think the safety phones are useful, but not used often.

"I think there good to have, but I do not think many people use them," said Samantha Warren, freshman in business administration.

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(EXAMPLE)

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K-State guard Cortez Groves attempts to shoot over St. Louis guard Marque Perry (5) and forward Justin Tatum in first-half action Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats defeated the Billikens 69-68.

IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

Cats prepare to play Privateers Saturday

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After an emotional come-from-behind victory Wednesday night over St. Louis, the Wildcats will need to regain their composure as they play host to New Orleans Privateers at noon Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We need to get our feet back on the ground, but I don't think that will be a problem," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "It makes you excited about the next opponent. The kids are really looking forward to playing this game."

K-State (3-1) is led by senior forward Tony Kitt, who provided Wednesday's late-game heroics, knocking down two free throws with two seconds remaining to propel the Wildcats to a 69-68 victory. Kitt this season is averaging a double-double (14.8 points, 10.0 rebounds).

The Privateers (2-2) are led by two newcomers to their program, juniors Nathaniel Bailey and Clyde Ellis. Bailey, a 5-foot-9-inch guard, averages 13.5 points a game.

"He's a really good player — a Big 12-type player," Fox said. "We're going to have to contain him. If you can contain a team's leading scorer, then that gives you a good chance to win the ballgame."

Ellis, a forward, is New Orleans' presence in the post. The 6-7, 230-pounder averages 12.8 points and 5.8 rebounds.

"They're a pretty good basketball team," Fox said of New Orleans. "They have some new faces, and it may take a little time for them to find a groove, but they have a couple of talented junior-college guys that are stepping in and playing pretty well. They will be a good opponent for us."

The Privateers have reached the NCAA Tournament or National Invitation Tournament in nine of the past 13 seasons, including the 1996 NCAA tourney and the 1997 NIT. New Orleans has won the Sun Belt Conference's regular-season championship in seven of the past 12 years, including back-to-back titles in 1995-96 and '96-97.

In Saturday's lineup, Fox said 6-3 senior Desmond Baxter, a returning starter from last year, is expected to join Bailey in the backcourt. Baxter adds range from the outside, making six of nine three-point attempts and averaging 9.3 points a game.

Fox said senior returning starter Tory Walker, a 6-8 forward who has missed much of this season because of injury, is back to full strength and will be a threat off the bench for Coach Joey Stiebing, in his third year at the school.

Senior guard Cortez Groves continues to lead the Cat scoring barrage, averaging 15.0 points, but his most impressive stat is not committing a turnover in 30 minutes against St. Louis and playing despite the flu.

"Cortez has played very solid basketball in the backcourt," Fox said. "He's playing very well, and I think he's played well against some good people. Now, he just needs to maintain that level of play throughout the season."

The Wildcats as a team committed only 16 turnovers against the Billikens, their season low.

Head coach Tom Asbury has yet to determine who will start at point guard between Josh Kimm and Galen Morrison.

Wildcat wrestlers complete season against NCAA foes

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's fall wrestling season has been quite the eye-opener for the Wildcats.

"If you don't wrestle the best, then you'll never get better," sophomore Chris Warren said.

This has been the Wildcats' motto every time they set foot on the mat this year.

Since last year's reformation of the club, which last saw action in 1975, K-State has not been shy of competing with the best in the nation.

This season, the Wildcats have attended tournaments featuring the top wrestling programs in the country.

On Nov. 15, K-State participated in the Central Missouri State Open in Warrensburg, Mo. The tourney featured the likes of NCAA powerhouses Iowa, Oklahoma and Central Oklahoma, as well as Missouri Valley, which ranks as the No. 1 NAIA team in the nation.

"Getting to wrestle teams like that was neat," Warren said. "I wasn't intimidated, but I could tell there was a different level of intensity. It was a lot different than what I was used to in high school."

The Wildcats sent five wrestlers to Missouri, and Warren said each came back to Manhattan a better wrestler after facing such stiff competition.

"Wrestling good competition will always help you in the long run," he said. "In college wrestling, everyone's an all-star — there's no mediocre wrestlers."

Although the tournament was a difficult one for the K-State club wrestling squad, Warren said the experience was a good one for such a young team.

"I just wanted to wrestle to my potential," he said. "There was tremendous competition everywhere. It was a big change, and it's just going to take time to make the transition to that kind of collegiate wrestling."

Warren said he could sense the high level of competition.

"The nerves and butterflies hit me until my first match," he said. "You could tell when you walked into the room, the high intensity level."

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Norman, Okla., for the Sooner Open. Three K-State wrestlers competed against dominant NCAA programs such as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Central Oklahoma. Other prominent squads included Air Force, Northern Iowa and club teams from Texas and Texas A&M.

Warren said the tournament was even a bigger experience than the one in Missouri.

"The atmosphere was totally different," he said. "This tournament was the big one — it was the big time. It was very intense, the best of the best. You couldn't ask for a tougher tournament."

The difficult foes K-State has faced this fall help the team improve in preparation for the National Collegiate Wrestling Association competition next semester, Warren said.

"You can tell the difference in our team from our first week of conditioning. Our intensity and technique have really improved. It is our goal to win the NCWA this spring."

Upcoming meets

K-State will compete in the Fort Hays State Open on Sunday and then will travel to Lexington, Mo., Tuesday for a double-dual with Kansas and Wentworth Military College.

The team also is planning to take wrestlers to the Neosho County Community College Open on Dec. 11 in Chanute, Kan.

The **Strength** *of* **Experience**

Wildcat Classic tournament wins crucial for women's basketball team

STORY BY SARAH CRAIG

K-State is the host of Commerce Bank's Wildcat Classic in a tournament that matches K-State and Alabama State in the first round at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

The tournament opens at 5 p.m. as Idaho and North Carolina-Wilmington meet. The winner then will play the winner of the K-State-Alabama State contest at 7 p.m. Saturday night.

The Cats look to improve their 2-2 record this weekend with home wins — something they consider crucial.

"We want to win both games," senior center Angie Finkes said. "I think it's just another thing of us playing at the level we can play at. If we do that, we're going to come out and do well at the tournament if we can play like we have these last three games. Plus, it's at home. We don't want to lose any home games this season."

Alabama State will present both zone and man defense as well as full-court pressure, something that head coach Deb Patterson said she feels confident her team can handle.

"I feel really good about our ability in the full court, particularly after our experience in Cancun against NC State — they pressed us for 40 minutes," Patterson said. "As long as we're making good decisions and taking care of the ball, we will be fine against the full-court pressure."

The Hornets bring to the floor a motion-offense that requires individuals play extremely well. Patterson said the Cats' experience on the court puts them at the advantage in light of that.

"Alabama State plays a real motion-oriented, freelance style on the offensive end and really rely a great deal on their athleticism and ability to rebound the basketball," Patterson said. "They're a young team, and so they're really doing a lot of different things right now on both ends of the floor, and I think we should certainly be in a position where our experience is going to be a strength."

Patterson said the main concern for her team after coming off a win Tuesday night against Eastern Michigan is to improve and focus on getting better as a whole.

"We talked after the game about the fact that each day and each game is about getting better," Patterson said. "I think we do need to get better as we head into the tournament. Our offensive rebounding needed a lot of emphasis. I think we have to continue to look at our posts that are playing over 20 minutes and say, 'You need to be close to double-figure boards.' We've got to have all three post players close to or at double digits on the boards."

Wildcat Classic



Here's the schedule for the tournament sponsored by K-State.

5 p.m. today: Idaho vs. North Carolina-Wilmington

7 p.m. tonight: **K-STATE** vs. Alabama State

7 p.m. Saturday: winners of the two games meet

JONATHAN KURCHE/*COLLEGIAN*



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Jenny Coulson passes the ball to a teammate despite defensive pressure from a Drake player in a home game earlier in the year.

Holiday Bowl berth demonstrates Cats' lack of national respect

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

"If we took a holiday, it would be, it would be so nice!"

Hmm ... for some reason, the typed lyrics to one of Madonna's first hit songs, "Holiday," just don't have the same punch as her exhilarating vocals.

It's sort of funny, the same thing probably could be said of K-State's announced bowl destination: the Culligan Holiday Bowl.

Although San Diego as a city is probably more appealing to travel to than Dallas for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl, I'm not sure the same can be said for the Holiday Bowl's stature within the realm of college football.

K-State will play Washington (7-4), which lost to a couple of Mountain West Conference teams, Brigham Young and Air Force, and to fellow Pac-10 teams Arizona State and UCLA.

Had K-State played in the Cotton Bowl, the Wildcats probably would have met either Arkansas (7-4) or Georgia (7-4). I know the records are the same, but you can't possibly believe that the Southeastern Conference, in which both teams play, is even close to being as poor as the Pac-10, which has a grand total of one team ranked in either of the top 25 polls.

Or can you?

"This would be our first matchup with a Pac-10 Conference team, historically one of the nation's top conferences," Athletic Director Max Urick said in the media release confirming K-State's destination.

Max, you're completely, absolutely wro ... oh, wait, you put "historically" in there.

That's like saying, "K-State historically has sucked in football." Who cares about "historically? I can guarantee neither of the polls will, with a thrashing of Washington.

It appears as if K-State will play in the Holiday Bowl because from now on, the Cotton Bowl will get dibs on the loser of the Big 12 Championship game.

I'm wondering if this isn't just a fluke, though — Texas is going to lose to Nebraska and the Cotton Bowl people know this, so Texas, much like last year, will fall right into their lap.

Just for pondering's sake, let's say Oklahoma State was in the Big 12 Championship game and was expected to lose to Nebraska instead. Would the Cotton Bowl still want the Cowboys over a 10-1 K-State team ranked in the top 10 in both polls and the Bowl Championship Series rankings?

Hmm ... for some reason, I think not.

An even bigger question is whether the big man himself, head coach Bill Snyder, still was so miffed at the Cotton Bowl for snubbing the Wildcats last year that he acted in a defiant manner and chose to bowl in San Diego.

The rumor mill (I'm not a part of it, I just spread what I hear) is saying that the Cotton Bowl actually wanted K-State, but Snyder, either by his own decision, a vote by the players or a combination of the two, decided on the Holiday Bowl instead.

There are possible repercussions for this decision. There is no way that K-State fans will pack the Holiday Bowl like they would have filled the Cotton Bowl. I'm thinking the players will be lucky to have more then 25,000 fans in Qualcomm Stadium on Dec. 29. K-State probably could have had 40,000-plus again in Dallas.

Another concern is what will happen if the national media (The Collegian doesn't count) takes hold of the previously mentioned angle, that Snyder, his players or both will hold a grudge against a bowl for not picking K-State previously?

Will that affect how K-State bowls in the future?

Who knows?

Regardless of which bowl the Cats play in this year, though, the lack of national respect that continues to plague K-State will not be cured by a victory over any of the three aforementioned teams. Until K-State again gets into a big bowl and defeats a historically respected team (Damn! Maybe Urick was right?) such as Michigan or Tennessee, K-State will not be seen as a totally legitimate football team.

Think about this: Had the Wildcats been ranked higher than No. 20 at the beginning of the year, K-State would have been ranked second or third at the time of the loss to Nebraska. After the loss, K-State wouldn't have fallen so far in the polls and would be ahead of teams like Wisconsin, Tennessee and Michigan and would have an excellent shot at a BCS bowl.

Does any of this gossiping really matter?

Probably not. I'm one of the firm believers that the Y2K disaster will mutate and strike a few weeks early on Sunday, minutes before the bowl show on ABC, causing Nebraska to jump ahead of Virginia Tech and thus allowing K-State entrance into the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl to play Tennessee.

Oh, all right, I guess I'll jump back into reality and settle for a Madonna-type "Holiday."

But can Madonna be there, too?

She sure would be a "Ray of Light" on the situation.

Mike is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

LOCAL *briefs*

Students to collect books for local resource centers

The K-State Student Foundation, in partnership with the Lock-ett Up Foundation, will sponsor a book drive next week to collect educational materials for children in need.

The event will be at the Manhattan Wal-Mart on Sunday through Dec. 11.

Diane Hinrichs, adviser for the Student Foundation, said the drive will collect new books, educational games and computer software and games.

Once collected, the items will be donated to local resource centers and families with children in need this holiday season.

Hinrichs said the Student Foundation was considering several community-service projects when a member of the Lock-ett Up Foundation suggested sponsoring a book drive.

The Lock-ett Up foundation is a nonprofit organization established by former K-State football player Kevin Lockett. Lockett is a wide receiver with the Kansas City Chiefs, and he is looking to expand his charitable organization.

"Since the Lock-ett Up Foundation is fairly new and a smaller organization, it would be difficult for them to do something like this on their own," Hinrichs said. "We have the numbers to put on a drive and decided this would be a good way to create a connection between the Student Foundation and Lock-ett Up Foundation."

Contributions can be made at the Manhattan Wal-Mart at any time between Sunday and Dec. 11.

Organizers said student representatives will be present to collect cash donations on Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. All contributions made to the foundation are tax-deductible.

— Jennifer Kehler

Woman, 7-month-old son die in wreck near Junction City

JUNCTION CITY — A Fort Riley woman and her infant son died after their car collided with a vehicle occupied by another woman and her baby.

The car driven by Meghan Kennedy, 21, went out of control Wednesday afternoon near Junction City. It slid across the road and collided with a sport utility vehicle driven by the other woman.

Kennedy's 7-month-old son died at a Manhattan hospital shortly after the accident, and she died early Thursday morning at a Wichita hospital.

The other woman and her 2-week-old daughter were treated and released from a hospital in Fort Riley.

— The Associated Press

Mexican graves reveal legacy of city's drug war

BY NIKO PRICE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Dozens of graves such as the ones FBI and Mexican agents began digging up this week dot the hills around this border city, drug experts and residents say.

It is an open secret that only now is being made public, a legacy of the drug war that plunged this city into violence and chaos in a battle for control of the world's most lucrative drug corridor.

Drug experts and local activists also charge that it is a secret carefully protected by some Mexican police and politicians paid off to look the other way — and even to guard the clandestine graveyards.

The Mexican government and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration know that every significant drug figure who has a ranch has graves on that ranch, said Phil Jordan, retired head of the DEA intelligence center just across the border in El Paso, Texas.

"And the Mexican police know there are graves on those ranches, because they're the ones protecting them."

It was only because an informant went to the FBI to report a mass grave behind a cinderblock barn on the Rancho la Campana that the bodies have begun to be pulled from the dirt, analysts said. The informant claimed there were 100 bodies buried at the ranch; authorities thus far have reported finding six.

"They couldn't hide it any longer," said Guadalupe Ramirez, secretary of the Independent Chihuahua State Committee for the Defense of Human Rights. "We always believed there were bodies on more ranches. It's only because of the U.S. pressure that it has come out."

Sensitive to the charge, Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo said Wednesday that his office had been investigating the disappearances for years and compiling a list of the missing.

Seattle cracks down on rioters; ministers wage trade battles

BY DIRK BEVERIDGE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — President Clinton, urging that worker rights and environmental safeguards be included in global trade talks, is getting a chilly reception from Third World nations as trade officials open serious negotiations after a two-day disruption by street protests.

Demonstrators clashed with police Thursday, a mile from the convention center where delegates from 135 nations are meeting. Police used tear gas, flash bombs and pepper spray to scatter the crowd while protesters and residents of the upper-middle-class neighborhood shouted at police and National Guard troops to leave.

As an aside to the trade summit, Clinton signed an International Labor Organization treaty aimed at outlawing the worst forms of child labor, including slavery and prostitution. The treaty was approved unanimously in June by the ILO, a U.N. arm.

With business and labor leaders looking on, Clinton said the treaty affirms human rights and emphasizes the fragility and importance of childhood.

Clinton's call for more openness and attention to the environment and worker rights in trade negotiations echoed the demands of thousands of protesters who have been demonstrating peacefully. The president saluted those demonstrators but condemned the relatively small number tangling with police.

Protest groups had their own news conference Thursday to say more marches are planned and to decry what some called an infringement on their right to assemble.

"I've witnessed things in the last four days that I didn't believe could happen in America," said John Goodman of the United Steelworkers of America.

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for the Downtown Seattle Association said damages to some 2,500 city merchants and property owners from this week's disturbances will be in the millions range. Association marketing director Lucinda Payne said, "That's just the physical damage — the broken display windows, spot looting, and the horrific graffiti."

Payne said later that lost sales were estimated at $7 million and property damage has been estimated at $1 million.

"It's incredibly disappointing," she said. "This is not Seattle. And the folks doing this stuff were not Seattle, by and large. It was just random and senseless."

With today the deadline for wrapping up the World Trade Organization meeting, the commerce minister of Thailand, who takes over the top WTO post in 2002, said Wednesday that Clinton's stance on worker rights could jeopardize efforts to launch a round of trade talks.

"I know it is an important issue for the United States administration, but to have trade sanctions linked to labor rights violations would be really ultimately highly detrimental," Supachai Panitchpakdi said.

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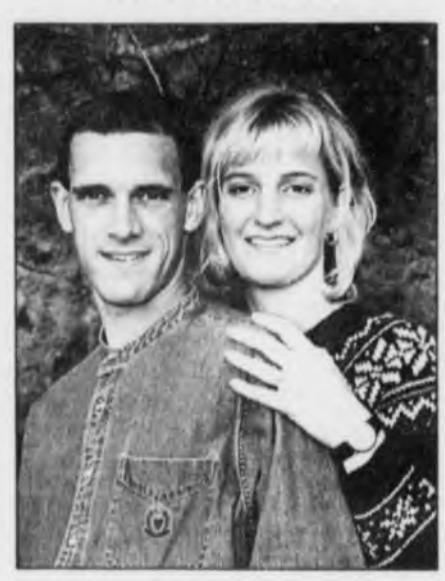
DUNKEL/WINTER



FISCHBACH/ZIEGLER



FISHER/RUMBACK



GELLHAUS/KATZER



GONZALEZ/ELDER



GRAGG/EARHART



GRIER/CORNEJO

Anderson/Patton

Adrian Anderson and Tracy Patton wish to announce their engagement. Adrian is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from St. Paul, Neb.

Tracy is a senior in secondary education from Palmer, Neb. Adrian is the son of Jay and Phylis Anderson. Tracy is the daughter of Doug and Karrie Patton.

The couple are planning a Dec. 18 wedding in St. Paul, Neb.

Bailey/Abell

Arthur Bailey and Charlotte Abell wish to announce their engagement. Arthur is a junior in physics from Albany, Ga. Charlotte is a graduate in family studies and human services from Grinnell, Kan. Arthur is the son of Vera Bailey. Charlotte is the daughter of Robert and Marjorie Abell.

The couple are planning a March 18, 2000, wedding in Junction City.

Beville/Kinsinger

Beau Beville and Taryn Kinsinger wish to announce their engagement. Beau is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps. Taryn is a sophomore in biology and illustration from Manhattan. Beau is the son of Ronald Beville and Carmal George. Taryn is the daughter of Robert and Roberta Kinsinger.

The couple are planning a February 2000 wedding in Manhattan.

Boyles/Anderson

Jeff Boyles and Terresa Anderson wish to announce their engagement. Jeff is a freshman in geography from Junction City, Kan. Terresa is a junior in psychology from Pratt, Kan. Jeff is the son of Jim and Joanne Boyles. Terresa is the daughter of Bev and Don Fisher.

The couple are planning a Jan. 15, 2000, wedding in Fort Riley.

Burns/Housman

Chad Burns and Andrea Housman wish to announce their engagement. Chad is an employee of the city of Manhattan from Riley, Kan. Andrea is a senior in animal science and industry from Hanston, Kan. Chad is the son of Ray and Nancy Burns. Andrea is the daughter of Bruce and Pat Housman.

The couple are planning an April 15, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Charvat/Baughan

Matt Charvat and Sarah Baughan wish to announce their engagement. Matt is a graduate in civil engineering technology and technology management from Salina. Sarah is a senior in elementary and special education from Manhattan. Matt is the son of Larry and Libby Charvat. Sara is the daughter of Kirk and Laurie Baughan.

The couple are planning a July 1, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Dunkel/Winter

Gary Dunkel and Jamie Winter wish to announce their engagement. Gary is a senior in agricultural technology and management from Lexington, Neb. Jamie is a senior in agribusiness from Dodge City, Kan. Gary is the son of Tom and Margo Puls. Jamie is the daughter of Mark and Sherrie Fischer and the late Steve Winter.

The couple are planning a Jan. 15, 2000, wedding in Dodge City, Kan.

Fischbach/Ziegler

David Fischbach and Amy Ziegler wish to announce their engagement. David is a graduate student in physics from St. Charles, Mo. Amy is a graduate in journalism from Roeland Park, Kan. David is the son of Dorothy Fischbach and the late Paul Fischbach. Amy is the daughter of Herb Ziegler and the late Shirley Ziegler.

The couple are planning a Sept. 16, 2000, wedding in Roeland Park, Kan.

Fisher/Rumback

Jeff Fisher and Cara Rumback wish to announce their engagement. Jeff is a sophomore in graphic design from Kansas City, Mo. Cara is a senior in graphic design from Grinnell, Kan. Jeff is the son of Jim and Donna Fisher. Cara is the daughter of Ronald and Paula Rumback.

The couple are planning a May 27, 2000, wedding in Angelus, Kan.

Gellhaus/Katzer

Sean Gellhaus and Jill Katzer wish to announce their engagement. Sean is a senior in civil engineering from Garnett, Kan. Jill is a senior in accounting and finance from Garnett, Kan. Sean is the son of John and Wyonna Gellhaus. Jill is the daughter of Ben and Barb Katzer.

The couple are planning a May 27, 2000, wedding in Garnett, Kan.

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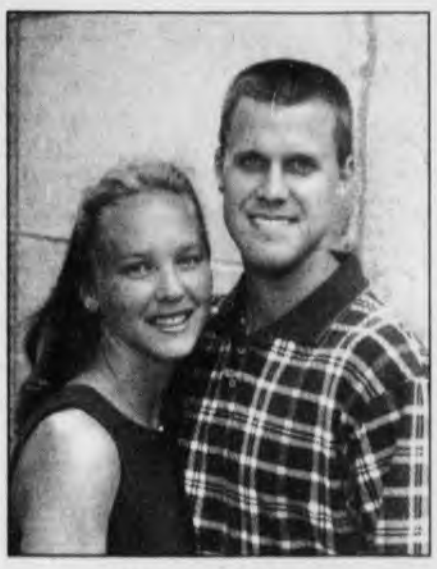
To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Address_____
City, state, zip_____
Telephone number_____
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o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____



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PFISTER/HOLTHAUS



PINSKY/GRAY



SCHRAG/GOOD



STUCHLIK/MECKFESSEL



TAYLOR/KOBBEMAN



WARD/PETTIGREW

Gonzalez/Elder

Nick Gonzalez and Christina Elder wish to announce their engagement. Nick is a junior in missions at Manhattan Christian College from Phoenix. Christina is a sophomore in pre-nursing from Wichita. Nick is the son of Raul and Irene Gonzalez. Christine is the daughter of Grant and Marie Elder.

The couple are planning a May 20, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Gragg/Earhart

Quentin Gragg and Chelsea Earhart wish to announce their marriage. Quentin is a senior in hotel/restaurant management from Osage City, Kan. Chelsea is senior in advertising from Osage City, Kan. Quentin is the son of Lynn and Vickie Gragg. Chelsea is the daughter of Leora and Gordon Earhart.

The couple was married July 31, 1999, in Osage City, Kan.

Grier/Cornejo

Jeff Grier and Kelly Cornejo wish to announce their engagement. Jeff is a senior in political science from Wichita. Kelly is a senior in elementary education from Wichita. Jeff is the son of Charles and Susan Grier. Kelly is the daughter of Ron Cornejo

The couple are planning a June 23, 2000, wedding in Wichita.

Huff/Williams

Dane Huff and Dena Williams wish to announce their engagement. Dane is an estimator for Manko Window Systems Inc. from Riley, Kan. Dena is a senior in graphic design from Junction City. Dane is the son of John and Jane Huff. Dena is the daughter of Richard and Edna Williams.

The couple are planning a June 17, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Kasten/Bennington

Shane Kasten and Melissa Bennington wish to announce their engagement. Shane is a graduate student in biochemistry from Manhattan. Melissa is a senior in accounting from Kansas City, Kan. Shane is the son of Gary and Connie Kasten. Melissa is the daughter of Gene and MaryAnn Bennington.

The couple are planning a June 10, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Koudele/Lamberson

Keith Koudele and Desiree Lamberson wish to announce their engagement. Keith is a graduate in mechanical engineering from Derby, Kan. Desiree is a senior in electronic journalism from Manhattan. Keith is the son of Randal and Celia Koudele. Desiree is the daughter of Brian and Joanne Lamberson.

The couple are planning a July 22 wedding in Manhattan.

MacDougall/Tavakkol

Rob MacDougall and Zarry Tavakkol wish to announce their engagement. Rob is a senior in social work and political science from Manhattan. Zarry is a senior in biology and biochemistry from Manhattan. Rob is the son of Rob and Donna MacDougall. Zarry is the daughter of Amir Tavakkol and Nahid Dadgar.

Matlock/Swanson

Andy Matlock and Sara Swanson wish to announce their engagement. Andy is a graduate in architectural engineering from Belle Plaine, Kan. Sara is a senior in social sciences from McPherson, Kan. Andy is the son of Melvin and Julie Matlock. Sara is the daughter of Rodger and Kathy Swanson

The couple are planning a spring 2001 wedding in McPherson, Kan.

Panjada/Clark

David Panjada and Jamie Clark wish to announce their engagement. David is a senior in marketing and international business from Kansas City, Kan. Jamie is a senior in nursing at Kansas City Kansas Community College from Kansas City, Kan. David is the son of Ernest and Terri Panjada. Jamie is the daughter of Russ and Marilyn Clark.

The couple are planning an Jan. 1, 2000, wedding in Kansas City, Kan.

Perkins/Hartman

Brent Perkins and Heidi Hartman wish to announce their marriage. Brent is a graduate student in architectural engineering from Barnes, Kan. Heidi is a graduate in secondary education from Clifton, Kan. Brent is the son of Dean and Idana Perkins. Heidi is the daughter of Jim and Mary Hartman.

The couple were married July 24, 1999, in Linn, Kan.

Pfister/Holthaus

Gregg Pfister and Melissa Holthaus wish to announce their engagement. Gregg is a graduate in electrical engineering from Hiawatha, Kan. Melissa is a senior in dance from Olathe, Kan. Gregg is the son of David and Carol Pfister. Melissa is the daughter of Howard and Doris Holthaus.

The couple are planning a Jan. 15, 2000, wedding in Hiawatha, Kan.

Pinsky/Gray

Joseph Pinsky and Crystal Gray wish to announce their engagement. Joseph is a senior in financial management from Olathe, Kan. Crystal is a senior in elementary education from Liberal, Kan. Joseph is the son of Gordon and Maryann Pinsky. Crystal is the daughter of Kane and Debra Gray.

The couple are planning a May 27, 2000, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.

Schrag/Good

Justin Schrag and Erica Good wish to announce their engagement. Justin is a senior in agricultural education from Moundridge, Kan. Erica is a junior in elementary education from Barnard, Kan. Justin is the son of Tim and Amy Schrag. Erica is the daughter of John and Carol Good

The couple are planning a May 2000 wedding in Manhattan.

Stuchlik/Meckfessel

Zachary Stuchlik and Karisa Meckfessel wish to announce their engagement. Zachary is a senior in feed science and management from Polo, Mo. Karisa is a graduate in agribusiness from Garfield, Kan. Zachary is the son of Gary and Linda Stuchlik. Karisa is the daughter of Eldon and Karlene Meckfessel.

The couple are planning a Feb. 26, 2000, wedding in Larned, Kan.

Taylor/Kobbeman

Brandon Taylor and Liberty Kobbeman wish to announce their engagement. Brandon is the director of sales at the Manhattan Hampton Inn. Liberty is a senior in elementary education from Lincoln, Kan. Brandon is the son of Ed Taylor and Jeri Sanders. Liberty is the daughter of Shawn and Rachelle Kobbeman.

The couple are planning a Oct. 28, 2000, wedding in Manhattan.

Ward/Pettigrew

Jason Ward and Amy Pettigrew wish to announce their engagement. Jason is a graduate of Washburn Law School from Fairway, Kan. Amy is a senior in marketing and international business from Topeka. Jason is the son of Roger and Judy Ward. Amy is the daughter of Julie and Steve Bradley.

The couple are planning a Sept. 9, 2000, wedding in Topeka.

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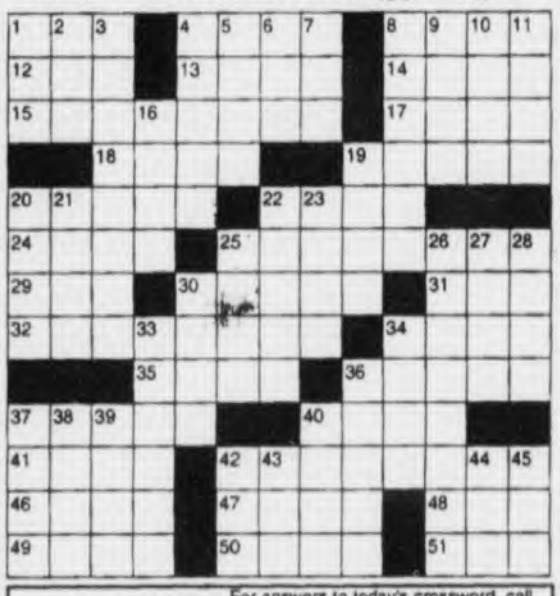
ACROSS
1 Wield a needle
4 35th anniversary gift
8 Layer
12 "— Little Teapot"
13 Mr. Sharif
14 "— take arms against a sea of troubles"
15 Belle Starr's work
17 Carry
18 Retain
19 "— dance, don't ask me"
20 Unexceptionally?
22 Orbital point
24 Skirt length
25 Ringo Starr's concern
29 Hosp. area
30 Cinderella's aide
31 Through
32 Brenda Starr, for one
34 Suspend
35 Prejudice
36 Denominations
37 Cellist Casals
40 Inca territory
41 Bread spread
42 Bart Starr's forte
46 Bank transaction
47 Touch
48 Place-kicker's pride
49 Breather?
50 One of LaToya's brothers
51 Early bird

DOWN
1 Round Table address
2 Ostrich's cousin
3 Dead in the water
4 Cheerfully festive
5 Surrounded by
6 Rather or Rowan
7 Work unit
8 Flimsy structure
9 Sandwich treat
10 — impasse
11 Legal wrong
16 Aaron's daughter
19 As God — witness, ..."
20 Eastern potentate
21 Immoral habit
22 Sign of spring
23 Sound of contentment
25 Computer output
26 Leave the premises
27 "— She Sweet?"
28 Makes it?
30 Cold, in Catalan
33 Rectangular
34 KFC additive
36 Argument
37 Survey
38 Felipe of baseball
39 Rowan Atkinson role
40 Sulk
42 Corpulent
43 Sapporo sash
44 Journal
45 Journey segment

Solution time: 28 mins.

L	A	L	A		P	O	D		M	O	A	T
A	L	A	N		I	R	E		I	N	G	A
R	O	O	T		A	B	C		A	C	E	D
D	E	S	I	G	N		L	A	M	E		
			Q	U	O	T	A	T	I	O	N	S
B	O	G	U	S		O	R	E		V	I	E
A	B	I	E		E	W	E		G	E	N	E
R	I	G		A	L	E		H	E	R	E	S
B	E	A	R	M	A	R	K	E	T			
		N	A	P	S		A	M	A	Z	E	D
J	E	T	S		T	O	R		W	O	V	E
A	T	I	P		I	D	A		A	N	I	L
M	A	C	Y		C	A	T		Y	E	L	L

Yesterday's answer 12-3



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-3 CRYPTOQUIP

L Y E U J B W Y U T A E P A E G G I W C C X T B P U Y X E I W B Z U Z C P E L B U N Y? E N Y E P J T P E N A G A U.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D BET THAT ALL HIGH-RANKING SALT MAGNATES HAVE TO BE MOVERS AND SHAKERS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals A

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S movie times

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Blue Streak" 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"For Love of the Game" 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Runaway Bride" 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"An Ideal Husband" 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Bats" 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Stir of Echoes" 7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"End of Days" 7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Toy Story II" 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"The Bone Collector" 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Insider" 9:50 p.m.
"Music of the Heart" 7:15 p.m.
"Pokémon" 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"Dogma" 7:15 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Sleepy Hollow" 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The World Is Not Enough" 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Bachelor" 7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Anywhere But Here" 7:05 p.m, 9:30 p.m.
"The Messenger" 9:35 p.m.

"Double Jeopardy" 7:20 p.m.



The Kiev Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at the McCain box office, 532-6428.

COURTESY PHOTOS BY ANDREW OXENHAM

premierePERFORMANCE

McCain Auditorium to be starting point for Kiev Ballet national tour

BY SHANNON DELMEZ
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will have the honor of launching the tour of a significant ballet company at 7 p.m. Sunday when the Ukraine's Kiev Ballet takes the McCain Auditorium stage for its performance of "The Nutcracker."

"To have the Kiev Ballet, which is one of the premier ballet companies in the entire world, performing this 'Nutcracker' means it's going to be an outstanding show," said Thom Jackson, marketing development officer for McCain. "They are going on a national tour, starting on the 5th of December, with the performance right here in McCain. It's the premiere performance that is going to be happening here. It's kind of monumental."

Jackson said having the Kiev Ballet make its premiere performance at K-State is an unusual experience.

"This is a rare opportunity in which we're not just a stopping point, but we are the starting point for a national tour," he said. "Most national tours would start off in some place like New York, or Boston or Chicago. Universities are typically the secondary cities. What makes this particular 'Nutcracker' extra special for us is that it's the very first time that the Kiev Ballet has performed in the United States."

The premiere performance is not the only thing that will make this "Nutcracker" an atypical show. This version will be more like the original version of the story, Jackson said.

"'The Nutcracker' traditionally has been done as a formal ballet," he said. "When it originated, it had both formal dance ballet and also folk dancing. There was a more hometown style to the show at the turn of the century."

Jackson said that when "The Nutcracker" began to grow in popularity, especially after coming to the United States, it became more of a higher art form, and the folk-dancing sections were removed. At that point, the show became strictly ballet.

"There are European touring companies, as well as American touring companies, that have gone so far away from the original that it's not even a Christmas story anymore," he said.

Jackson said this version will return to the original E.T.A. Hoffman book "The Nutcracker," because of a particular group of dancers, known as the Ukrainian Shumka dancers of Canada, that will perform with the Kiev Ballet. This group will perform the folk dances that were removed from the more current version of "The Nutcracker."



"Shumka means 'whirlwind' in Ukrainian, and that's what it's going to be like," said Joel White, production intern for McCain and junior in mass communications. "These guys are fast and they're going to jump around."

White said the Shumka dancers will be what makes audience members remember this particular "Nutcracker."

"These are the guys that are going to set this show apart from all other 'Nutcrackers' that most people have seen," he said. "They are going to be used in different parts of the ballet. They're going to be used as the mice in the battle scene. They're also going to be doing certain dances. One is called the Trepak, which is a traditional Russian 'Nutcracker' dance that is used in the battle scene.

"They will also do the Hopak, which is a traditional Ukrainian grand finale dance. These guys are going to be very fun to watch."

Although the show will incorporate folk dancing, the Kiev Ballet still will perform most of the show, Jackson said.

Of the 1,780 seats available for Sunday's performance, Jackson said 1,200 tickets already have been sold. Tickets range in price, with orchestra seats going for $28 for the general public, $26 for seniors and $14 for students and children; lower balcony seats, which are $24 for the general public, $22 for seniors and $12 for students and children; and upper balcony seats, which are $18 for the general public, $16 for seniors and $9 for students and children.

"They're going to be a visual feast," White said. "It's just going to be great to watch."

K-State calendars to feature professional photographer

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Collegiate Calendars is hoping to improve the professional quality of the Men and Women of K-State calendars and its contest following a year of restructuring.

One of the improvements is the addition of a professional model photographer for the calendar shoot, said Bill Price, vice president of sponsorship and promotions.

"Jim Blakly will be photographing the shoot. He has been published in Cosmopolitan," Price said.

In addition to a professional photographer, Collegiate Calendars will have a photoshoot stylist to fix the models' hair and clothes and show proper poses.

A model coordinator also will be available to make sure the models' needs and wants are taken care of, Price said.

"The models will be experiencing a truly professional photo shoot," he said.

Dave Lewis, vice president of promotions for Collegiate Calendars, said the improvements are a good reason for potential contestants to try out for the calendar.

"One of the biggest things we want to get out to the public is all of the internal restructuring we've done," Lewis said. "We want to take the photographs and the calendars to the next level."

Price said he agreed that Blakly's addition would help with the quality of the calendars.

"We want the pictures to be as professional as any other national calendars."

— Bill Price, vice president of sponsorship and promotions

"We want the pictures to be as professional as any other national calendars," he said. "We restructured for success and to produce the best calendar possible."

The models for both the men's and women's calendars will be chosen from K-State students who participate in a contest this spring, Price said.

The first 36 men and 36 women who send in the entry forms will be chosen to compete in one of the three nights of the contest.

"The contest consists of three rounds: the formal round, the casual round and the athletic round," Price said.

The formal round will require the men to wear suits or tuxedos and the women to wear cocktail dresses.

The casual round will have the contestants wearing T-shirts and jeans or shorts. The athletic round will consist of workout clothing or swim wear.

"We want to stress that this is not a swimsuit contest," Price said. "We know that some people are a little apprehensive about going onstage in a swimsuit."

He said a new addition to the contest is the opportunity for all of the contestants to have their names given to *www.e-talentbase.com*, a talent database company that takes orders from companies in search of models.

Any student can enter in the contest and have a shot at being added to the database, Price said.

"We're not after the sexiest women or the buffest men," he said.

Lewis said there are no physical requirements to compete in the contest.

"Basically, we're looking to see if you photograph well and look good in a calendar," he said.

The winners will be selected by a panel of judges. The judges will be representatives from the contest's sponsors as well as students from K-State greek organizations.

Price said that once the judges are chosen, they will go through a training session to learn the certain key areas of judging.

"We are trying to have better-qualified people to judge the contest," he said.

Lewis said a training session makes the judging system better.

"We're striving to be even more fair than last year," he said.

The winners of both the men's and women's contests will travel to South Fork, Texas, for the photo shoot at the end of May.

"The photo shoot is the week after finals and commencement, so students won't miss any classes," Price said.

Entry forms, contest information and exact contest dates will be available immediately after the semester break, he said. Contestants are chosen on a first come, first served basis.

"It's going to be the same exciting, upbeat, fun contest as before," Price said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



100 housing/ real estate

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry/ storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. $430/ month. Available January 1. Evenings 537-6216, days 556-2923.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

WANTED: STUDIO or small **APARTMENT** close to campus. Call collect: (316)686-4823.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $235/ month. Call 770-3167 for more info.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-TRADITIONAL female with pets seeks roommate. No smoking. Pets considered. $135 plus KPL. 10 minutes from campus. (785)494-2366.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **WASHER/ DRYER** $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

150 Sublease

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Chase Apartments, four-bedroom, two baths, $230/ month. Call Will at 770-0489.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female needed to sublease room in two-bedroom apartment close to campus. (913)636-3746.

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, close to campus, quiet area. Available January 1, $490/ month. **CALL 539-4718.**

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901.

SUBLEASE: THREE-BEDROOM, one block from campus and Aggieville. Water/ trash paid. Laundry, $225/ month. Available at semester. Call 537-7810 or 565-0873.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to Aggieville and school. $495/month. Central air, trash paid. 539-2059.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRIVER TO drive seniors to church every Sunday. Vehicle provided. Must be 25 or older and have good driving record. $25/ Sunday. Call 537-0518, ask for Rev. McConnell.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

MICROSTATION OPERATOR. DPRA Incorporated, a progressive environmental consulting firm, has a temporary part-time with flexible hours opportunity for an individual with Microstation training and experience to convert as-built construction drawings to electronic files. Requires vocational training or equivalent in the Microstation Software Application. All levels of experience will be considered. Must be self-motivated and able to produce accurate material within prescribed deadlines. Position duration dependent on contract continuation. Submit letter of interest including salary requirements, resume, college or vocational training transcripts and two professional references by December 12, 1999 to: DPRA Inc., Attn: Digital Records, 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax: (785)539-5353.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

STUDENT SERVICE Technician to work as part of a team that responds to maintenance requests and emergencies on weekends and evenings. Desire experience in building trades (carpentry, plumbing, electrical or painting). Must be responsible, resourceful and able to workindependently. Tools, equipment and training provided. $6.20/ hour base rate plus pay for "on call" hours. Apply: Housing and Dining Services, Facilities Management, L.W. Davenport Building, 1548 Denison Avenue by 12/8/99. Telephone 532-6466 for more information, AA/EOE.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435 Computers

CTX LAPTOP- Cyrix 5x86 100MH processor, 3.5-inch floppy, external CD-ROM, 10-inch active matrix screen, Win 95, all office programs, in use in Call Hall 119 $450, (785)587-9701.

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460 Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 HONDA Prelude. 131 KM Air-conditioning, CD/ radio. Good condition. $2900 or best offer. Emin, 770-9509, e-mail emd2719@ksu.edu.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, runs great, good appearance, 150K, $3700. Call 539-5641, 12:40- 2 p.m.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Red Ford Bronco. Full-size, power everything. Chicks dig it! Must sell, $2500 or best offer. 770-9045.

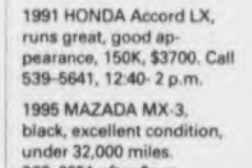
530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA Seca 550. Looks good, runs good, easy parking on campus. $1000 or best offer. Call 537-1317, ask for Jack.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com



620 Airplane Tickets

GOING TO L.A. for Christmas? Extra plane ticket. RT 12/19- 1/10, $150. Call for information. 770-3008.

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

DON'T MISS out! Limited space for Jamaica, Cancun, Aruba, Acapulco, and Florida. Prices start as low as $450. Call Joey Kramer at 539-9712 ext. 33.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**



MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. We are the biggest, best, and least expensive. Our economy hotel in Mazatlan is ocean view, one-half block from Bora Bora and two blocks from Joe's Oyster Bar. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

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SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SILVER bracelet with real little flowers in it. Reward if found. Call Mary, 587-4140.

TWO SETS of keys found in Umberger 105 a few weeks ago. Each ring has several keys on it. Claim in Umberger 123, Extension Administration Office.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Across from campus. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $460. central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 539-2482.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

CUTE, CLEAN studios available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-2305.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. $350. Short-term lease. Available now. 770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

WAREHAM BRIGHT one-bedroom with balcony, $475/ month and studio $370/ month. Call MDI at 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available January in nice four-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, close to campus, spacious fenced backyard. $235 negotiable. 770-9123, 587-8125.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 28'X56' double wide. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Family and living room. Financing available. 770-9904.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. $218/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah, 565-9672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom country home, 10 minutes from KSU. All appliances. Available now. (785)494-2720.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester starting in January. Four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, big kitchen, clean, quiet. Call April/ Amanda/ Amy. 776-9041.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three-bedroom. Quiet, big backyard, lake area, $210/month plus utilities. 776-5636, 587-9756.

THREE CHRISTIANS seeking female roommate for four-bedroom apartment January 1- July 31. $218.75 plus one-fourth phone. 770-9117.

TWO CHRISTIAN girls need roommate. Two-bedroom one block from campus, very nice and cheap ($157/ month). Call 770-8038.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Four-bedroom, two bath available end of semester. $228.50/ month each. Water/ trash/ cable paid. 537-8568.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

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1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
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each word over 20 $.25 per word

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20 words or less $9.85
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20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips



Belfast Cabinet meets, signs British-Irish pact

■ Meeting of Protestants, Catholics shatters taboos.

BY SHAWN POGATCHNIK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On a day of historic firsts and defining moments, Irish Republican Army supporters sat down with their Protestant antagonists on Thursday in a new Northern Ireland government.

That first meeting produced no decisions but encouraged great hopes that three decades of bloodshed truly might be at an end.

"It seems we are at the end of a terrible era of violence and suffering, and at the beginning of a new era of life here," said Seamus Mallon, the Catholic deputy leader of the new government. "People are almost afraid to express that hope."

In that cautious spirit, the day passed in Belfast without the sort of big celebrations that followed the IRA cease-fire of 1994, which didn't last, and without the kind of mass protests that killed a short-lived attempt at power-sharing in 1974.

"It was a good start," said Martin McGuinness, the former IRA commander who now is responsible for education. He called the meeting cordial, respectful and businesslike.

"It is now possible to believe the day of the gun and the bomb are in fact over," President Clinton said in Seattle. It was Clinton's man, former Sen. George Mitchell, who prodded the parties to make the concessions necessary to form a government.

Earlier in Dublin, the Republic of Ireland amended its 1937 constitution to drop its territorial claim to the British province. Britain and Ireland also signed treaties to create all-Ireland and British-Irish institutions envisaged in the Good Friday accord of 1998.

"As we look into a new millennium, the people of Ireland and Britain are redefining their relationships as partners and equals," said Irish President Mary McAleese, a Belfast-born Catholic who had lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

In Belfast, 10 Protestant and Catholic ministers of the new power-sharing Cabinet sat down around a circular table inside Stormont Parliament Building to discuss, for 80 taboo-shattering minutes, how their new coalition would work.

They have to operate a government with broad domestic responsibilities, though the British government retains control of foreign affairs, taxes, policing and criminal justice.

At midnight Wednesday, the British government ended 27 years of direct rule — a system imposed in place of a Protestant-dominated Stormont Parliament that governed Northern Ireland from 1921 to 1972. In the long and bloody troubles, in which 3,600 people died, 1972 was the worst year of all, with 467 deaths.

First Minister David Trimble said the Protestants of his Ulster Unionist Party were eager to govern alongside their three unlikely partners: the moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, and the hard-line Protestants of the Democratic Unionist Party.

"Of course we'll have differences of opinion," said Trimble, a co-winner of last year's Nobel Peace Prize, "but we'll make this thing work."

In one sign of difficulties ahead, the Democratic Unionists' two Cabinet ministers boycotted the meeting to protest Sinn Fein's involvement. And a DUP supporter heckled Trimble as he spoke, waving a banner that read, "For Sale: Ulster. For details contact D. Trimble."

The Democratic Unionists' deputy leader, Peter Robinson, said his party would never sit in Cabinet with the representatives of armed terror, who to this day still have not expressed any remorse for the death and destruction that they visited on this community. Robinson holds the title of minister for regional development in the Cabinet.



BERRY HARVEST

Six-year-old Jonathan Sachs, of Manhattan, picks wild berries with his godfather, Dan Overly, on the side of Manhattan Country Club hill on Thursday afternoon. Overly, visiting from Jackson, Miss., had collected a bag full of bright orange bittersweet vine, a plant he says is extinct in the rest of the country, during the outing.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ *COLLEGIAN*

FORENSICS

■ *continued from page 1*

the students are worrying more about their finals than hammering out their speeches," Brown said. "This is the last meet of the semester, so we would like to finish strong."

Last year, K-State's forensics program finished third in the country, and both Burtis and Brown said a national championship for the program is a possibility in the future.

"Our ultimate goal, of course, is to get a national championship," Brown said. "The debate squad has been national champions, but not many universities can make the claim that they are one of the very best in their all-around programs."

TREE

■ *continued from page 1*

The owner of the property is Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering.

Justin Ringwald, pledge class president, said the participants did not know Hightower owned the property.

"The fraternity was going to go without a tree, so our pledge class got together and decided we'd go get one," he said. "We had no idea whose it was.

"It was a stupid decision, I guess."

Ricker said the fraternity did not condone theft of any kind.

"We are dealing with this within the house," Ricker said. "This is being taken very seriuosly — since it's a felony theft and since it was taken from a dean's yard. It's not going to be incredibly severe, because we can only go so far with what we do. But action will be taken."

The tree was valued at $800. The crime will be considered a felony theft, not a misdemeanor, because the theft amount is more than $500.

Hightower declined to comment on the situation.

Members of the fraternity met Thursday night to discuss the theft, Ricker said. He said the meeting was just to let all of the fraternity members know what happened.

"Not everyone knew what had happened," Ricker said. "We just talked about the exact circumstances surrounding the situation."

Ricker said the active body of the fraternity was going to have another meeting today to decide on punishment.

"This is a totally new incident for us," he said. "We're going to have another meeting tomorrow and decide what we're going to do."

Ringwald, freshman in computer engineering, said the pledges realized the incident was a mistake.

"The active body has discussed it. They're not taking it lightly," he said. "I have no idea what they're going to do. We've discussed it. Now we're just waiting to find out what's going to happen and what we need do."

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There is still time to register!
Fifth Annual Rural Policy Symposium
The Future of Technology and Rural Kansas: Growth Towns or Ghost Towns?
December 7, 1999 8:30- 3:30
K-State Student Union
$25 Registration includes Lunch, break, and materials.
Register by Phone: 532-5569 or FAX 532-5637

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Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Welcome Students and Staff!

JOIN THE DIRECTORY
Call at 532-6560

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
◆ Sunday ◆
Morning Worship
8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) 5th & Humboldt 776-8790
Sunday
8:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship
9:45 a.m. - College/Young Adult Bible Class
10:55 a.m. - Traditional Worship
11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. - Pizza and Bible Study

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz • 776-8821
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School all ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastors: Jim Reed, Frank Pritz, & Ken Wills
fumc@flinthills.com
www.flinthills.com/~fumc

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

Christian Science Church
Danforta Chapel
Sunday Service 5p.m.
Wednesday Meeting 5:30p.m.
Reading Room 105 N.4th St.
T W TH 11-1

Westview Community Church
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.
Located 1 1/2 mile West of Holidome
Phone: 537-7171
Contemporary Praise & Morning Worship Services
8:30, 9:45 & 11:00a.m.
Sunday School of Christian Living Classes
9:45 a.m.
College/Career Class offered
Visit our Website at:
www.networksplus.com/westview
Pastor David Thompson

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Living Water Ranch Church
An Affiliate of RHEMA Bible Church aka Kenneth Hagin Ministries
SUNDAY
Sunday Broadcast 9:05 a.m. on 95.3 FM
School of the Bible 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Fellowships 7 p.m., call for location
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
STERLING HUDGINS-PASTOR
Located 12 miles north of Tuttle Creek Dam, turn off Hwy. 13 at the sign.
4150 LIVING WATER DR.
OLSBURG, KS 66520
(785)468-3615

ST. MARY MAGDALENE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION
ECM Bldg. 1021 Denison, 2 South.
539-3440
Services: Divine Liturgy 9:30 AM First and Third Saturdays Monthly in the ECM Nave
Visit the K-State OCF webpage at www.ksu.edu/orthodox

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School and Adult Ed. Class at 9:30 a.m.
Worship at 10:45 a.m.
Thurs. 7 p.m. Taizé Worship
Sunday Message
"Ready or Not!"
By Eldon Epp

CRESTVIEW
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,
Manhattan, KS 66502-9079
(785) 776--3798
crestvu@kansas.net
Christian Church
Sunday School Classes start at 9:15 a.m. followed by Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group and Children's Ministry meets at 6:00 p.m.

You are welcome at . . .
First Assembly of God
Sunday Worship Services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Kid's Church 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.
Hispanic Sunday School Service 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Todd Weston, Pastor
2310 Candlewood Dr, Manhattan, Kansas
537-7633

United Methodist Campus Ministry
Bible Study
9:00 Tues. Nights
1021 Denison
Contemporary Worship Service
6:15 Sunday Nights
Following Meals For Missions
1021 Denison
Meals For Missions
5:30 p.m. Every Sunday
$2.00 Donation
1021 Denison
UMCM • 1021 Denison • 776-9278
umcm@flinthills.com

Tired? Stressed out?
Take a break with Christ.
Come to an
Advent Prayer Service
Sunday, December 5
1:30-2:30 p.m.
St. Isidore's Student Center
(corner of Denison and Anderson)
Everyone's Welcome!
Stressed out? Tired?

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Church
New Home
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Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
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CHRIST
MATT CARTER
Campus Minister
Sunday
Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Devotional 6 p.m.
Student Dinner 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens 539-6581

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
ECM Campus Center
1021 Denison
539-4281
ecm@ksu.edu
Food 'n' Fun 'n' Fellowship
Sunday 5:30 p.m.
Worship
Wednesday 8:30 p.m.
Home of the Christian Explorers
David Jones, Campus Pastor

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
776-2227
9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU - DANFORTH CHAPEL
christluth.@networksplus.net

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"The Welcome Place"
Saturday
6 p.m. Traditional Evening Service
Sunday
8:30 a.m. Early Traditional Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Contemporary Service
(9:30 - 9:45 a.m. Fellowship)
http://stlukes@flinthills.com
330 Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Lutheran Campus Ministry
at Luther House 1745 Anderson
Sunday Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. at Danforth Chapel
www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca
Pastor Jayne Thompson
(pastorj@ksu.edu) 539-4451
— Open to All —

Word of Faith Family Church
Meeting at Ramada Plaza Hotel
(17th & Anderson)
Morning Worship
Sunday 10 a.m.
Wednesday Home Bible Study 7 p.m.
Pastor Mike Aldrich 539-7902

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Please join us on Sunday!
9 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
801 LEAVENWORTH ST.
537-0518

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PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 6, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 71



Pageant honors beauty queen

■ *See story on* **page 3**

Senate looks at proposal to revamp finals week

■ Plan would separate week of finals into 2 periods broken up by weekend; surveys show split student support.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Finals week could undergo changes if Student Senate decides to pass a resolution favoring a weekend break.

The change would split finals week into two separate weeks, beginning on Thursday and lasting through the following week, leaving the weekend in between as a rest period for students.



HEINRICH

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said the issue is in the preliminary stages.

"We basically are doing research and getting feedback from students right now," he said. "We're working with the Registrar's Office. We've distributed surveys to see what students wanted."

At this point, survey results have been pretty evenly split, Heinrich said.



ECKERT

"It's about 50-50 right now," he said. "We'd like to get a little more publicity with this to see what students want."

Gabe Eckert, student body vice president, said Senate definitely will approve a resolution next semester concerning finals week.

"It will be one of two things," he said. "We will either pass a resolution supporting continuing doing finals week like we do now, or we will pass a resolution supporting changing finals week."

■ *See* FINALS *on* PAGE 10



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

SNOW SURPRISE

Alicia Rockers throws snow in the air Sunday morning in front of her uncle's house on 10th Street. Manhattan received its first snowfall of the year Saturday night, dropping 1 to 2 inches.

New Web site offers students information on government

■ Voter.com aims to simplify process of deciding on candidate to vote for.

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

Potential voters in the 18- to 24-year-old age demographic historically have shown little motivation to appear at the polls on election day.

Voter.com, a new political Web source that caters especially to college students, is attempting to develop connections between college students and the government.



■ COLLEGE VOTERS
The new political Web source can be found on the Web at www.voter.com.

"The genesis of the idea came from our 26-year-old CEO, Justin Dangle," Priscilla Huff, Voter.com news director, said. "We're trying to make it easier for the average voter to decide who they will vote for. It can be difficult to find out what a candidate believes in."

Voters of all political leanings can find candidates and ideas they can identify with on the site, and undecided voters are given the chance to analyze the various candidates' platforms. Voter.com gathers information on candidates' and different special interest groups' ideologies and news stories from the political arena, all of which can easily be obtained with the click of a mouse, Huff said.

The site uses drop-down menus to facilitate comparison of different candidates and their positions, Huff said.

"The information is all entered by the candidates," Huff said. "You're getting it straight from them. It's a tool for them to get their message out."

Encouraging young people to get involved in the political process is important, said John Fliter, assistant professor of political science.

"I think it is a good idea. A lot of young people use the Internet," Fliter said. "That age group historically has the lowest voter turnout. Despite lots of efforts, it

■ *See* VOTERS *on* PAGE 10

Cats officially accept invitation to Holiday Bowl

■ 10-1 K-State plans trip to San Diego after being overlooked for bid to BCS.

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

It's official.

K-State and the Big 12 Conference announced Sunday that K-State had accepted the invitation to participate in the Culligan Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Diego, Calif.

K-State, after posting a 10-1 overall in the regular season, was not chosen for the second-straight season by the ABC Sports Bowl Championship Series. The team then voted to make the trip to San Diego rather than to Dallas for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

"I think a lot of guys just wanted to go to San Diego, especially because it was something different, and a lot of guys haven't been to California and weren't getting there anytime soon," junior safety Jarrod Cooper said.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Cotton Bowl officials were not able to make a commitment to K-State last week because they were awaiting the outcome of the Big 12 Championship game. Snyder also said K-State went with the Holiday Bowl because it was next in the pecking order of the bowls for the conference, and so that other conference members could get into bowls.

With the distance of Dallas vs. the distance of San Diego in mind, Snyder said he regrets that Wildcat fans might not be able to make the trip to California.

"I feel badly for those fans who this would impact, who would not be able to follow their football team because of the distance and location," Snyder said. "I really do feel badly for them, and our players feel the same way.

"Our fans have been so important to us and followed us tremendously well wherever we have gone, and I feel badly for them. But nevertheless, this is where we are."

The K-State football program and Snyder took a hit Sunday on the ABC Sports "Bowl Selection Show" that when college football studio analyst Terry Bowden said with wins against opponents such as Temple, UTEP and Utah State, K-State won't ever get into a BCS game.

Snyder fired back, saying Bowden is wrong and K-State always has controlled its destiny, no matter what the strength of schedule might be.

"I'll get there quicker than he will," Snyder said of Bowden. "It won't impact what we do here in this foot-

■ *See* BOWL *on* PAGE 10

NASA receives no signal from lander in latest attempt

By JOHN ANTCZAK
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — For a straight third day, NASA's Deep Space Network antennas listened in vain Sunday for a signal from the Mars Polar Lander.

NASA officials said a communications window opened at 12:50 a.m. CST and closed 10 minutes later without any apparent transmission from the surface of the Red Planet.

Mission commentator David Seidel at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said analysis of the data was continuing, but there appeared not to have been any linkup with the lander.

The lander, if working properly, was supposed to have switched radios to relay a signal through NASA's orbiting Mars Global Surveyor. But the mapping spacecraft only sent its own data and none from the lander.

Sunday's only other communications opportunity, using the original radio, was scheduled for 11:40 p.m. CST to 1:55 a.m. CST.

Lack of any signals since shortly before Friday's scheduled landing left mission officials with hope only that the little craft survived the touchdown and, on its own, was taking steps to establish contact.

Failure of the $165 million Mars Polar Lander would be a double blow to NASA's JPL, still smarting from the September loss of its sibling spacecraft, the Mars Climate Orbiter.

Richard Cook, the spacecraft operations manager, acknowledged late Saturday after a second day of silence that there was less confidence, but he said there were many things that could be tried to get a signal.

The lander was supposed to have signaled immediately after Friday afternoon's touchdown about 500 miles from the Martian south pole.

Two tiny probes designed to fall separately from orbit and plunge into the surface also failed to send signals.

Controllers continued to operate on the assumption that the landing was successful because the spacecraft was in excellent condition just prior to entry and analysis showed its trajectory was good.

Engineers have theorized that the craft set down in a position that has kept its dish antenna from pointing at Earth, or that it settled into a soft surface.

Sunday's first communication window was based on a contingency program carried aboard the lander.

The craft was designed to communicate directly with Earth through a directional dish antenna. But its programing included instruc-

■ *See* MARS *on* PAGE 10

Volleyball team's season comes to halt with loss to Colorado State

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The No. 19 K-State volleyball team's season ended in four games Friday night when it was defeated 12-15, 15-8, 13-15 and 10-15 by No. 11 Colorado State at Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo., in the second round of the Mountain Regional of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament.

Despite outkilling and outdigging the Rams (30-2), K-State (21-9) was dominated at the net, being outblocked 22.5 to 8.

The Wildcats opened the first game with a quick 3-0 lead before watching Colorado State go on an 8-0 run to take the lead. K-State closed the lead to within one point on four different occasions but weren't able to regain control as they were beaten 15-12.

Game two was quite different from the first game. The Cats jumped out to a 4-0 lead and never looked back as they won 15-8, never relinquishing the lead.

The Cats used a 9-1 run in game three to overcome an early 4-0 deficit, but unfortunately for K-State, the Rams reeled off seven consecutive points to push the score to 12-9. After coping with yet another Cat comeback that tied the game at 13, Colorado State then finished the game, claiming the last two points for the 15-13 win.

In what was to be the last game of the season for the Cats, the Rams took control, scoring six straight points to break a tie at seven. Despite fighting back with three points of their own to get within four at 14-10, the Cats were finished off at 15-10.

■ *See* VOLLEYBALL *on* PAGE 10



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin responds to an official's call during the second round of the Mountain Regional of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament on Saturday night in Fort Collins, Colo.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiao-Min Lin, "From Nanocrystals to Nanocrystal Superlattices: Synthesis and Properties," at 9:30 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.

■ Golf Course Superintendents Association of America will meet at 5 p.m. today in Throckmorton 2024.

■ Thesis/Dissertation Support Group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Lafene 209.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6 tonight at Lucky BrewGrille.

■ Amnesty International will meet from 8 to 10 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery for spirit-lifting letter writing.

■ Dr. Amanat Ullah Khan will present "The Role of GIS in Health-Care Delivery in Dhaka City, Bangladesh," at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Sponsored by the Department of Geography, Gamma Theta Upsilon and the South Asia Center.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have the last chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the K-State Union Recration Area. All members are welcome to come bowl with Golden Key.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Education Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 106.

■ Black Student Union will have its last required general meeting for the semester at 7 p.m. Tuesday. We will be reflecting on the semester and talking about the Big 12 Conference. Attendance will be taken.

■ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206. Guest speaker will be a nurse practitioner.

■ Block and Bridle will have a Christmas party at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at Bobby T's Bar & Deli. Remember to bring a canned good for the Flint Hills Breadbasket drive.

■ Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 163. We will go to the K-State Student Union for pizza following the meeting.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

■ At 9:29 a.m., Frank Andrade, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported an Australian Spruce Christmas tree had been taken. Loss is $1,000.

■ At 9:50 a.m., Taylor Allen Carrier, Marlatt 526, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 9:59 a.m., John Michael Hayden, Marlatt 517, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2:19 p.m., Jamie Joseph Siebert, 612 Osage St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 4:37 p.m., Melinda A. Powell, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Released on $250 bond.

■ At 7:39 p.m., Paul Leonard Levine, 1545 Denison Ave., was arrested for obstruction of legal process, forgery and making false writing.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Revel Leah Herndon, 1306 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

■ At 1:51 a.m., Tracy Dawn Harder, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 2:18 a.m., Gavin Michael Banister, 2431 Woodway Place, Apt. C, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:55 p.m., Sherri Renae Howard, 1521 Leavenworth St., Apt. 4, was arrested for theft and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 3:29 p.m., Nicholas James Dirkse, 1510 College Ave., Apt. B-2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $99.

■ At 3:58 p.m., Joel Brett Ginther, 1016 Juliette Ave., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for dangerous dog at large.

■ At 4:29 p.m., Gregory Scott Geyer, Mission, Kan., was arrested for forgery and unlawful use of financial card. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:54 p.m., Nathan J. Fishback, 1411 LeGore Lane, Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.

■ At 5:10 p.m., James Robert Jones Jr., 1912 Valley Drive, was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 7 p.m., Michael James Faust, 2410 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. 1, was arrested for unlawful possess of depressants/stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 7 p.m., Philip Buck Kinsinger, 1431 Cambridge Place, Apt. 2, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants/stimulants and possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ At 9:29 p.m., Timothy Wayne Jones, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 9:31 p.m., Curtis Michael Hall, 2021 College Ave, was arrested for criminal damage to property and obstruction of legal process.

■ At 11:36 p.m., Jason Paul Nickerson, Paxico, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

■ At 12:20 a.m., Clint Blake Edrington, 808 Yuma St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:30 a.m., Brett Lee Counselman, Haymaker 614, was arrested for DUI, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and no drug tax stamp.

■ At 12:34 a.m., Michael Alexander Sergent, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:33 a.m., Jamie C. Alstrom, Ford 840, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of Kansas ID card.

■ At 2:21 a.m., Patrick B. Fearis and Christina L. Alford, no addresses available, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 2:58 a.m., Jason Thomas McMahon, 1838 Anderson Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:13 a.m., Kelsey Jean Finger, 2215 College Ave., Apt. G-327, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:27 a.m., Brock J. Centlivre, 2215 College Ave., G-225, and Justin M. Cosby, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 2, were issued notices to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 5:03 a.m., Benjamin Joseph Burns, Goodnow 602, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

■ At 10:35 p.m., Zachary Aaron Green, 1001 Sunset Ave., was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

■ At 12:45 a.m., Katise R. Luberus, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 1, was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 1:51 a.m., Erin Scott Bright, 1114 Fremont St., Apt. 7, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Paulicia Collette Bender, 2014 Seaton Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for aggravated assault.

■ At 3:05 a.m., Ryan Alan Otten, Moore 238, was arrested for possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:10 a.m., Jason Ronald Peter, 2448 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:34 a.m., Kristi Ann O'Kelly, 704 S. Juliette Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for criminal damage to property, assault and intimidation of a witness. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Debate on evolution to take stage with high school play

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Drama teacher Kevin Kneisley not only expects heated comment about the play Hutchinson High School will stage in February — he's hoping for it.

"Inherit the Wind" dramatizes the 1925 trial in Tennessee of John T. Scopes, charged with violating state law by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution to his high school students.

Scopes was convicted and fined $100.

The play, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was made into the classic 1960 film of the same name. In the play and the movie, the names of Scopes, prosecutor William Jennings Bryant and defense lawyer Clarence Darrow are changed.

"I have always been concerned by the issues of academic freedom, religious intolerance and intellectual censorship," Kneisley said. "I jumped at the chance to produce this play, which brings to life what truly was the trial of the century."

Rebels turn to guerrilla war as Russia continues attacks

NAZRAN, Russia — As Russia has tightened its circle around Grozny and continued to pummel the Chechen capital with air and artillery attacks, Chechen rebels have turned increasingly to guerrilla tactics, the Russian military said Sunday.

It's a dangerous shift for Russia, which had been hoping to avoid a close-fought war for fear of high casualties among its soldiers.

Because the Russian forces have occupied the greater part of Chechnya, blocking several strategic regions, Chechnya's "illegal armed formations were increasingly using guerrilla methods of warfare," Col. Gennady Alyokhin, a Russian military spokesman, said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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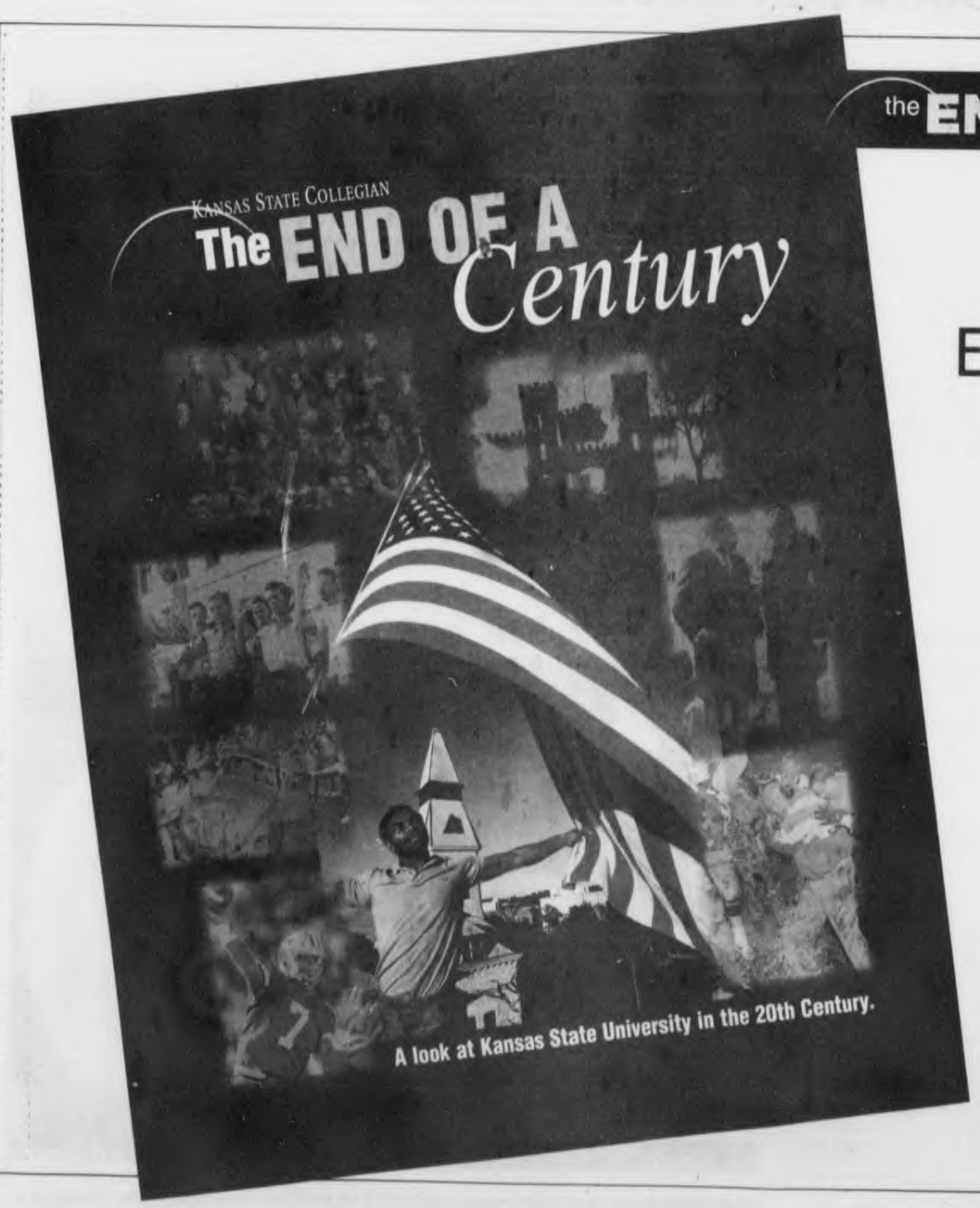
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A compilation of this semester's Wednesday features.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Miss Black and Gold contestant Robyn Reed helps fellow candidate Rebecca Hardy get ready before the competitions. Reed was crowned Miss Black and Gold at the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha's first Miss Black and Gold Pageant.
EVAN SEMON/ *COLLEGIAN*

black and gold BEAUTY

Pageant raises money for scholarships; winner advances to regional competition



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Rebecca Hardy, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, participates in the talent competition at the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha's first Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Hardy dressed up as pop legend Tina Turner and performed "Proud Mary."

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robyn Reed was crowned Miss Black and Gold at the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha's first Miss Black and Gold Pageant.

The pageant, which was Friday evening, is an Alpha Phi Alpha philanthropic event featured at other universities as a way to raise money and help contestants improve their confidence and skills.

"Overall, we believe it was a huge success," said Brandon Clark, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

"We were really proud of the turnout since it was our first Miss Black and Gold Pageant."

Money was raised through an admissions fee to the pageant and by having the contestants sell advertisements for the program booklet.

Clark said the money raised during the pageant will go toward the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship. Marshall was a U.S. Supreme Court justice and member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

The contestants who competed for the title of Miss Black and Gold were Rebecca Hardy, sophomore in apparel marketing and design; Tramaine Watts, freshman in pre-health professions program; Robyn Reed, junior in economics and social sciences; Megan Smith, freshman in pre-professional elementary education; Latasha Reed, freshman in biology; Felicia Walker, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Ashley Hinson, sophomore in pre-health professions program; and Emily Russell, freshman in kinesiology.

The contestants competed in five events — business attire, talent, swimsuit, evening gown and question and answer.

Carlos Etter, junior in management information systems and director and coordinator of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, said the contestants were interviewed and then chosen by a selection committee.

Several awards were given out at the pageant. Hardy won the awards for Miss Congeniality and Miss Scrapbook; Watts won Miss Sisterhood and Robyn Reed won Miss Talent and Miss Elegance.

The Royalty Court consisted of Latasha Reed, who was crowned Miss Gold; Walker, who was crowned Miss Black; and Robyn Reed, the overall winner.

Clark said Robyn Reed received a $300 scholarship to be used for books and tuition."It was very exciting. It was an honor to represent the Kappa Tau chapter and be an honorary member," Robyn Reed said. "The royal court is responsible for community service, brainstorming some ideas for the brothers to implement."

Clark said Robyn Reed will compete in the regional Miss Black and Gold Competition in March at the Alpha Phi Alpha regional convention in Cincinnati. If she wins there, she will go on to compete at the Miss Black and Gold Competition at the Alpha Phi Alpha national convention in Atlanta.

Etter said the pageant was not just about the contestants looking beautiful, but about helping them build confidence.

"The ladies worked extremely hard. They put in a lot of effort and time in the pageant," Etter said. "Practices lasted three or four hours."

Etter said Alpha Phi Alpha plans to make the pageant an annual event.

"We will have it in the fall," Etter said. "I have had several ladies express interest in the event next year."

Campaign urges citizens to report underage drinking

BY JENNIFER RYAN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new campaign against underage drinking is encouraging people to call and report it, the Kansas Department of Transportation said.

"Alcohol-related crashes for youth under 21 are extensive," Patrice Pomeroy, KDOT assistant bureau chief, said. "When we started this campaign, we assessed how bad the problem was and how to approach it."

The response to the Call/Care initiative has been good, although it is difficult to see whether reports of underaged drinking parties have increased due to the campaign or to a heightened awareness of the problem, Pomeroy said.

"The purpose of the campaign is to show people it's OK to report underage drinking. It prevents alcohol poisoning, drunk driving and other serious problems associated with underage drinking," she said.

The campaign also is being promoted through local police and attention is being directed to counties that are designated problem areas, Pomeroy said.

One focus of the campaign is to inform parents who sponsor parties and provide alcohol to their underage children that their actions are illegal.

"Parents sometimes see underage drinking as a rite of passage or that their children will drink anyway — they might as well sponsor the party," Pomeroy said.

"These parents don't realize they could be charged for providing alcohol to minors. Parents aren't aware of the consequences. There is a zero-tolerance law in Kansas, and any underage person caught drinking and driving could have their license taken away."

The Riley County Police Department is participating in the campaign and has received grant funding in order to publish handouts and reminder magnets for public awareness, said Maj. Larry Woodyard, assistant director for the RCPD.

"We have good public awareness about the problem," Woodyard said. "This campaign, combined with the Little Apple Task Force, MADD groups and others go hand-in-hand."

The response to the campaign in Manhattan is hard to measure, he said.

"This community is pretty responsive. We don't know if they are calling because of the campaign or what, but we get frequent notices of suspected underage drinking. Usually, they are in relation to excessive noise, but we don't poll the callers," Woodyard said.

"This is a good program and there needs to be public awareness," he said. "This is not the absolute and only solution, but it certainly helps."

The Manhattan High School Students Against Destructive Decisions chapter recently won a state award, partly for its work against underage drinking and drunken driving.

"One of their activities was a booth that featured an actual wrecked car that a drunk driver was driving," said Angie Cohorst, coordinator of communications for Manhattan-Odgen USD 383.

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16 reed dunn — reba


15 mike shepherd — britney spears


14 ivan kozar — riley hike (b&w only)


13 kelly glasscock — sunset


12 justin hayworth — men's crew


11 karen mikols — bullrider


10 evan semon — santana


9 steven dearinger — mud volleyball


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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Precautions necessary with genetic discovery

We just got one step closer to a world without flaws and disease.

Scientists are getting closer to breaking the human genetic code. Last week, the Human Genome Project announced it had mapped one human chromosome in its entirety. Human genes code everything from eye color to height to certain diseases. A map of our entire DNA will be both a blessing and a hindrance.

This discovery, and ones that are sure to follow, could help end disease by isolating genes that cause certain ailments and plugging in new genes with healthier codes. That's good news.

The bad news is each new discovery brings us closer to a world without flaws, some of which are blessings in disguise. Flaws build character and diversity.

Some of our greatest leaders and historical figures were born with or acquired flaws that might not exist one day. Former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was in a wheelchair. Ludwig van Beethoven, one of the greatest composers of all time, gradually lost his hearing. Without those flaws, those great leaders and many others might never have achieved greatness.

The benefits of science's new discoveries and those to come are greater than the possible losses. However, every precaution should be taken to ensure that what we lose with this new knowledge are indeed flaws.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Just for the record, as much as I love my Wildcats, every time we play a good team in a bowl game, we get beat. Be careful what you wish for.

■

I think it's pathetic that people are already calling to get rid of Asbury, especially after our come-from-behind victory over St. Louis. Let's at least wait until we lose our annual 15-20. What do you say?

■

I just wanted to thank the protesters of the World Trade Organization for their part in helping to make this world a better place.

■

Why is it that K-State football is upset at the Cotton Bowl and going to the Holiday Bowl this year? They should have just won the Big 12 Championship last year.

■

I would just like to say how disappointed I am in Bill Snyder.

■

The Beta Sigs must be really proud. Those nine brothers-to-be shouldn't be in a university setting. They should be in jail.

■

I'm one pissed-off independent. Last spring my friend and I got arrested for criminal damage and theft, and we didn't make the front page.

■

Remember the Alamo. At least it was closer to drive to.

■

I know it's late in the semester. Let's stop beating a dead horse and talking about Thanksgiving.

■

I was just wondering if I could get the Beta Sigma Psi pledge class to landscape my lawn.

■

Ken Wells is my hero.

■

I think it's great that the police arrested the nine frat members. It's about time they started cleaning up the college.

■

Hey, Scott Roney, Ken Starr is not worthy of praise. He's worthy of an indictment. Leaking testimony to the press is illegal and unethical.

■

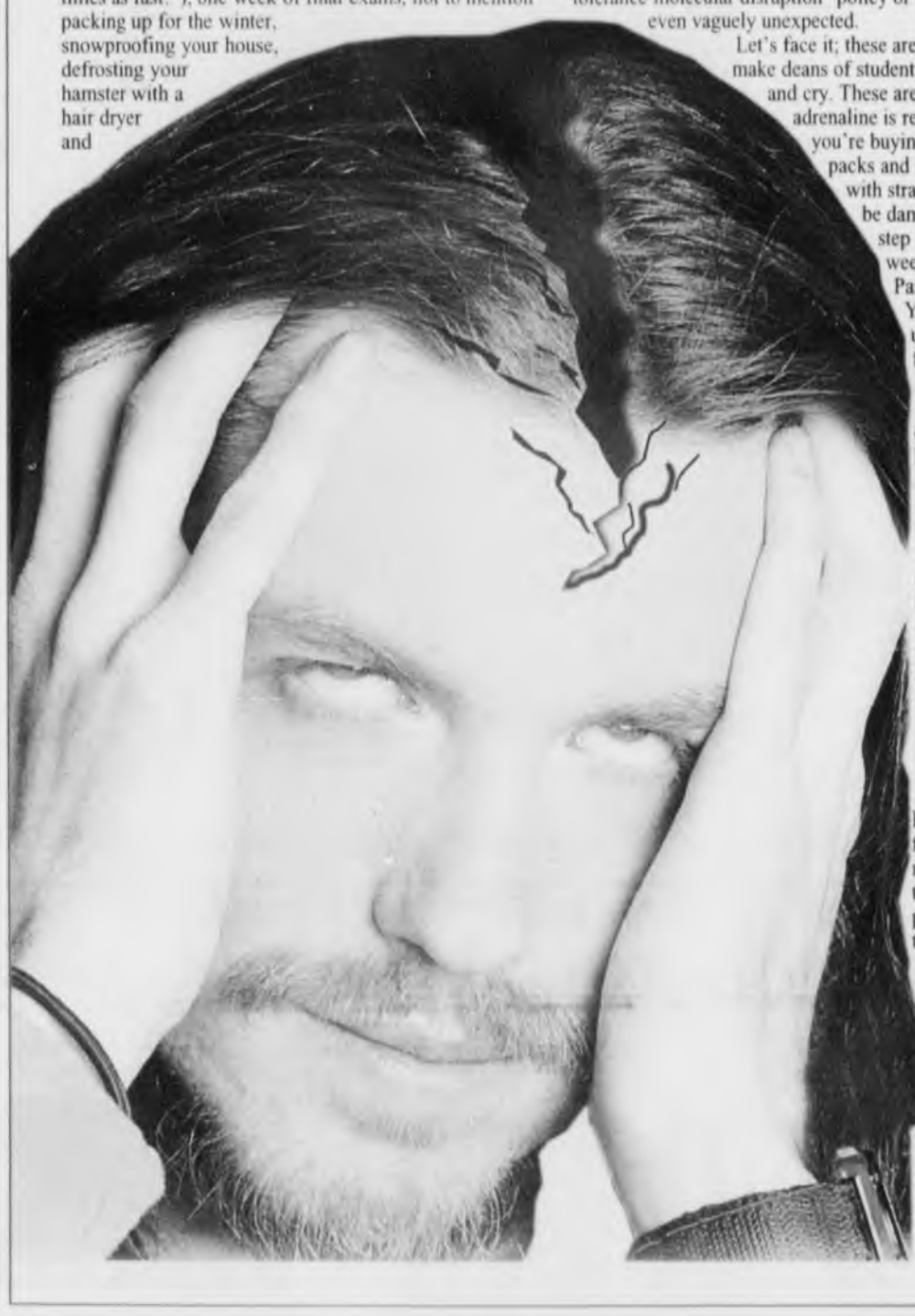
The Kansas State Collegian: covering Thanksgiving from one year to the next.

■

I think the Holiday Bowl is where you belong. You couldn't beat unranked Purdue with the mighty Michael Bishop. What makes you think you can compete in a major bowl this year?

STRESS relief

Menial tasks, holiday jokes provide needed break from studying for finals



VIEWPOINT



Ken WELLS

OK, now it's crunch time.

We're within spitting distance of year's end. One week of cramming in the final six weeks of the syllabus (instructor: "Oops, my bad, well, I'll just start talking six times as fast!"), one week of final exams, not to mention packing up for the winter, snowproofing your house, defrosting your hamster with a hair dryer and getting your tickets for San Diego.

It's a perfectly full schedule, assuming you don't get sick, or your best friend isn't getting married, or your car doesn't get atomized by Parking Services' new "zero-tolerance molecular disruption" policy or anything else even vaguely unexpected.

Let's face it; these are the times that make deans of student life break down and cry. These are the times when adrenaline is redundant, and you're buying Pepto six-packs and drinking 'em with straws. End Times be damned and Y2K step back, we're one week from finals. Panic when ready. Your seat may be used as a flotation device.

Oh, who am I kidding? You don't need my help to panic. That's what your instructors/advisers/parents are for. You probably could use my help managing stress, but my only clue in dealing with stress is to hit it really hard, generally with something large and metallic. Let's settle for finding that nugget of joy in the last few hair-pulling days of the school year.

Well, you can start doing menial tasks and assure yourself that it's your "last wastepaper basketball game of the century/millenium." The ignore everyone who keeps reminding you that neither the century nor the millennium's over for another year. What do they know? Feh. Spit on anyone who says "year zero" to you.

When carolers come by, give them candy. Have a jack-o'-lantern burning on the porch when they arrive. Be dressed up like a clown. Make sure all of your calendars are turned back to October. When they tell you that it's really December, clutch your chest and fall to the floor in a heap. Watch "Sanford and Son" to practice.

Get food coloring and dye every edible thing in your house red and green. If you have a pet, paint it. Attach blinking lights to every square inch of your house and vehicle. Put tinsel on your backpack. Decorate livestock, especially poultry. Go to Dillons and sing at the top of your lungs. Be warned: people will try to kill you. Laugh at them. Then run.

Or, if you want, pull a 180 and make Scrooge look like a Santa-lackey elf. Put barbed wire in your chimney. Wait with your Super Soaker for carolers. Put small explosive devices in area snowmen and take photos of the aftermath.

Lurk around school-bus stops and whisper to everyone under 9 years old: "Santa's dead. I killed him. His head is in this bowling bag, wanna see?" Pull out a head of cabbage. When they cry, run. (You'll notice you'll have to do a lot of running. Invest in some good boots. Maybe an attorney, too).

Make up your own Christmas carols. Try "I Saw Daddy Kissing Santa Claus" or "The First Down Noel" (It's still football season, after all) or a new take on "The Christmas Song" for the Holiday Bowl: "Huskies roasting on an open fire ..."

Write down an explicit description of the most gruesome bodily process you've ever had or been privy to. Mail it to the Bowl Championship Series.

Refuse to acknowledge that anyone has an actual name. If you must address someone, call them the name of your favorite Pokemon character. Be warned, you'll be needing that attorney if you call the wrong person "Jigglypuff." Or maybe even a doctor.

Do anything you want. Survive. If you weather finals and whatever calamity is being concocted by the pre-2K hysterics, there's a much brighter world on the other side. And a lot more sleep.

Have a good break, everybody. Turn this record over and play Side B.

Ken is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him as sigma7@ksu.edu

Poor academic advising plagues many departments at K-State

GUEST VIEWPOINT

SHAUN HUSER

Many students at K-State suffer from a significant handicap that greatly impairs their ability to achieve their academic goals: poor academic advising.

The 1996 report "Interpreting Assessment Reports on Undergraduate Degree Programs at Kansas State University" revealed that student satisfaction of academic advising ranges from 23 percent to 100 percent. Apparently, academic advising is good for students if they are in the right department, but what about those students in departments that only have 23-percent student satisfaction?

I am in the College of Agriculture, which boasts an 80-percent satisfaction rating. That sounds pretty impressive until you realize there are 2,000 students in the College of Agriculture.

The 20 percent of students who are unsatisfied numbers more than 400. Four hundred students dissatisfied with their advisers is a pretty significant number.

I will be the first to admit there are some outstanding advisers within the College of Agriculture, but unfortunately, there are some less-than-desirable advisers within this college.

In spring 1999, I was trying to decide which classes I needed to finish my requirements for a degree in animal science. I wanted to graduate in May 2000. Although I normally pick the classes I want to take before I ever meet with my adviser, I needed help that semester determining what classes I needed to complete my degree requirements. I had a curriculum guide sheet that I was having trouble interpreting, so I asked my adviser to help me follow the guide sheet and make sure I didn't overlook any classes.

I presented my guide sheet to the adviser, and he seemed irritated with the fact that I needed help filling out the sheet. He looked over the empty sheet and told me all I needed to do was pull my head out of my butt and read.

We have to find a way to improve academic advising here at K-State. Although some advisers are doing a fantastic job, others are just slacking off.

I was at a loss for words when he made that comment. So, I ignored it and listened to him explain what classes I needed to take. After the consultation, he sarcastically asked me how long I had been in school. Realizing that he was being a smart-aleck, I remained cool and told him I was a junior. He then said, "I thought you started school yesterday."

I was extremely angry and planned to get another adviser. But I hesitated, given the fact that I had only one more year to complete my degree, and I didn't want the hassle of changing advisers. I think his comments were rude, unprofessional and completely unacceptable — no matter what kind of day he was having.

We have to find a way to improve academic advising here at K-State. Although some advisers are doing a fantastic job, others are just slacking off.

I think the first step to improving academic advising is creating a standardized, universitywide, undergraduate evaluation form to critique academic advisers. They could model the ones used to critique professors and teachers of our classes here at K-State. An evaluation of this kind would enable departments to identify advisers who weren't doing an adequate job.

After identifying those advisers, the departments could implement plans that would lead to better advising quality.

Shaun is a senior in animal sciences and industry. You can e-mail him at smh6503@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

K-State fans should be patient; respect will arrive when earned

Editor,

Much is being made, by the Collegian staff as well as fans everywhere, of the lack of respect shown to the K-State football program as evidenced by its selection to the Culligan Holiday Bowl to play the 7-4 Washington Huskies.

Why can't we play a good team? Why can't we be in a big bowl? Yes, the Wildcats are improved vastly over the 3-8 teams I saw when I was a student 10 years ago. And yes, there are lesser teams going to bigger bowls. But look at K-State's bowl history for a moment.

Three wins, four losses. Did we beat Syracuse in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl? Yes. But how about Purdue, who was also an unheralded underdog at 7-4, in the infamous Remember-The-Alamo Bowl? How about 23-point underdog Boston College in the Aloha Bowl? How about Brigham Young in the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl? Aside from the Syracuse victory, our other two victories came at the expense of Wyoming and Colorado State. Need I say more?

I am as proud of the accomplishments and improvement of the K-State football program as anyone. But I have seen a lot of college football, and the Wildcats still have work to do.

Bill Snyder has done an incredible job in Manhattan. And with the increased visibility will come more quality recruiting opportunities, as well as more interest from non-conference schedulers at schools other than Northern South Carolina A&M, or Eastern West Virginia Polytech. In the meantime, we the fans must remain realistically patient. We will get the respect we long for — but only after we have earned it.

—Christopher Hamel
Smithfield, R.I.

Reader suggests spending funds from ACLU to pay city, residents

Editor,

I find it ironic that recall committee member Don Rose feels insulted that the American Civil Liberties Union gave $873.31 to the Manhattan Public Library and not back to the city and the taxpayers.

Doesn't he realize that his recall election is going to cost the city $15,000 to $20,000?

I'm insulted that Rose and his fellow recall committee members are spending money anywhere else other than paying back the city and its taxpayers for their small-minded hissy fit.

— David Levin
graduate student in entomology

Wefald grateful after recovery of stolen property in November

Editor,

We were very grateful to recover all of the items that were taken from our home on the nights of Nov. 18 and 19. We were especially grateful to the people who met with us concerning the Nov. 18 robbery. Thank you for printing our letter, which resulted in the items being recovered.

— Ruth Ann Wefald

Fort Riley kicks off holiday season with tree-lighting ceremony



Mike Shepherd/*Collegian*

Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, commander of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Riley, smiles at 3-year-old Katy Evers after she switches on the lights to the post's holiday tree Friday afternoon.

By Courtney Duffield
Kansas State Collegian

The little girl stepped forward, chosen from a group of wriggling children.

She walked diligently behind Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, intent on her purpose.

Both reached the switch and turned it on, lighting up the Fort Riley Holiday Tree.

Choir music filled everyone's ears as Santa Claus made his appearance Friday on Ware Parade Field.

This was the first year the tree-lighting event at Fort Riley included the Random Acts of Kindness Award Ceremony. Countless acts were taken into consideration, but the winners had participated in the following: visiting hospitals, taking care of children of cancer patients, starting recreation programs, buying uniforms for cheerleaders and other sports teams, starting a summer day camp, teaching Sunday school and doing other tasks, such as raking leaves and mowing lawns.

Chaplain Col. Gregory Schannep welcomed the audience. "This is my third year," he said. "This is without a doubt the best I have seen."

The American flag was raised during a ceremony called the Retreat, and then the Random Act of Kindness winners were announced.

Two from each city were chosen. Leihana Gates and K.C. Goreham were the winners from Junction City; Debbie Smith and Diane Doehling were winners from Manhattan; Glen and Ann Puett were the winners from Ogden, Kan., and Joanne Boyles and Maria Cox were the winners from Fort Riley. "I have met a couple of them and they are well-deserved," Schannep said.

After the winners were announced, McFarren spoke to the audience about the fact that many men and women have fought for America's freedom. He said Fort Riley has many soldiers overseas, away from their families this holiday season.

The choir sang until McFarren announced the arrival of Santa Claus. Closing the ceremony was Matthew Norris, a 7-year-old Fort Riley resident, who sang "O Christmas Tree."



Matthew Norris, 7, sings a solo of "O Christmas Tree" with the Fort Riley Community Choir on Friday night at Fort Riley's Holiday Tree lighting ceremony.

Mike Shepherd/*Collegian*

Local *briefs*

Union to offer free buffet for graduates on Saturday

The K-State Student Union will have a commencement buffet Saturday, offering December graduates a free meal and the opportunity to celebrate with their families.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said the buffet, which takes place each December and May, offers students, families and friends a dining experience that is not only attractive and pleasant, but convenient as well.

"This is an opportunity for families and friends of graduates to come to Manhattan for graduation and not have to worry about making reservations and finding a place to go and eat," Snyder said.

Paul Stolle, director of dining services, said the commencement buffet is a chance for the Union to serve K-State students.

"The K-State Student Union wants to be a part of students' lives," Stolle said.

"This is another service we can offer them while bringing their family into the picture as well."

For the first time, Stolle added, the Union will be offering a free meal to December graduates. While reservations are not required for the buffet, Snyder said students wanting to eat for free must call ahead, and others planning to attend are encouraged to make reservations.

The buffet will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, on the second floor.

The cost is $10.95 for adults and $4.95 for children ages 5-12. Reservations may be made by calling 532-6580 before Thursday.

— *Jennifer Kehler*

Semester grades available online using KATS Dec. 23

Fall 1999 semester grades will be available beginning 8 a.m. on Dec. 23. Students can access their grades by using KATS via the telephone or the Web.

The KATS Web address is *kats.ksu.edu*, and the KATS telephone number is 395-1200.

Students should access KATS before leaving for break to familiarize themselves with accessing KATS and navigating within it.

For help with KATS, students can call the KATS Help Desk at 532-6282 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The help desk will be closed Dec. 24-26 and Dec. 31 through Jan. 2. It will reopen Dec. 27-30 and run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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DEFENSIVE STAND

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Wildcats' 2nd-half defense proves enough to overpower New Orleans Privateers, 62-47

Some say that defense wins championships.

The K-State Wildcats didn't win a championship with their 62-47 victory Saturday over the New Orleans Privateers at Bramlage Coliseum, but the defensive effort did aim K-State in the right direction.

"They go and get three baskets in the second half," head coach Tom Asbury said. "Call it bad shooting or whatever, but I was pleased with our defense. We went through a lot of different guys, and I thought we were able to stay fairly fresh."

Trailing 28-27 at halftime, the Cats (4-1) proceeded to shut down the Privateers (2-3) by holding them to three field goals in the second half. In fact, New Orleans went a little more than 15 minutes without a bucket. In turn, point guard Nathaniel Bailey, the Privateers' leading scorer this season, was held to just 2 points but refused to give K-State's defense any credit.

"I'm not trying to be the leading scorer on the team anymore," Bailey said. "I'm trying to take the role of a point guard and take less shots. It wasn't anything they were doing, it was what I was doing. I was holding back from shooting and holding back from creating.

"I don't feel like they did anything on defense to keep me from scoring. I felt I did more to stop me than they did."

Offensively K-State had another improved game in terms of turnovers. The Wildcats averaged nearly 27 turnovers a game until last week's last-second triumph over St. Louis, when they committed 16. Against the Privateers, they bettered their previous performance by turning the ball over just 13 times.

"We get 13, and they get 25," Asbury said of the turnovers. "That's gotten a little better in the last two games, obviously, and that leaves you a chance to play a little better."

The return of sophomore point guard Josh Kimm has helped to decrease K-State's turnovers. For the first two games of the season, Kimm was sidelined because of a knee injury. Junior newcomer Galen Morrison and freshman Kenyatta Dix filled in, helped by senior Cortez Groves. None of them is a prototypical point guard, which led to more turnovers.

Against the Privateers, Kimm scored two points and had three assists in a career-high 33 minutes. It also was his second career start.

"He handles the ball extremely well," senior forward Josh Reid said of Kimm. "He's so strong and hard to steal the ball from.

"Kimm has been playing pretty solid, and I think as long he keeps playing like that in the game, it's going to be his position to keep until somebody steps up and takes it from him."

Asbury attributed the fewer turnovers to better decisions.

"I think it's better decisions," he said. "To be honest, Josh Kimm has a solid knowledge of our offense, and we are not getting the turnovers from the point. We're getting better."

K-State didn't fare as well as far as its field-goal shooting. For the game, the Cats shot a dismal 37.3 percent from the field.

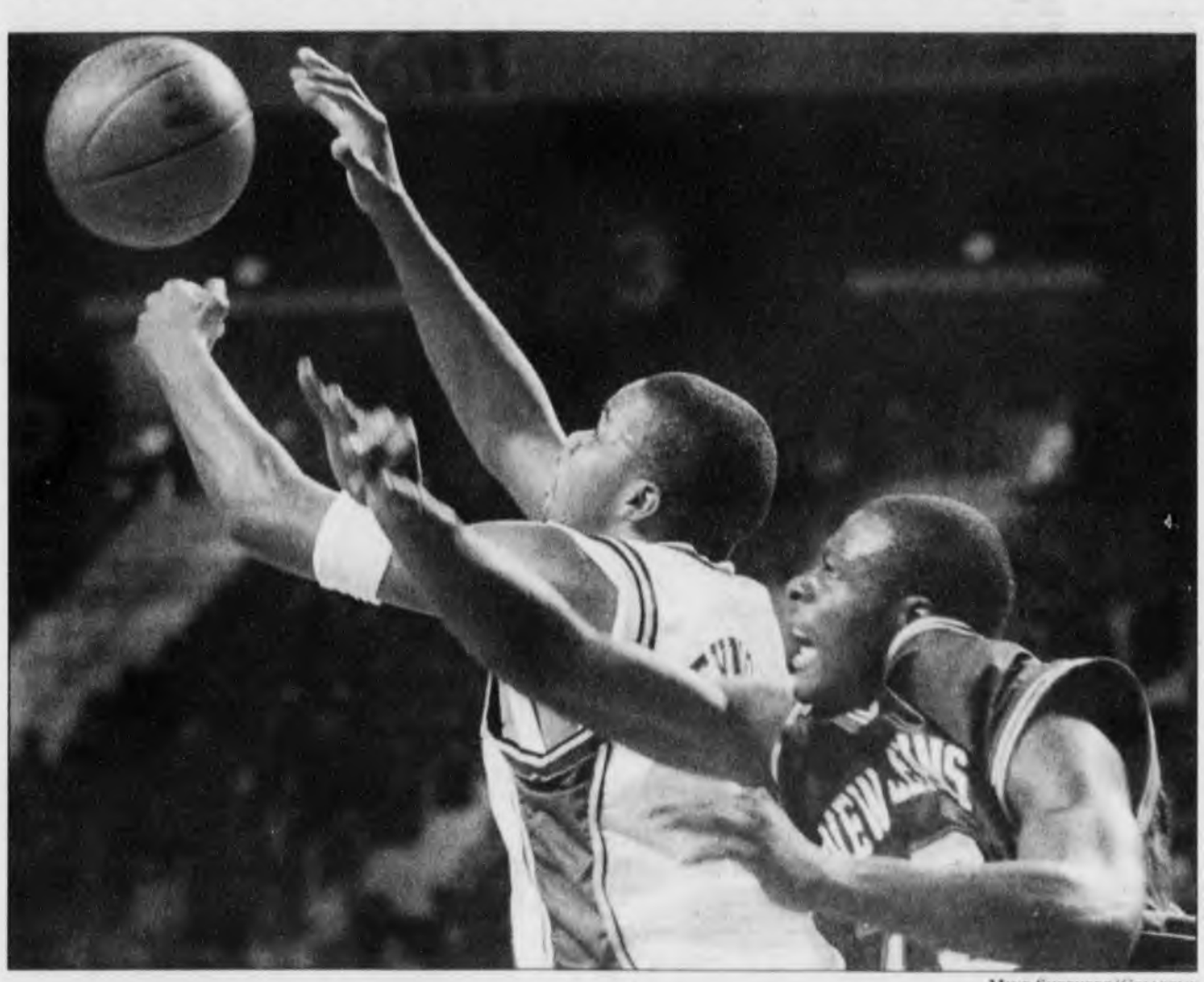
In fact, the combined field-goal percentage for both teams was 30, the lowest at home in K-State history.

The first half of the game was nothing more than a seesaw battle. Neither team was in control of the game, with New Orleans posting the largest lead of the first half at 21-15.

K-State scored first in the second half and exchanged baskets with the Privateers before the Cats went on an 11-0 run, which lasted until the 12:43 mark, when New Orleans sank the first of 11 free throws in the half.

K-State was paced by Groves' 14 points and senior forward Tony Kitt's 13.

The Cats return to action Wednesday when they play host to Memphis at 7 p.m. in Bramlage.



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Travis Reynolds (left) battles New Orleans' Clyde Ellis for a rebound in the first half Saturday. K-State won the game, 62-47.

Early-season performances reveal positive signs for Wildcats



Maybe they won't be that bad.

Finally, after one blowout, one comeback and two narrow-margin victories, the K-State men's basketball team finally has shown signs of coming together as a team.

"We have seen a lot of improvements in our guys, and we are starting to gel as a team," senior forward Josh Reid said.

Well, maybe "coming together" is a loose term. The Wildcats are more like a finely tuned engine, without the finely tuned part.

Nevertheless, after their 62-47 domination of New Orleans, the Wildcats look as if their season might not shape up to be as bad as all the preseason magazines predicted.

In fact, if you look at how far the Wildcats have gone in just five games, it wouldn't be a huge stretch to think that they might be able to make some sort of run in March.

Now, don't throw your paper down in disgust just yet. Bear with me and take a look at the statistics.

In K-State's season opener against Arizona in the Preseason National Invitation Tournament, the Wildcats looked like an intramural team, coughing up 23 turnovers and getting outrebounded by a bigger, faster and deeper Arizona team.

Sloppy play by guards Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves helped Arizona grab 12 steals en route to an 88-69 smashing of the Purple People on ESPN2. Ouch.

Still, the Wildcats didn't wither and die as they began a five-game homestand with Northwestern (La.) State. Although the 76-71 squeaker against Northwestern State was far from impressive, it set up a series of improvements that could give the Wildcats momentum to beat Memphis on Wednesday.

In each of its next five games, K-State improved in a different category.

Against Northwestern State, the improvement was depth. Four Wildcats scored in double figures. Much needed community-college transfers Morrison and Kelvin Howell had solid games.

K-State then beat Texas-San Antonio, 86-75. Against the Roadrunners, the Wildcats improved their shooting. The Cats shot 50 percent from the floor, a season high. Unfortunately, K-State's turnover problem, which had plagued the Wildcats in their first three games when they averaged 26 a game, was at its worst.

K-State coughed up the ball a season-high 27 times.

K-State then knocked off St. Louis in an emotional 69-68 victory. The Wildcats improved drastically, turning the ball over just 16 times and came back from a 12-point halftime deficit.

Head coach Tom Asbury said K-State's better decision-making has resulted in fewer turnovers.

"I think it's better decisions," he said. "To be honest, Josh Kimm has a solid knowledge of our offense, and we are not getting the turnovers from the point. We're getting better."

Against the New Orleans Privateers, K-State's improvements culminated in a solid effort and helped the Wildcats finally mesh as a basketball team. Although it shot just 37 percent from the floor, K-State cut its turnovers to a season-low 13 and played its best defense yet.

The Wildcats forced 25 turnovers, and the Privateers shot a measly 32.4 percent from the floor.

"That says a lot for our defense," Reid said. "Our defense is getting better by leaps and bounds right now, and we come out and continue to improve every day."

K-State is getting better, lots better. Don't get me wrong, it's far from being a top-15 team and still might struggle against powerhouses Kansas and Texas, but don't scratch the Wildcats off your NCAA Tournament list just yet.

If K-State can continue the kind of improvement it has made in the first five games, imagine how much it will improve in February and March.

"Over the last week, we have made a lot of progress in the last couple of games," forward Tony Kitt said. "Guys are starting to accept their roles, and guys are starting to know what they can do in the offense. For the most part, it was the new guys used to a game rhythm and game-type situations."

Don't make NCAA Tournament ticket arrangements right now, but don't count K-State out. The Wildcats have all that it takes to be successful: a good attitude, a never-say-die belief and the willingness to improve.

Even if the Cats don't achieve Big 12 Championship trophies or post-season berths, they still might be able to keep K-State fans' minds off football for a while.

Frank is a sophomore in pre-journalism. You can e-mail him at fef3124@ksu.edu.

Poor offense saved by defensive effort

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State shot 37 percent from the field against New Orleans — and won by 15 points. It just goes to show how defense can win ballgames.

"I know K-State is known for defense," Wildcats sophomore forward Travis Reynolds said. "Every year they have a very good defensive team, and this year we can't think anything different. We've just got to go out and play hard and do the things on defense to help the team win."

After trailing at halftime, 28-27, to the Privateers, the defense allowed 19 second-half points and 18.8 percent shooting from the field en route to a 62-47 victory.

"We basically went out and got it done," senior forward Tony Kitt said. "We talk about it all the time, and it was like, stop talking and go out and play."

The Wildcats held the Privateers without a field goal from the 18:04 mark of the second half until 2:58 remained.

"I've never seen a game, any time or anyplace, where someone has held another team without a field goal for 15 minutes," head coach Tom Asbury said.

New Orleans was limited to a Bramlage Coliseum-low 11 field goals in the game.

"It was the same problem we've had all year," New Orleans head coach Joey Stiebing said. "We just turned the ball over too much, and that was carelessness on our part."

K-State forced 25 Privateers turnovers in the game, helping the Wildcat defense create the offense.

"We knew they'd slow it down and take good shots," Wildcats junior center Joe Leonard said. "We knew we had to step up and play good defense."

The Wildcats held New Orleans' leading scorer, junior guard Nathaniel Bailey, to two points in the game, 11 fewer than his season average.

"It was huge," K-State senior forward Josh Reid said. "He's a guy that can just go off on you all of a sudden. Especially with a team like that where they're so patient, they need a guy like that. Our point guards did a great job on him."

Asbury said he was pleased with his club's overall defensive performance against the Privateers.

"Obviously, I think we really got out and did a lot of good things defensively — didn't give them a lot of really good looks at it," Asbury said. "And I'd say that's kind of reminiscent of what we've hung our hat on around here defensively."

K-State has led the Big 12 Conference in field-goal percentage defense in conference games in each of its three seasons, as well as the final season of the Big 8 Conference. In 1998-99, the Wildcats led the nation by holding opponents to just 37.1 percent shooting from the field.

"I think last year, Shawn (Rhodes) and Manny (Dies) knew their roles," Kitt said. "And it's just a matter of everybody doing what it takes — doing their job, and I think everything will fall into place."

Women's basketball team sweeps tournament at home; Finkes takes MVP honors

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team swept the Wildcat Classic opposition with wins over Alabama State and Idaho, moving its record to 4-2, with tournament MVP Angie Finkes leading the Cats in scoring both nights.

Friday night, with 8:12 remaining in the 80-32 win over the ASU Hornets, Finkes got her 1,000th career point, joining just 23 other Wildcats in that honor. She also grabbed a double-double with her 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"It's something I think everybody tries to accomplish so I'm very proud of it, but I'm more just happy we won," Finkes said. "I think it just goes to show what a great coaching staff we have that helped me learn a lot of the moves, and the intensity and how to play at this level.

"And the other teammates, because if I didn't have the other teammates I couldn't score, because I can't dribble."

The Cats held the Hornets to just 14 points at halftime — a tournament low — and just 16.7-percent shooting from the floor, holding them to a shutout on three-point attempts, missing 10.

"I thought our defense was very good tonight," Coach Deb Patterson said. "On the same hand, I thought Alabama State had difficulty finishing because they're young and not quite polished. I think their struggles on the offense were twofold. Defensively, I think we challenged almost every shot they took and that's a positive."

The Cats fought a little more for the championship win against the Idaho Vandals. Down five points at halftime, the Cats came back, spurred by four of five three-point shooting from sophomore Kristin Rethman and a halftime decision not to lose the game.

"We stepped up at the second half and didn't want to lose the game," Finkes said. "Pretty much it was just up to us deciding to play better basketball, so I think everybody made a decision in their minds to do that."

Junior point guard April Sailors, who has struggled in recent games to hit the three, knocked down three of four in the final game.

"Things are coming together more and more each game," Sailors said. "I'm trying to get my players more involved, and things are falling into place a little more each game. I've been working on my shot a little bit and I'm feeling more confident — that way if just like tonight with the guards clamping down on our posts they'll be able to kick it out and I can hit some big shots."

The Cats played several minutes of zone in both tourney games, but were not happy with their defense against Idaho.

"I thought they were very intelligent in the way they tried to attack us," Patterson said. "On our end, we did not defend middle penetration tonight and that just caused a multitude of problems defensively. We had layup after layup in situations where middle penetration broke down our defense, posts stepped up to help and they'd get an easy dish for the layup or a nice little kick out for the 6- or 7-footer."

Patterson said the zone defense will factor into road games later in the season.

The Cats take the court again Wednesday at Wisconsin-Green Bay.



Idaho's Darci Pemberton loses the ball to K-State's Nicky Ramage in the second half of Saturday night's championship game of the Wildcat Classic. The Wildcats won the game 81-69, improving their record to 4-2.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

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24 Tom's pal
25 Dudley Do-Right, e.g.
28 Be indisposed
29 March leader
30 Popular game-show prize
32 Lea
34 Relocate
35 Bridge position
36 Sweetie
37 Passengers
40 Garfield's owner
41 Belligerent deity
42 Plentiful
47 One of the Three Bears
48 It moves by leaps and bounds
49 Winter forecast
50 Candle tally
51 React with ennui

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2 Tram cargo
3 Bleacherite
4 Parka
5 Vocalized
6 Snapshot
7 Pub
8 Billfold
9 Hit bottom?
10 Put in an appearance
11 Lollapalooza
13 Give up
19 King of Siam's employee
20 — Na Na
21 Witty remark
22 Bruins' home
23 Fronton, e.g.
25 Lamb-and-eggplant recipe
26 PC symbol
27 Roof feature
29 Celebrity
31 Castilian king
33 Playground fixture
34 Blue period?
36 — Kong
37 Ewes' mates
38 OPEC nation
39 Showroom auto
40 Gemini-Cancer time
43 Pouch
44 Coach Parseghian
45 Pronto
46 Freight weight

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Saturday's answer 12-6



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12-6 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: TAKING A LONG WALK IN APRIL WILL SURELY PUT A SPRING IN YOUR STEP.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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ska shocked



FILE PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Matt Johnson, sophomore in business management, dances to the music of Ruskabank on the lawn of the Strong Residence Complex. Ruskabank performed as part of a back-to-school picnic put on by the residence halls earlier this semester.

Silverado Saloon to offer ska music for 1st time, local musicians to mix sounds with national act

story by Nancy Foster



ancing bodies, booming bass and blaring trombones must mean only one thing.

Ska music.

At 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 7, the Silverado Saloon will be the site of a ska concert for the first time in its history. The event, Ska Night, will feature three different bands: local groups Shocks of Mighty and Ruskabank and national act Warsaw.

Jeff Fellows, concert promoter for Silverado, described ska as fun music with a horn section and a happy bass.

"It's got the energy of rock 'n' roll, but it's a little more dance-oriented," Dave Spiker, lead singer of Ruskabank, said.

Fellows said Ruskabank play regular ska music, while Shocks of Mighty is more of a reggae-ska, and Warsaw has more of a ska-punk angle.

Spiker described his band's sound as 50s-style ska.

"We have a mixture of a horn section and keyboard," Spiker said.

Both Shocks of Mighty and Ruskabank are Manhattan acts, while Warsaw is from Arizona. Warsaw has played with multiple national acts, including bands such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

"We get the opportunity to hear bands that have played with national acts because they are passing through town," Fellows said. "A lot of places don't have Tuesday-night concerts. If we only did concerts on Thursdays and Fridays, these bands would be really expensive."

The first act, Shocks of Mighty, will take the stage at 9 p.m., then Ruskabank at 10:30 p.m., and at midnight, Warsaw will bring the night of ska to an end.

"I think it's really neat that local bands are getting the chance to play with national acts," Fellows said. "If national acts like them, they'll pick them up. It opens doors for local acts to get into the main circuit."

He said this was the case with the local band Pomeroy, which now has now had the opportunity to play with various national acts.

Streetside Records and On the Wildside both have coupons that reduces the event's $5 ticket price to $4. Campus radio station KSDB-FM 91.9, which is sponsoring the show, will give away tickets.

"It's a great way to support the local radio show and local bands," Fellows said.

Fellows said the station will have the bands on its local show at 7 p.m. before they go to Silverado.

Spiker said local music has always been in Manhattan, but that local drinking establishments are just beginning to pay more attention to it.

"It's always been here, but businesses are putting more of an emphasis on it," Spiker said. "Alcohol comes first in Aggieville, and then whatever comes next, but bands are now becoming more of an importance in the bars."

Fellows said it should be a fun show because of the way Silverado is arranged.

"It's a neat set-up. The bands are set up high so that everyone can see them, and there is a big dance floor, so, if people want to dance, they can because there's enough room," Fellows said.

Ska Night is an 18-and-over show, with no extra charge for those younger the age of 21. Spiker said those younger than 21 really should take advantage of there are few show because the opportunities to attend concerts like these.

"It'll be a very excellent show with some very excellent bands," Fellows said.

MONDAY'S *arts calendar*

Campus

■ Mary Lee Cochran, flute recital, 7:30 tonight at All Faiths Chapel.

■ KSU Jazz Ensembles, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCain Auditorium.

■ "Arts Above the Arch," graphic design students' review, 6 p.m. Thursday at Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ Department of Music student recitals, 11:30 a.m. Thursday at All Faiths Chapel.

Local

■ Columbian Christmas Spectacular, dinner theater, 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Columbian Theatre, Wamego.

■ Community dance, 7 p.m. Saturday at Douglass Community Center Annex.

Cross-dressing humor featured in arts center production

■ 'A Tuna Christmas' divides 22 characters between 2 men portrayed in holiday comedy.

BY DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Charles Faulk and Rich Richards wear tight gold pants, panty hose and dresses in public, but only for a limited time. You can see them in their unusual attire at the Manhattan Arts Center's production "A Tuna Christmas."

The play finds humor in the everyday lives of 22 citizens of Tuna, Texas.

Faulk and Richards are the only cast members and portray all 22 characters.

Local theatergoers might remember the pair and some of the show's characters from the 1995 Columbian Theatre's production of "Greater Tuna." "A Tuna Christmas" is its sequel.

Cherie Geiser, producer of the play and associate professor of Intralibrary services, said they all are characters audiences will want to meet, but she has her favorites.

"I remember Dee Dee Snavely. She's the owner of the gun shop in Tuna. She always smokes cigarettes, wears camouflage and decorates her Christmas tree with hand grenades," Geiser said.

Faulk and Richards have their favorites, too.

"I think one of my favorite characters to play is a rich lady called Vera Carp. She sort of fancies herself to be high society, and she sort of holds it over everyone's head," Faulk said. "And I get to wear a huge chiffon dress. She's really funny."

Richards said he likes Aunt Pearl, his favorite character, for different reasons.

"She is a local chicken rancher," he said. "And I like her because she is bizarre."

Geiser said that because the characters were so colorful in "Greater Tuna," the arts center is expecting a lot of people who saw the first show to see this one.

"It's almost becoming a camp," she said. "There is a real following of people who are 'Tuna' fans. They're almost like Trekkies are 'Star Trek' fans."

However, audiences who missed the first helping of Tuna in 1995 still will understand the show, she said.

Faulk and Richards performed parts of the show for Manhattan High School students, and Geiser said it was a hit with the high school.

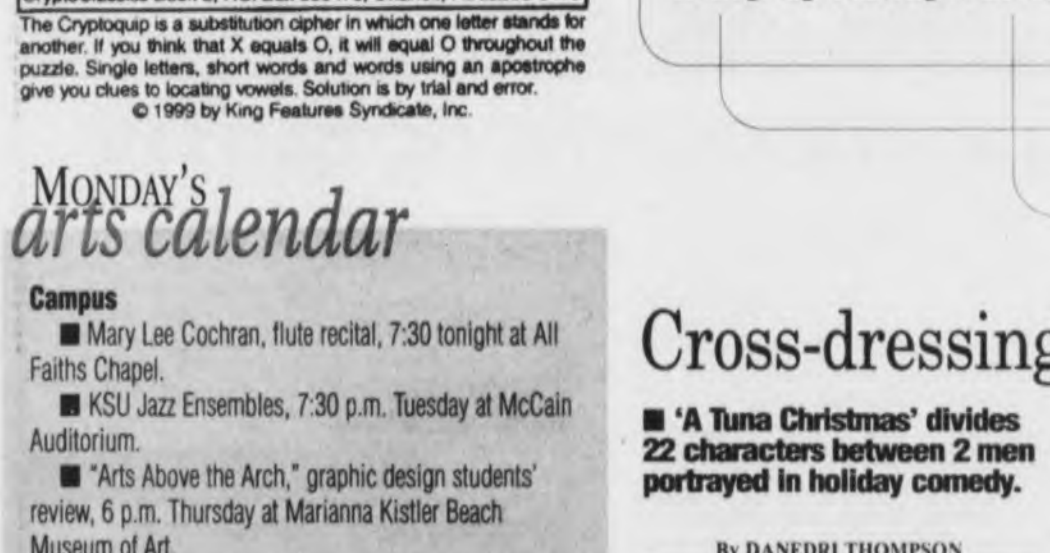
"It's set in a Christmas time-period," Geiser said. "But there's nothing serious about it. It's even just comic to look at them, because one is this 6-foot-2 guy and the other is this short, little guy.

"In one scene you have this tiny, little guy — Elmer — falling in love with Bertha, the big guy," she said. "It's a hilarious comedy."

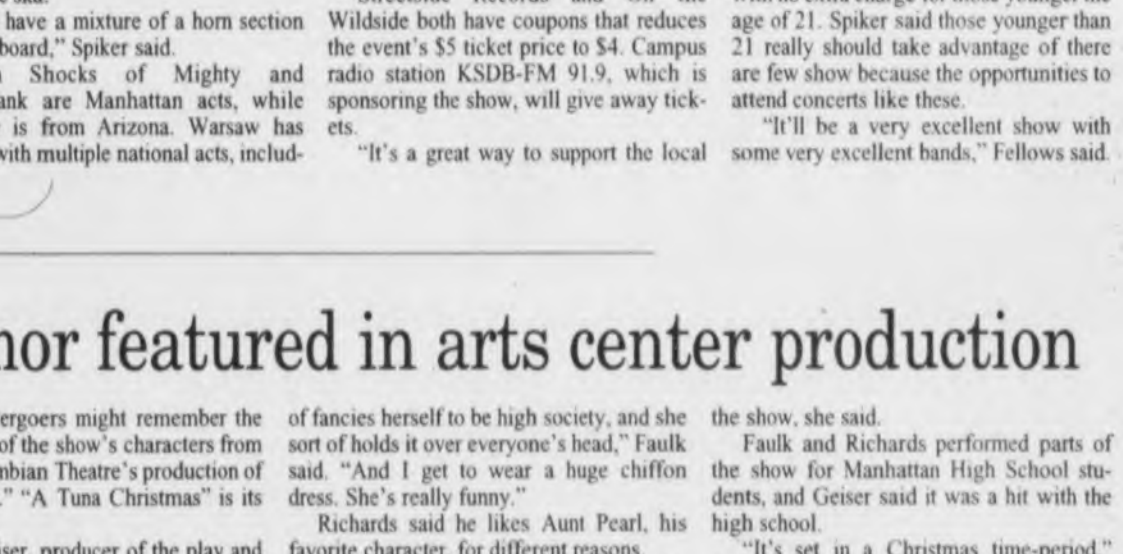
Richards said he agreed.

"It's funnier than hell. It's a hoot," he said. "If this doesn't get you in the Christmas spirit, I don't know what will."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Castro demands Cuban boy be returned within 72 hours

BY ANITA SNOW
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro demanded Sunday the United States return a boy rescued at sea to his father in Cuba within 72 hours, warning the Cuban people were losing patience and soon would begin demonstrations.

"There will be millions of people in the streets demanding the boy's freedom," Castro said, according to state radio and television. "It is difficult to hold back the population with the state of irritation" generated by the case of 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

Castro accused the U.S. of kidnapping Elian, who was found clinging to an inner tube floating off the coast of Florida. He promised a "battle for world opinion" to bring the child home.

In an unusual move Sunday, the Cuban government stationed several dozen soldiers outside the U.S. Interests Section in Havana — the American government's Cuban mission.

The reason for the move was not clear; generally there are only about four soldiers outside the mission. Calls requesting comment from the mission were referred to Washington.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said last week Cuba asked the U.S. mission in Havana on Nov. 27 for the child's return. But the case was referred to the Florida state courts because they take precedence in custody disputes, he said.

Greeting the Cuban delegation at the airport upon their return from the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, Castro blamed the U.S. government for the boating accident that killed Elian's mother and 10 others.

The overloaded powerboat they had been traveling in sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. The boy was found Nov. 25 just off Fort Lauderdale. The U.S. Coast Guard described the incident as a case of illegal alien smuggling.

"The United States is the only one responsible for the tragedies produced by illegal departures," Castro said of the accident.

Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, 31, said his ex-wife took his son out of Cuba without his knowledge. Castro said the child's stepfather, who also died in the accident, organized the smuggling operation.

Elian's father and four grandparents have asked Cuba's Foreign Ministry for help in getting the boy back. The U.S. government has released the boy to his great-aunt and great-uncle in Miami.

American officials said a Florida state court should decide whether Elian should be raised in the United States or returned to his father and grandparents in Cuba. But Cuban authorities rejected this, saying they did not trust the "corrupt judges" in a state where anti-Castro exiles hold political sway.

Residents celebrate completion of renovations to Goodnow Hall

BY TRACY DOILE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Goodnow Hall's name describes the condition of its first-floor lobby.

Renovations as part of an ongoing residence hall project recently were completed, and the ribbon-cutting ceremony was Friday.

The renovations to Goodnow took place during the summer, and the ceremony was organized to recognize the workers' dedication.

Chuck Werring, director of Housing and Dining Services, and Skyler Harper, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services and facilities management, were featured speakers at the ceremony.

"I'm very proud of where we've come," Werring said.

Werring said he attended K-State in the 1970s, and the residence halls hadn't changed much between then and when he took his position with Housing and Dining Services in 1990.

Evelyn West, Housing and Dining Services employee who works on the fifth and sixth floors of Goodnow, said the change came at a good time.

"It was time for a change, and it makes the students feel they're in a more comfortable living environment," West said. "It was time to modernize."

Some of the most popular features of the renovations to the lobby are the e-mail terminals.

"It's a good place to socialize and check your e-mail," said Paul Ditmer, junior in elementary education and first-floor resident assistant.

Harper commented on the success of the Internet access in the lobby.

"The e-mail stations seem to be very popular," he said.

Harper said the computer stations are distinctive to Goodnow.

"We try to build on every lobby that we do and try new things, too," he said. "We try to give each hall its own feel. We make a conscious effort to make each different."

Other notable renovations include a skylight porch room that increased the lobby's size. New carpet was installed, and the old furniture was replaced.

Besides making the lobby look nicer, Harper said the renovations make it more functional, too. He commended the skilled craftsman who were able to build a convenient extra-key cabinet.

Jennifer Olivigni, sophomore in biology and Hall Governing Board member, said the front lobby's desk now is better equipped for the community assistants and others who work there.

"The desk is really nice, and it's more organized," she said. "It makes the CAs' job easier."

Harper said the renovations address many American Disabilities Act issues.

Werring said the project included the combined efforts of students, construction crews, design groups, and building operations and maintenance workers. All played significant roles in the renovations.

Harper said nearly all the work that took place was done entirely by K-State facilities. He said only a portion of the stonework was contracted to be done by workers outside of his department.

"The lobby looks fantastic," Olivigni said. "The renovations give it a more modern look, and they livened up the living atmosphere."

Parking Services will be in the Student Union Ballroom on January 11th and 12th from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Permits will be sold for spring and summer semesters.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL BLOWOUT
Rusty's LAST CHANCE SALOON
$1.99 Big Beers
10¢ Wings during the game

BOEING 737 JETS FROM KANSAS CITY
CHICAGO MIDWAY $39*
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4 non-stops daily
DENVER $79*
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Lunch Buffet $5.95
Dinner Buffet $7.95
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FREE Soda with Lunch — Offer good with coupon

Diversity Leadership Global Future Workplace
Karen Shepard Jackson
DOW Chemical Company
Global Process Team Leader
Diversity & Workplace Issues
Characteristics of the Millennium Employee and Global Workplace
Monday, December 6, 1999
7:00 p.m.
Big 12 Room
K-State Student Union
KSU Tilford Lecture Series
Sponsored by: KSU Tilford Group, American Ethnic Studies Student Association, KSU Foundation Multicultural Program, Women in Engineering and Science Program, and Multicultural Engineering Program

AMARILLO MESQUITE GRILL
MONDAY 2 FOR 1 BURGERS
BUY ONE BURGER AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET THE SECOND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE.
GOOD ALL DAY EVERY MONDAY.
420 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. - MANHATTAN

VOTE NO!
December 7
"Just because..." That's a cop out!
Let's face facts!
The allegations against Karen McCulloh are false!
There has been:
NO misconduct!
NO violation of the Constitution!
NO abuse of her role as a city commissioner!
NO denial of anyone's civil rights!
NO loss of the monolith! It has a fine new home!
Voting is what commissioners are elected to do!
Vote NO! to keep Karen McCulloh in Office
Paid for by Citizens for Sensible Government, Glenn Bussett, Treasurer

K-STATE STUDENT UNION
Commencement Buffet
Saturday, December 11
10:30a.m. – 2:00p.m
A Sumptuous All You-Can-Eat Buffet
Carved Roast Beef, Au Jus
Chicken Breast Parmigiana with Pasta
Seafood Jambalaya
Whipped Potatoes with Gravy
Fresh Grilled Vegetables
Corn O'Brien
Green Beans Amandine
•Array of fresh and seasonal salads and fruits
•K-State Crown Rolls and assorted beverages
•Display of assorted pies and layered cakes
$10.95 Adults
$4.95 Children Ages 5-12
Children 4 and Under FREE
KSU December 1999 graduates eat FREE (with a reservation)
Reservations are appreciated. Please call 532-6580 by Dec. 9th
K-State Student Union Ballroom, 2nd Floor

JOE'S TAP ROOM Home of The Killer Chicken
Monday Night Bash at Joe's
presented by Joe's & Budweiser
Come watch Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay tonight! We're making Monday nights big!
Tonight! 10¢ Killer Chicken Wings 5-9 p.m.
$1 Bud Light Draws
Tons of Budweiser Prizes!
OPEN 4 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. • noon Fri.&Sat. • Appetizers served until 1 a.m.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Cats allowed. Laundry/ storage facilities. Water/ trash paid. 701 Allison Ave. $430/ month. Available January 1. Evenings 537-6216, days 556-2923.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

NOW RENTING one to three-bedroom apartments for December and January 1. **ALLIANCE 539-HELP** (4357).

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, $280. **539-8401.**

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. **539-8401.**

TWO-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $350. **539-8401.**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Close to campus, football stadium. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Parking, washer and dryer, $175 deposit. 539-7059.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200**/ month plus KPL and phone. Call Stacy or Lindsey at **565-9197**.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for three-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $215/ month plus utilities. 587-0401 ask for Sara.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. **$250/** month plus one-fourth utilities, no smoking. Contact landlord **539-3767.**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $235/ month. Call 770-3167 for more info.

RESPONSIBLE, NON-TRADITIONAL female with pets seeks roommate. No smoking. Pets considered. $135 plus KPL. 10 minutes from campus. (785)494-2366.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. $208 plus one-third KPL, water paid. Washer and dryer, internet, satellite, reliable roommates. Call 776-4362, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus. $225/ month. Fully furnished. 770-8325.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville. **WASHER/ DRYER** $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

150 Sublease

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Chase Apartments, four-bedroom, two baths, $230/ month. Call Will at 770-0489.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Spacious one-bedroom, one block east of campus, available January 1. Call Susanna at 537-8122 or Abbott Management at 776-9124.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female needed to sublease room in two-bedroom apartment close to campus. (913)636-3746.

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, close to campus, quiet area. Available January 1, $490/ month. **CALL 539-4718.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease in **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Water/ trash paid. **$245/** month. Available January 1. Contact Alan 770-9154.

SUBLEASE: NICE apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville **$260/** month. Call Lesley at 776-0822.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January to end of May. Inside newly **REMODELED.** Bills are **LOW.** Great landlord and great roommate. Day- 539-5512. Night- 537-1605. Ask for Jennifer.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

ROOMMATE STEAL your clothes again? We've got a free shirt for you. www.sportleuth.com/free-shirts/index.html

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: SILVER bracelet with real little flowers in it. Reward if found. Call Mary, 587-4140.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Across from campus. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $460, central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, 539-2482.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood**

THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-2305.

THREE-BEDROOM, 821 Yuma #2. Washer/ dryer included. Air-conditioner. No pets. Available Dec. 18. $525. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. $350. Short-term lease. Available now. 770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to campus. 931 Ratone #5. Available Jan. 1. No pets. $250. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION. 103 Kedzie • 532-6555

115 Rooms Available

PRIVATE, QUIET, furnished room. Second floor in nice home. Adjacent to campus, parking, $185, no bills. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

TWO ROOMS available January in nice four-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, close to campus, spacious fenced backyard. $235 negotiable. 770-9123, 587-8125.

120 For Rent- Houses

SIX-BEDROOM, 920 Kearney. Air-conditioned. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available Jan. 1. $795. 776-5158.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom trailer, $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. Call Hollie, 770-8006, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. $218/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah, 565-9672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one bedroom, private bath and backyard, lake area, $210/ month plus utilities. 776-5636, 587-9756.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Four-bedroom, two bath available end of semester. $228.50/ month each. Water/ trash/ cable paid. 537-8568.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

CHEAP RENT. Great location. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Awesome house, washer/ dryer, big screen TV, pool table. Available after finals. Call Christine, 776-7308, leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRIVER TO drive seniors to church every Sunday. Vehicle provided. Must be 25 or older and have good driving record. $25/ Sunday. Call 537-0518, ask for Rev. McConnell.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ideal person(s); Architecture, Ag Engineer, Engineer, Vet Med, etc., desiring class project/ internship or other. Converting old barn into pet resort for work opportunity for disabled. Lots to learn. Call for more information. (785)872-3717.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN, front of the house personnel. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2 and 4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE Student Rush Employees. Responsibilities include: Operating a computerized cash terminal to provide service to customers, greet customers, attentive and helpful customer service with knowledge of the Bookstore's products and procedures, straightening, dusting and stocking during downtimes. Qualifications: High School graduate/ GED, experience with electronic cash register. **Business Office Student Employees.** Accounts receivable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering charge and payment information into the accounts receivable software program, researching problems on accounts, and otherwise assisting the accounts receivable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, attention to detail, neat handwriting, 10-key calculator by touch, ability to follow instructions. Accounts payable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering invoices and credit memos int the accounts payable software program, assisting in the reconciliation of vendor statements, filing payment documentation, and otherwise assisting the accounts payable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, 10-Key calculator by touch, filing experience, ability to follow instructions. Salary: $5.15. Submit: Application. Deadline: December 14. Apply at: K-State Student Union, second floor, 222 K-State Student Union Human Resources Office. For questions, please contact Human Resources at 532-6577.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED! Hutchinson Recreation Commission is looking for pool personnel for work at a new water park this summer. Call (316)663-6179 for more information. Competitive rates!

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.my-bytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

OUR WORK is child's play! Child care workers needed for Morning Out program at First United Methodist Church. Must be available Thursday morning from 8:30 to noon. Position starts January 28. Application deadline Friday, December 10. Pick up applications at 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy Waldeier 776-2422.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

REWARDING, EXCITING summer for college students counseling in the Colorado Rockies. Backpacking, Western riding, water activities, natural science and many outdoor programs. Write, call or e-mail us: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816- (719)748-3341- interbarn@aol.com

SPRING INTERNS WANTED: Graphic Design, Journalism, Print, Advertising or Public Relations Majors – Design and build promotional flyers, posters and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours, start January 13. Apply NOW. Call Jeff in the Marketing and Promotions Department, K-State Student Union, 532-6604.

UNDERWRITER. WE are seeking a motivated professional with good analytical and interpersonal skills to underwrite auto lines insurance. This person will review existing accounts; prepare correspondence; assist policyholders and agents; and assist with training seminars and program development. Some travel to field agencies may be required. Qualifications include: excellent communication; analytical and decision-making skills; general business knowledge and familiarity with a PC. Insurance knowledge a plus. These skills are normally acquired with a bachelor's degree or equivalent insurance-related experience. Interested and qualified candidates should submit a letter of interest and resume by 12/13/99 to the address below but applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Employment Manager, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435 Computers

CTX LAPTOP- Cyrix 5x86 100MH processor, 3.5-inch floppy, external CD-ROM, 10-inch active matrix screen, Win 95, all office programs, in use in Call Hall 119 $450. (785)587-9701.

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99 1(800)941-7792.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460 Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.total-mart.com, 539-0991.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 HONDA Prelude. 131 KM. Air-conditioning, CD/ radio. Good condition. $2900 or best offer. Emin, 770-9509, e-mail emd2719@ksu.edu.

1987 NISSAN Pathfinder SE, one owner 190,000 miles, good mechnical condition, asking $4000. 776-1440.

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, runs great, good appearance, 150K, $3700. Call 539-5641, 12:40- 2 p.m.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Red Ford Bronco. Full-size, power everything. Chicks dig it! Must sell, $2500 or best offer. 770-9045.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

WINTER SKI BREAKS
Steamboat, Winter Park, Breckenridge, Vail/ Beaver Creek, Aspen/ Snowmass
1-800-SUNCHASE
from $129
January 3-17
2,3,4,5,6 or 7 nights
www.sunchase.com

620 Airplane Tickets

GOING TO L.A. for Christmas? Extra plane ticket. RT 12/19- 1/10, $150. Call for information. 770-3008.

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

DON'T MISS out! Limited space for Jamaica, Cancun, Aruba, Acapulco, and Florida. Prices start as low as $450. Call Joey Kramer at 539-9712 ext. 33.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. We are the biggest, best, and least expensive. Our economy hotel in Mazatlan is ocean view, one-half block from Bora Bora and two blocks from Joe's Oyster Bar. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SIZE DOES MATTER! BIGGEST BREAK PACKAGE, BEST PRICE FROM $29. WWW.SPRING-BREAKHQ.COM, 1(800)224-GULF.

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com



SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

SPRING BREAK! Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, and South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can **EAT, DRINK, AND TRAVEL FOR FREE!** CALL 1-800-575-2351 OR 1-888-777-4642, www.usaspringbreak.com

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4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
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FINALS

■ *continued from page 1*

Faculty Senate President Marion Gray said he is in favor of the issue, but knows it will be difficult to administer.

"I think it's a tough issue because of the demands on the university calendar," he said. "In principle, I like the idea, though."

Gray said many faculty members like the idea of splitting finals week because they think it would improve the performance of students.

"The faculty wants to give students every possible chance to do well on final exams," he said. "Spreading it out would clearly be advantageous for students."

Some faculty members might object to the changes because it possibly could shorten the summer, Gray said.

"The faculty would be concerned that this would mean starting the semester earlier," he said. "The summer months are very valuable to teachers who do research."

Regardless, the faculty will be supportive of what the students want, Gray said.

"The faculty will respect what the students want," he said. "Especially when they want a better academic environment."

Lissa Brown, sophomore in finance, said she thinks a weekend break between finals would benefit students.

"I would like it, because you would have the weekend to study for the rest of your finals," she said. "Monday and Wednesday, you could study for your finals at the end of the week, and during the weekend you could study for your finals for the next week."

If studies prove that students think splitting finals week would be beneficial, the changes most likely would not be implemented any time soon, Heinrich said.

"It took four years to get a fall break implemented," he said. "If it turns out that students want this, it's not realistic to see it change in the next semester."

Changing finals week would require more than just a vote in Student Senate, Eckert said. After it approves a resolution, Faculty Senate must approve a similar resolution. Then, the proposal goes to K-State President Jon Wefald, and he makes a formal recommendation to the Kansas Board of Regents for it to consider. The process could take up to a couple of years, Eckert said.

Until then, Eckert said Student Senate will continue trying to obtain students' opinions on the matter.

"We're going to increase campaigns so by the early part of next semester we can have an idea of what students want," he said.

Heinrich said Student Senate is only looking into possibilities, and nothing is certain at this time.

"When we ran, we said we would look into this," he said. "That's all we're doing right now."

Student Senate is willing to do whatever students think would serve the university the best, Heinrich said.

"We have to find what students want and what works best at K-State," he said.

BOWL

■ *continued from page 1*

ball program, no matter what you or anybody else in the media ... I mean you can criticize it until you're blue in the face, and most everybody has now. I don't know long it can go on.

"If the attempt is to try to convince me to do something else, that's not the direction. There might be an easier way to address it. Terry Bowden is wrong and anyone else that wants to address it that way in regards to the BCS. How do we get get into the BCS?

"You beat Texas A&M, and you're in the BCS, right? Then you're playing for a national championship. It's all up to us. If we win last year and don't lose on the last play of the ball game against Texas A&M, we are playing for a national championship, and if we don't lose to Nebraska we're playing in the BCS. Maybe not in the Sugar Bowl, but we're playing in the BCS.

"It's that simple. It's what we do. It's not your perception, or Terry Bowden's, or anybody else out there that thinks that they have a stronghold on how people should schedule."

VOTERS

■ *continued from page 1*

hasn't improved."

College students' lack of initiative might be difficult to overcome, David Richardson, junior in political science, said.

"They have to have the initiative to find out about politics," Richardson said. "If they don't have it in the first place, a Web site won't do any good."

Richardson attributed the lack of student initiative to several reasons.

"They have more important things on their minds," Richardson said. "They don't own a lot of property yet, and they don't have a vested interest yet, or so they think."

Interest in the Web site so far, however, has been encouraging, and Voter.com plans to expand its site, Huff said.

"We're not in full launch," Huff said. "The full launch is scheduled sometime in January before the Iowa primary."

"They have to have the intiative to find out about politics. If they don't have it in the first place, a Web site won't do any good."

— David Richardson, junior in political science

The site already gathers news stories from around the nation and places them into appropriate folders. For instance, a story on Gov. Bill Graves' tax plan would be placed in the Kansas folder, the Bill Graves folder and the tax issue folder, Huff said. The next step is to add speech transcripts and real audio and video capabilities, Huff said.

"Several candidates have video clips online already," Huff said. "They would just have to send it to us, which takes about two minutes."

Voter.com's ultimate goal is to provide information on candidates and politics down to the county and city level, Huff said.

"The long-term goal is for students to be able to compare candidates on that level," Huff said.

Voter.com is a for-profit Web site funded primarily through nominal fees by candidates and special interest groups at all levels of government.

MARS

■ *continued from page 1*

tions in case there was a failure of the power amplifier for its "X-band" transmitter — the one intended for Earth communications.

The program required the lander to switch to a non-directional UHF radio if it had not received instructions from Earth by Sunday. The orbiting Mars Global Surveyor was to listen for the UHF broadcast and relay it to Earth immediately.

NASA said that if the communications blackout continued past the weekend, commands would be transmitted to instruct the lander — if it was operational — to begin switching between redundant systems to try to signal Earth.

The lander also was programmed to keep track of how long it has been since it was last contacted by Earth, and after six days to assume there was some type of failure and begin switching between backups on its own.

collegian.ksu.edu

VOLLEYBALL

■ *continued from page 1*

Sophomore outside hitter Liz Wegner and senior outside hitter Dawn Cady both posted double-doubles for their last match of the season.

Wegner led the Cats with a team-high 28 kills and 12 digs, while All-American candidate Cady had 27 kills and 12 digs.

Sophomore All-Big 12 setter Disney Bronnenberg recorded 64 assists, eight digs, five kills, and three blocks in the contest.

The 1999 visit to the NCAA National Tournament marked the fourth consecutive visit for the Cats, and the third under head coach Jim McLaughlin.

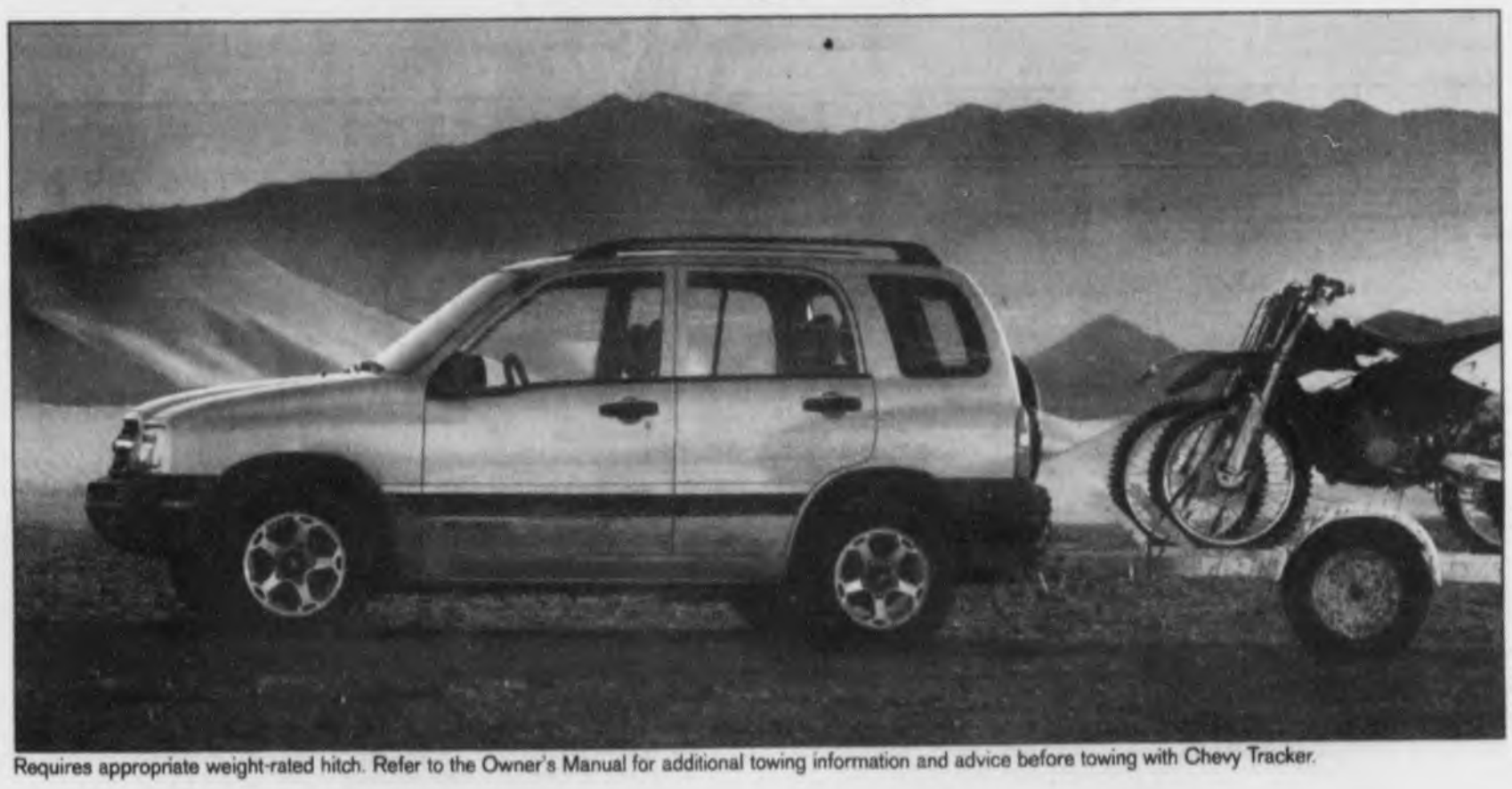
K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 7, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 72



Building a millennial workforce

■ *See story on* **page 8**

Polls open at 7 a.m. today for recall election of McCulloh

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

Election polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for the Karen McCulloh recall election.

Advanced voting ended Monday at noon with the final count at 1,404 voters, Jolen Campbell, deputy county clerk, said. These numbers have been higher than normal, with the Riley County Clerk's Office averaging about 100 advanced voters per day, she said.

Campbell said she thinks numbers are higher because the two interested parties are encouraging people to vote and to vote early.

"They are pushing people to advance vote — advance vote so they can get it over with," Campbell said.



McCULLOH

Election Officer Rich Vargo called the recall election for McCulloh after verifying that a recall petition, filed by three Manhattan residents — Don Rose, Marvin Zentz and Stanley Hoerman — had the required 2,237 names.

The recall committee filed the petition in June, disagreeing with McCulloh's vote to move a Ten Commandments monolith from in front of City Hall. It was removed after a 3-2 City Commission vote.

Rose, chairman of the recall committee, said his group has been encouraging people to vote early, in case of bad weather on election day. He said he was happy with the large turnout so far but said he has no predictions about today's election.

"I hope the voters will turn out, understand the issues, and the voters will speak loud and clear about their position.

"The main thing I'll be doing is praying," he said.

McCulloh said she was the first one to vote on the first day of advanced voting.

She said she hopes everyone who votes will concentrate on the issue — whether her vote was misconduct.

"I don't think anyone can say a vote taken with serious consideration, particularly after taking a constitutional oath, can consider it misconduct," she said. "You have every right to disagree with me, but don't accuse me of misconduct."

Rose said there still are a lot of people calling to encourage people to vote.

"I feel we have done well with the limited resources we have available to make the situation known," he said.

Rose said most of the committee members' expenses have come from this past month, and a lot of it has been coming from their own pockets.

"We're in the red at present time," he said.

Citizens for Sensible Government, McCulloh's support group, has raised a lot of money for her campaign and has spent about $5,000 — a terrible waste of money, she said.

McCulloh said it will be hard to accept if she loses today because she has spent about 20 years working for the community.

"It will be hard to know the honorable things I have done have not been respected," she said.

There will be 27 polling locations open, and if people have questions about their polling location, they can to call 537-6300. One polling location has changed from the Army Reserve Center to the Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave. Students who live on campus vote at the K-State Student Union.

It will take a majority vote to remove McCulloh.

If she is voted out of office, she will be removed officially on Friday after Vargo's office certifies the poll books. The commissioners then would appoint a person to fill her position.



SARAH IRICK/*Collegian*
INFORMATION COMPILED BY KELLEE MILLER

1958
City Commission votes unanimously to accept the Fraternal Order of the Eagles's donation of Ten Commandments monolith.

1998

October
Renovation of City Hall moves monolith to more visible position.

Nov. 3
Mayor Steve Hall allows no public comment on monolith issue. Commission votes 3-2 to keep monolith and reposition it on city property, with Bruce Snead and Karen McCulloh voting against.

1999

April 6
Manhattan Elections. Hall is voted out, and Carol Peak takes his place.

April 9
Seven Manhattan residents file a lawsuit against the city of Manhattan, the Commission and City Manager Gary Greer. Plaintiffs are assisted by the American Civil Liberties Union.

April 27
Commission votes to remove monolith, 3-2.

April 28
Removal of monolith from City Hall.

June 7
Recall petition filed with Election Officer Rich Vargo.

June
McCulloh files suit to overturn recall petition filed against her.

Aug. 19
Judge hears McCulloh's appeal.

Aug. 27
Judge rejects McCulloh's appeal to overturn petition.

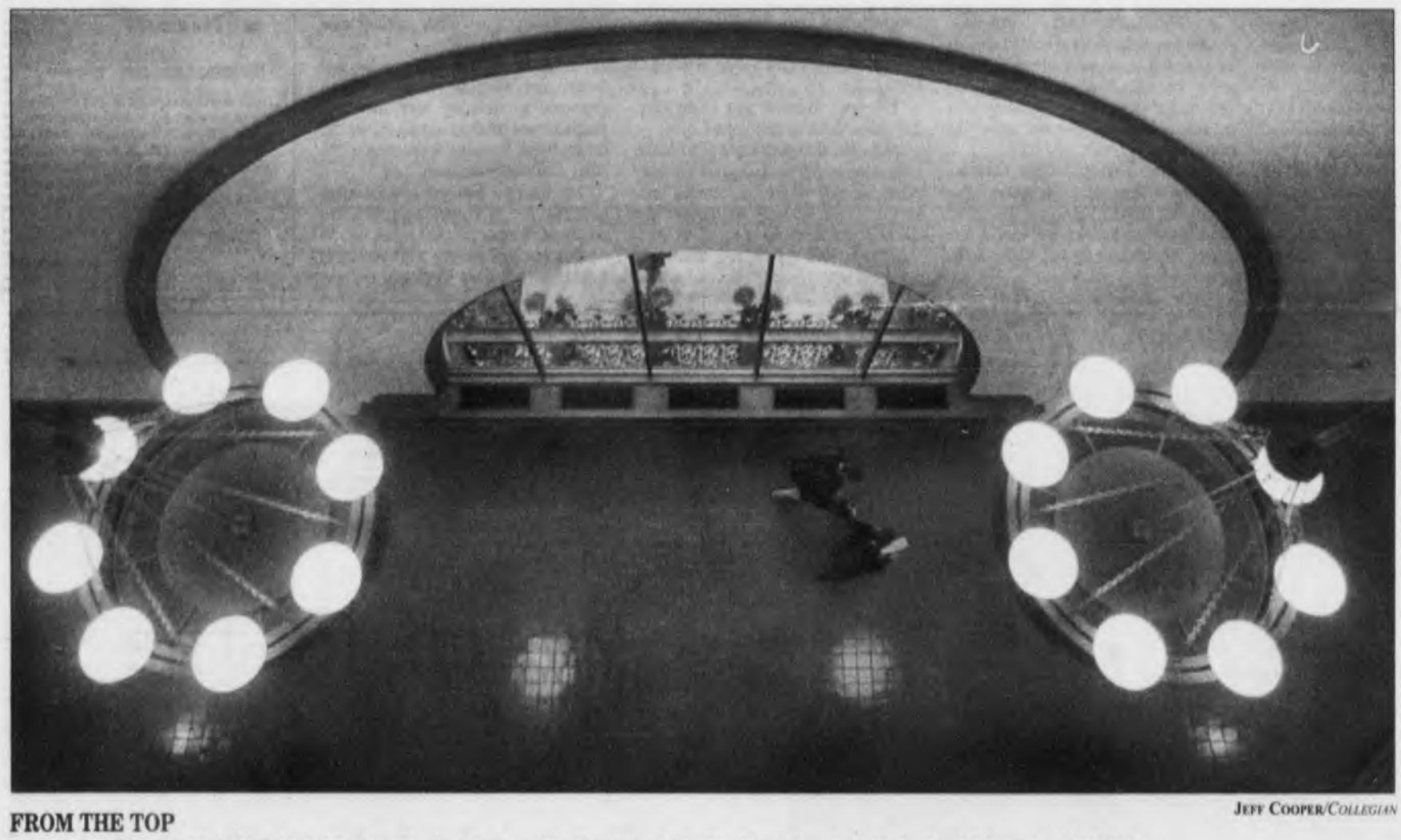
Sept. 3
Recall committee turns in petition to Vargo.

Sept. 7
City Commission votes to pay $12,000 to settle lawsuit against city. Money would be used to pay for plaintiffs' attorney fees and costs.

Sept. 29
Vargo announces the petition is valid and calls for a recall election.

Nov. 30
ACLU donates $873.31 to Manhattan Public Library.

TODAY
RECALL ELECTION.



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

FROM THE TOP
Two students walk out of the lobby of Hale Library on Monday afternoon. The library received a $5 million allocation with the Pepsi Cola contract at K-State.

Students sick after inhaling toxic vapors

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

Rebecca Bryant noticed her headache when the alarm clock sounded at 8:30 a.m. Sunday before church, and she got into the shower.

What happened next was a mystery.

Bryant, junior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, passed out two times in the shower after being exposed to toxic levels of carbon monoxide. After she awoke, she passed out a third time while walking to her roommate for assistance.

They discovered later the levels of carbon monoxide in the apartment had reached dangerous levels.

"I was scared to death," she said. "I was dizzy and confused and didn't know what to do."

Bryant and her roommate left their apartment at 1524 McCain Lane and walked to their nearby sorority house to call for assistance. After nearly two hours in the emergency room, the culprit was determined to be a crushed valve cap — a remnant of recent roof construction.

Carbon monoxide detectors are being placed in all apartments in the complex as a result of the incident.

"I didn't know what was happening to me," she said. "I was getting dizzy and passed out. It's

■ *See* **GAS POISONING** *on* **PAGE 10**

Company convicted in plane-crash case

By CATHERINE WILSON
The Associated Press

MIAMI — An aircraft maintenance company was convicted Monday of improperly packaging the oxygen canisters blamed for the cargo hold fire that caused the 1996 ValuJet crash in the Everglades. Two SabreTech employees were acquitted.

The federal case marked the first time that a maintenance company faced criminal charges in connection with an American air disaster.

The plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Miami, killing all 110 people on board.

SabreTech was convicted of eight counts of causing the air transportation of hazardous materials and one count of failing to provide training in handling hazardous materials. The company was acquitted of conspiracy.

Former employees Daniel Gonzalez and Eugene Florence were acquitted of conspiracy and charges they lied on repair records.

The case involved 144 oxygen generators removed by SabreTech from other ValuJet planes and delivered to the ill-fated flight without the required safety caps or any markings indicating the canisters were hazardous.

Crash investigators blamed the generators, which resemble shaving cream cans, for starting a 2,200-degree fire that spread to the jet's cabin and melted aluminum seat tracks and plastic tray tables.

■ *See* **VALUJET** *on* **PAGE 10**

4 injured in Oklahoma school shooting

■ Wounds do not appear life-threatening; 7th-grader arraigned after incident.

By RENEE RUBLE
The Associated Press

FORT GIBSON, Okla. — A seventh-grader walked up to a crowd of youngsters waiting for the morning bell Monday and allegedly opened fire with a gun, wounding four schoolmates before a science teacher pinned him against a wall.

None of the injuries appeared to be life-threatening. A fifth youngster suffered bumps and bruises.

"He doesn't even know who it was he shot," sheriff's Deputy Terry Cragg said. "There was not a hate thing. I asked him why. He said, 'I don't know.'"

The 13-year-old dropped the emptied, 9mm semiautomatic handgun as he was approached by science teacher Ronnie Holuby, who also serves as the safety officer at Fort Gibson Middle School, Superintendent Steve Wilmoth said. Holuby grabbed the boy's arms and pinned him against a brick wall.

The small, slender boy was taken to court for a closed, 15-minute arraignment, walking solemnly between two deputies and keeping his head down.

His name was not released. No details were released on the arraignment or on what charges the boy faces.

Gov. Frank Keating issued a statement saying the shooting "must serve as a call to arms" to address "the root causes of what is happening to our families and young people." He later issued a revised statement, deleting a "call to arms" and substituting the phrase "wake-up call."

President Clinton told reporters in Washington, D.C., that investigators from the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were on the scene.

"Our prayers are with each of the children and their families," Clinton said.

Authorities said they were not aware of any previous trouble involving the boy and did not know who owned the gun. The youngster belonged to a teen Christian group and other school organizations, students said.

"He seemed like a really nice person," said Justine Hurst, a 13-year-old eighth-grader. "He had a lot of friends."

Kanjowah Bowley, another eighth-grader, said: "Some people say he's crazy, but he's really not. He comes from a really good family."

Students had gathered outside the middle school and were waiting to enter for the start of classes when the boy walked up at around 7:45 a.m. and started shooting, witnesses said.

School officials, given safety training following the Columbine High School massacre, rushed the students to the safety of the cafeteria.

Some students thought the popping came from fireworks left from a state high school football championship game that Fort Gibson lost 46-0 Saturday.

"We heard one girl screaming. We saw smoke coming from the cement," eighth-grader Greg Pruitt said.

The wounded students were taken to hospitals in nearby Muskogee and Tulsa.

A 12-year-old boy was in fair condition with a bullet wound in each arm, a 12-year-old girl was in fair condition with a cheek wound, a 13-year-old was treated for a wound to his forearm and another 13-year-old underwent surgery for a leg wound.

Wilmoth described Fort Gibson as "a close-knit, very religious community." The blue-collar town of about 3,500 is about 50 miles southeast of Tulsa. About 450 students attend the middle school.

Police obtained search warrants to search school lockers. All of the district's 1,850 students were sent home for the day.

Former student pleads innocent to manslaughter

By TIM RICHARDSON
Kansas State Collegian

A former K-State student pleaded innocent to charges of voluntary manslaughter Monday at the Riley County Courthouse.

Richard Jones, 25, also pleaded innocent to various drug charges, including sale of, conspiracy to distribute and possession of marijuana within 1,000 feet of a school. Jones also is charged with criminal solicitation to commit first-degree murder.

The trial will be at 9 a.m. on Feb. 28.

Stephen Waters was shot in the chest in January after he and two other Junction City residents broke into Jones' home. The masked men allegedly entered Jones' home to obtain nearly 50 pounds of marijuana from Jones. The two other men, Tyler Gruele and Eric DeWayne Wilson, face charges of involuntary manslaughter and attempt to possess marijuana.

Sentencing dates for Gruele and Wilson will be delayed until the conclusion of Jones' case.

Jones was freed on a reduced bond of $50,000, and later was arrested in March for several drug charges.

If found guilty, Jones faces a maximum of 24 years in prison.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 56 LOW 23 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 49 LOW 32 | THURSDAY HIGH 51 LOW 44

DOW JONES 11,225 -61.17

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Dr. Amanat Ullah Khan will present "The Role of GIS in Health-Care Delivery in Dhaka City, Bangladesh," at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206. Sponsored by the Department of Geography, Gamma Theta Upsilon and the South Asia Center.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 6 tonight at Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill.

■ Golden Key National Honor Society will have the last chapter meeting at 6 tonight at the K-State Student Union Recreation Area. All members are invited to come bowl with Golden Key.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale Library Tower Room 3.

■ Education Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ Black Student Union will have its last required general meeting of the semester at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. We will be reflecting on the semester and talking about the Big 12 Conference. Attendance will be taken.

■ The Pre-Nursing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206. Guest speaker will be a nurse practitioner.

■ Block and Bridle will have a Christmas party at 7:15 tonight at Bobby T's Bar & Deli. Remember to bring a canned good for the Flint Hills Breadbasket drive.

■ Circle K will meet at 8 tonight in Durland 163. We will go to the Union for pizza following the meeting.

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206. All levels of play welcome.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Phi Theta Kappa alumni will be selling candygrams for Christmas for $1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Union.

■ Mortar Board senior honor society is providing free child care for children ages 3 and younger from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 12-16. On Dec 12, 13, 15 and 16, it will be in Union 207, and on Dec. 14 it will be in Union 205. Contact Tanya Draper, *tmd6366@ksu.edu* or 539-7785, for details.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, DEC. 5

■ At 8:23 p.m., Curtis Eugene Harris, 315 S. Fifth St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Jennifer Ann McGranahan, 1200 Yuma St., Apt. 2, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Tipper Gore presents cities with All-American awards

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Tipper Gore helped the National Civic League present 10 communities with the 50th annual All-American City Award on Monday, and she congratulated local officials for creating well-connected and caring cities and towns.

The 10 winners chosen from among 30 finalists were: Stockton, Calif.; Union City, Calif.; Tallahassee, Fla.; Wichita; Shreveport, La.; Lowell, Mass.; Tupelo, Miss.; Rocky Mount, N.C.; the tri-city area of Bristol, Va., and Johnson and Kingsport, Tenn.; Greater Green Bay, Wis.

"The greatest tribute we can give you is to follow your example ... and build the kind of strong communities and caring communities that strengthen our democracy," Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, said in a ceremony at the Eisenhower Executive Office Building on the White House grounds.

Christopher T. Gates, head of the civic league, said the award went to communities that recognized the challenges they were facing and worked with non-governmental and grassroots groups to overcome them.

"These folks got things together by working together in partnerships," he said.

Cancer, disease victims fly to North Pole over weekend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — About 150 youngsters took a weekend ride from Kansas City to the North Pole. They're bound to remember it all their lives.

Most of those aboard the Fantasy Flight are seriously ill. The trip on the specially decorated United Airlines Boeing 757 was arranged by the airlines and the Shadow Buddies Foundation of suburban Olathe, Kan.

The plane left a Kansas City International Airport terminal gate Saturday night with its shades down. It trundled about the airport grounds about 30 minutes, while the young passengers sang holiday songs and watched cartoons.

Then the North Pole arrival was announced, several gates away in the United Terminal. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus greeted the flight, and high school volunteers handed out gifts.

One of the young passengers called it a good flight, but a little bumpy.

Authorities search for boys who escaped to Utah desert

CEDAR CITY, Utah — One of a group of teen-age boys who fled a camp for troubled youth after allegedly beating a counselor and tying another to a tree turned himself in Monday after apparently trudging 30 miles across the frosty desert.

Six other boys who fled Saturday remained at large in the southern Utah desert, and authorities were concerned about their ability to survive in the rugged wilderness after two nights in the bitter cold.

"We're absolutely worried about them," Iron County Sheriff David "Dude" Benson said. "They've done some stupid things, but they're just kids."

Another boy turned himself in Saturday after he became ill and was abandoned by the others. He was charged with felony aggravated assault, simple assault and theft.

The other boys, between the ages of 14 and 16, had some survival gear, wool coats, blankets and a two-way radio, but only one-day ration packs of food.

"The boys are not outfitted for extended periods in this type of weather and this type of terrain," said Steve Peterson, co-founder of Red Cliff Ascent Inc., which teaches wilderness survival skills to troubled youth.

Two helicopters and an airplane searched from the air while sheriff's deputies with bloodhounds conducted a ground search.

The boy who turned himself in Monday wasn't identified. He showed up at a hog farm in rural Beaver County and was taken to a command post near Lund. His condition wasn't disclosed, and it was not immediately known if he was charged.

One of the camp's founders said authorities told him they had found fresh tracks within 10 miles of the hog farm, indicating progress in the search of the rocky backcountry.

"They think they're closing in the on rest of the kids," said Scott Peterson, Steve's brother and Red Cliffs co-founder.

According to the Utah Department of Human Services, the group included boys from Silverton, Ore.; Plainfield, Ill.; Austin, Texas; Wynnewood, Pa.; Kildeer, Ill.; and Greenwich, Conn.

Two others are from California and New York but Utah officials didn't know their hometowns.

Benson said the teens beat 23-year-old counselor Kirk Stock with sticks, tried to break his legs and then bound him with duct tape. The boys allegedly threatened 22-year-old counselor Sunshine Fuller, tied her to a tree and fled.

The boys escaped near Cedar City, 220 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Saturday, their first night of freedom, temperatures fell to 6 degrees. Sunday night, the low was 17. Afternoon temperatures on Monday approached the 60s under sunny skies.

Benson said the alleged attack was not the first time Red Cliffs has had runaways during its camping trips. In previous cases, he said Red Cliffs officials captured the runaways.

Scott Peterson said the program has treated 1,500 children in seven years. He said many are sent by parents or courts but until now the company has never had a group of children overtake the staff.

"We teach our people the best we can, but it's not a perfect science," Peterson said.

New law allows Romanians access to some secret files

BUCHAREST, Romania — In a move away from its communist past, Romania's president enacted a law Monday giving citizens access to files the former secret police kept on public figures.

Under communism, one in four of Romania's adult population was believed to have collaborated with the dreaded Securitate, the secret police force disbanded during the 1989 anti-communist revolt. Because of the huge number of informers, many of whom are rumored to have become active in public life after 1989, parliament has been reluctant to allow the estimated 125 million files to be opened.

Over the past 10 years, several politicians, journalists and key functionaries have been blackmailed over their alleged Securitate links. Some have lost their jobs and others have had their reputations tarnished by allegations they collaborated with the secret police.

"Starting from today, the blackmail of dignitaries and public functionaries on the basis of alleged collaboration with the Securitate will no longer be possible," President Emil Constantinescu said in a statement about the new law.

The Securitate turned Romania into a virtual police state from 1947 to 1989. Although it no longer exists, Romania is still a society racked by suspicion and fear of spies. The country retains nine secret services.

"After 45 years of living in lies and terror, and after 10 years in which unproved accusations have increased suspicion and mistrust among us, we can finally break from the oppression of the past," Constantinescu said.

For the past two years, Romanians have had access to their own files, but not those of other people.

Citizens still are not allowed access to each other's files. But under the new law, anyone can submit a request to an 11-member commission asking to see the files on public figures.

The commission will be controlled by lawmakers, and applicants will have to swear they did not work for Securitate. It was not immediately clear how the commission members would be selected.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian.

Samuel Corcimiglia is the faculty adviser of Spirit & Truth Campus Ministries, and Mia is his wife.

The Collegian regrets the error.

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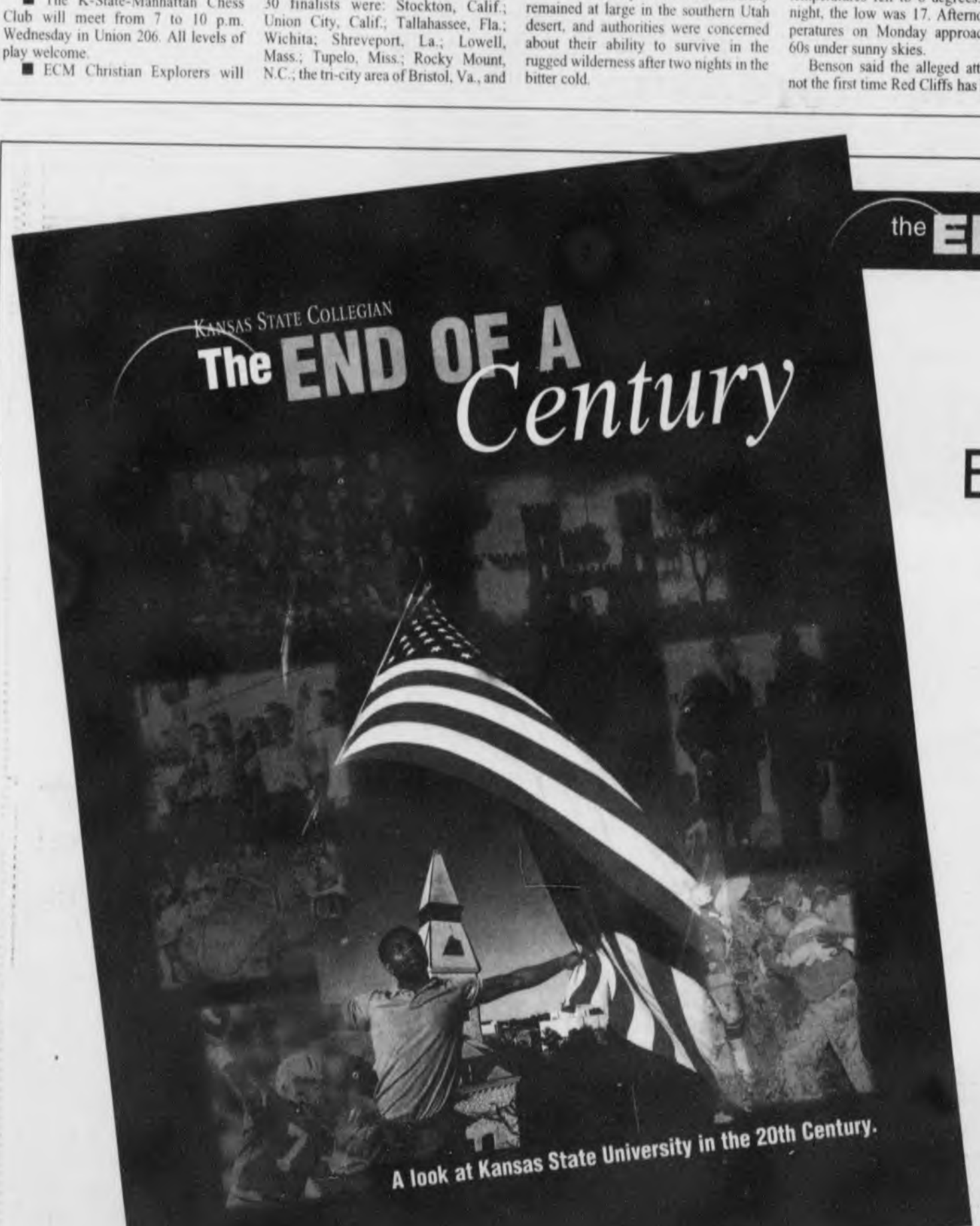
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Brandon Cook, sophomore in professions, pulls himself along a rope bridge behind the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Cook is a member of K-State's ROTC Ranger Challenge team that earned an overall first place in the team category at a competition in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The competition has eight events, including the rope bridge.

FILE PHOTO BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Ranger Challenge

ROTC members travel to Iowa for training, to improve leadership skills

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was building a rope bridge that brought the most enjoyment to Paul McGuire during the Ranger Challenge Competition in October.

"It was through the rope-bridge competition that our work as a team was the best," McGuire, senior in criminology, said. "In my opinion, it was the most fun because it was not too physically challenging, and the work within the team was good."

Maj. Edward Riehle, assistant professor of military science, said nine members representing both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs participated in the competition at Fort Dodge, Iowa. He said the competition gave students the opportunity not only to improve their physical skills, but also to develop leadership abilities.

"This competition gave them the opportunity to develop skills in the technical areas," Riehle said. "It also gave them the chance to learn self-confidence, practice their training skills and refine their leadership skills."

Riehle said the students participated in events such as M-16 Rifle Marksmanship, Land Navigation, Weapons Assembly, Hand Grenade Competition and Rope-bridge Building. The K-State team received first place in both the Land Navigation and Hand Grenade Competitions.

Todd Loughney, battalion commander for K-State Army ROTC and senior in animal science, said the team work, camaraderie and the improvement in physical ability were some of the benefits of participating in the competition as well as leading to the first place win in two events. Loughney placed first in the hand grenade competition, which helped the team greatly in receiving an overall first place in the team category.

"The hand grenade course doesn't take all that much time, but you do have to pay close attention to what you are doing," he said. "We worked very hard as a team to prepare for the competition, and I think it showed how ready we were and what we have done so far in the training process."

Riehle said ROTC members are invited each year to compete in the three-day competition, and many schools bring two or more teams to compete. Members practiced for one hour in the morning on physical training and one hour in the evenings on specific events for six weeks. He said everyone must be in top physical condition to participate in the Ranger competition.

Loughney said one of the main reasons he first decided to participate was to improve his score on the Army Physical Fitness test. Because of his participation for the past two years, he said his physical ability has improved greatly.

"The training I have received in training for the competition has helped my physical fitness a lot," Loughney said. "Practicing with the group every day has improved everyone's physical abilities and given us a sense of camaraderie as a team."

McGuire, who also is the team captain, said he started competing in the competition two years ago because he wanted to see how other universities trained. He said the experience also helps the younger members of the team by building their leadership skills and giving them the opportunity to go back and teach what they have learned to others.

"It will help the younger students later because it not only builds their endurance, but gives them good skills such as leadership," McGuire said. "It challenges all of the members physically and is a chance to be a good asset to a team."

McGuire said although many team members have let up on their training since the competition, he is still training for a buddy-team competition in April at the University of Kansas. He said 30 universities have been invited to participate, and many of the events are similar to those in the Ranger competition. However, the event focuses more on working in pairs than as a nine-member team.

"Some have stopped training as hard because the competition is over," McGuire said. "However, we are sending four teams to KU next spring, and we are still training to continue to improve on what we have already done."

Professors propose change of Union-renovation plans

BY LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans for what is now the free-speech zone north of the K-State Student Union could be revised if architecture professors have their way.

Concerns with the standing plans, which were made by the Ken Ebert Design Team, were voiced at the Union Governing Board meeting Monday night by Jim Jones, head of the Department of Architecture, and Lorn Clement, associate professor of landscape architecture. Construction on the plaza is slated to begin in March 2000.

The plans for the plaza include a water feature, a bosque and a free-speech area.

The two architecture professors said the area is too cluttered and can be much more cost effective.

Clement listed three ways in which the plans need to be improved:

— Clarify priorities. The plans must meet the needs of students, Clement said. This would include adding a central space. The plans now call for a cluster of eight trees between Seaton Hall and the Union. Clement said the bosque blocks the view of the facade of Seaton Hall.

— Simplify the plans. The plans needs to provide unrestricted movement and bike storage. Elizabeth Dodd, Faculty Senate representative, said the plans have a bike-storage area too far away from any buildings andit is hidden in shadows, which will be unsafe. Dodd said she agrees with the architects about the bike area.

— Subtract expensive items. The plans call for a water feature. Clement said the architecture faculty isn't committed to a water feature because it is too expensive to maintain and things could be thrown in the fountain after football games.

Clement said these new ideas will make for a more cost effective plaza.

"An eraser has been used primarily as a major tool. We can save serious dollars," Clement said.

Clement also said another concern was the view. The plans block the view of Anderson Hall's tower, a big feature on campus that everyone identifies with.

Jones said they don't know the exact amount of money it would take to redraw the plans but could be between the $40,000 to $60,000 range. He also said it could push back the completion date, because redoing the design could take two to three months.

Carl Boger, Senate representative, said he was concerned the new ideas were being brought to the board too late.

"I don't want to spend $60,000 of student money to redesign the plaza," Boger said.

Bernard Pitts, Union executive director, said he agreed.

"These plans are four years of work. We've hired very qualified architects," Pitts said.

The board will meet again to discuss the revision of the plans at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

"This is major. This is critical. We need to put a lot of time into it. This is the future of K-State," UGB President Jeremy Lutz said.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

Keep finals whole; improve dead week

That collective sigh of relief you've been hearing around campus is the sound of students kicking back and dutifully studying for finals during dead week.

For those of you unaware, dead week is this week. What that means is professors aren't assigning projects, papers or tests. And if you've just burst into laughter at that definition, you aren't alone.

In simplest terms, dead week ain't all it's cracked up to be. And it could get worse if Student Senate pushes through legislation that would split finals week. Under the proposal, finals week would start on a Wednesday or Thursday and then finish up after the following weekend.

In theory, the idea seems like a good one. In practice, it might turn into a total failure if dead week continued to be not-so-dead. Consider starting finals on Thursday of this week. If you're like most students, you probably turned in three papers and a final project the day before. Of course, it's not supposed to be that way, but it is. The next day, you start taking finals. Ugh.

We should be making the current system work instead of attempting to change finals week. You can help correct our faulty system by filing a complaint with the provost's office when you are assigned a test, paper or project due during the last week of classes.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I just want to say congratulations to the K-State Wildcats on a great regular football season. It's a shame that we don't have a play-off, because at 21 and 2 in the last two years, you shouldn't have to go the Holiday Bowl or the Alamo Bowl.

■

Thanks a lot for whoever had the nerve to steal half the Christmas lights I worked hard to buy and put up at my house. Maybe next year I'll put up an electric fence, too. Way to spread the Christmas spirit. I hope they look nice on your house.

■

It's December 6th. Where is my new cable?

■

Remember the time we got new cable on December 1st? Oh, wait. Neither do I.

■

You go, Snyder. Let the media know that we aren't going to bow down to Bowden or anyone else for that matter.

■

It's a good thing K-State isn't going to the Orange Bowl, because Alabama would have humiliated them in front of national television.

COLD *realization*

Long day of labor, night stranded provide insight



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



JONATHAN KURCHE

I opened my eyes.

Through my bleary half-sleep I could make out a familiar face looking at me. It was my own.

The windshield had been relatively clear when I fell asleep behind the service station. Now, the thick coating of ice and snow had sealed the car and my friend and I were trapped there by the light of the dashboard clock and our reflections. Beyond the window, the world was dressed in orange, lit by the glow of the sodium lamps arranged around the parking lot.

I didn't want to wake up. The clock said it was 3:15 a.m. — we had pulled off the interstate at about 2 a.m. The fatigue and sleet that both had started without much strength slowly had become stronger until it was hard to tell whether I was weaving across lanes because of road conditions or my own exhaustion.

I pulled off, knowing a battle between myself and the sky was one I wasn't going to win.

My friend was in the seat next to me. I was worried about carbon monoxide and had turned off the engine. We both fell asleep, but I slept more heavily than she. When she woke, she was shivering, while I didn't feel anything. I was lucky she woke me up. We needed to run the heater. We needed to move. Each exhale brought forth a cloud that hit the windows and fogged them for a moment.

Neither of us had coats.

I would not have woke up on my own. I didn't want to move — I was convinced I was warm enough. I was too tired.

We had been working that entire day, waking at 6:30 a.m. to drive to Kansas City, Mo., to earn some money with a catering company. We packed trucks, unpacked trucks, stacked chairs, unstacked chairs, moved tables, arranged food — we had started working at 9 a.m. and were not done with the setup until 5 p.m. Then we put on dress clothes to serve the 2,000 some-odd people who were attending the party.

The dogs were barking — man, did my feet ache. I didn't wear a watch that day because I knew that things would go slower if I kept looking to see what time it was. Finishing your assigned tasks begins to take on monumental proportions. Eventually, each finished project carries its own feeling of accomplishment.

That's what labor is. It's something many of you already know.

We broke the party down at 11 p.m., packing the trucks and riding back to the kitchen to unpack them once again. There were dishes to wash — dishes for 2,000. We would scrub, rinse and dip the dishes in sanitizer water, which we also doused ourselves in as we moved the wet pans, pitchers, bowls and lids to the drying rack. We would wash again and again and again, handcuffed to a sink filled with solutions that caused my skin to peel off in sheets.

That's what labor is.

We were released at 1 a.m. Someone with keys opened the refrigerator containing all of the leftover beer, cans were passed around and people drank. Nothing on this planet tastes as good as that beer — nothing — but I don't drink anymore, and my friend wasn't drinking that night. We were trying to get back to Manhattan, as if that was the final task — the last thing we needed to feel a sense of accomplishment. Then we could rest.

It was raining when we left. We heard there was snow further on Interstate 70, but it was too remote at that moment to think about. I made a joke about how "snow" probably meant a dusting on the grass, a few flakes melting instantly on contact with the cement.

When I woke we tried to start the car. I turned the key, fumbling for a few moments and thinking that in my half-sleep I was not turning the key far enough.

I tried again. The car wouldn't start.

The orange glow outside flickered for a moment. Then there was a blue-green flash and the entire world outside went black. The two of us sat in silence, staring at the green dashboard clock, petrified by the threat of the unknown beyond the iced-over windows. As far as either of us knew, the entire planet might have been wiped out by the storm.

We waited. I turned off the car entirely and removed the keys, hoping that the flash wasn't something indicative of lightning.

We waited.

Then everything came on again. Relieved, my friend and I realized a transformer must have blown in the cold and the wind and that it took a minute for the backup to come on.

We decided to get out of the car and run for better shelter. Our already wet shoes were no match for the snow.

Labor is working for an organization like Labor Ready or Labor Pro. An organization that contracts out an unskilled pair of hands to client companies that could use them. Labor Ready and Labor Pro provide a service to the unemployed, a service to the homeless, giving them a chance to earn an honest wage, to generate career contacts, build skills and build income. They pay workers at the end of every day, making it possible for them to build up enough income to pay for rent.

Organizations like Labor Ready and Labor Pro charge contract companies an hourly wage for their workers. The amount changes depending on the type of job and the skills needed to complete it. One person I spoke to said they thought the caterers paid the organization around $9 per hour for the help, and in their estimation the workers were paid around minimum wage. Catering can be physically demanding, but it requires few skills. Naturally, not everyone working for the labor contractors is entirely satisfactory, but they do provide much-needed assistance.

Our workers were given green shirts to wear with numbers on them. No one has the time to learn their names, so they are given numbers. The number becomes their identity.

"113 was was working pretty hard," someone said back at the kitchen. 113 was an older black man, fairly large, outgoing and upbeat. He had a lazy eye and a tendency to poke his head around the corner from time to time to see how things were going and to make a witty remark. The workers are given some of the least desirable jobs — 113 was in charge of emptying our trash. He was paid half as much as we were.

I didn't realize how cold it was until I got inside. The Hardee's we ran to was empty save for a person mopping the floor and another behind the counter. We picked a booth, and I went to get coffee. The man behind the counter handed me the cup, saying that it was too cold outside to pay and that I should keep my money. I thanked him and returned to the booth.

We passed the time by talking, my friend and I. We talked about how tough it would be to depend on a manual labor job for livelihood. We decided that college was a ticket out, a rite of passage to the privilege of not being forced to endure 16-hour days. We do not appreciate college enough.

I think it is interesting when friends tell me that the purpose of college is to have fun. Lately, I have been agreeing less and less with that sentiment. The way I see it, if I wanted to have fun, I could find a beach on which to spend my $40,000. I wouldn't spend it in Manhattan, Kan.

No, college is a chance. College is an investment — an investment that requires decisions. Sometimes you make the wrong decision and wind up stranded while you wait out the storm.

After calling AAA, we made it to a Motel 6 on the west side of Topeka.

We did not make it without sliding into an embankment. Luckily, we weren't going too fast. Luckily, we slid away from the concrete barrier dividing the interstate. Luckily, a passing state trooper was able to help us push the car back onto the road. We made it to the hotel by 6 a.m.

The room cost us as much money as 113 made after 10 hours of work.

So be thankful for school.

And always bring a warm coat.

Jonathan is a junior in physics and biology. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Coverage, placement of Fiji article upsets former member of fraternity

Editor,

As a K-State alumnus and Phi Gamma Delta graduate member, I was surprised and concerned to read about my undergraduate brothers' alleged investigation for substance abuse and hazing in the article in the Thursday Collegian titled "Investigation continues into fiji fraternity's alleged hazing."

With such serious allegations against our fraternity, I, along with 30 of my fellow graduate brothers, were concerned upon reading this story. I clicked on the eCollegian to get an update. Surprisingly, there was no follow up on this story that your editorial department obviously considered front-page news (at least on the Internet). Still curious, I clicked on "Corrections" (on the eCollegian) to find a brief apology saying the Fijis were not being investigated for hazing and that "the Collegian regrets the error."

Can you share with me, along with the rest of K-State and Fiji alumni, why this "retraction" was not given as much coverage as the original story?

—Russ Wilson
Phi Gamma Delta alumnus

Collegian responds to input from readers concerning Opinion page

VIEWPOINT



REBEKKA MARTIN

The Christmas socks with the fold-over snowmen are mine.

If you look up as you scuffle along the sidewalk to your 10:30 a.m. class, you'll see who I am. 10:30 is officially morning — no matter what you did last night — and the sidewalks are reasonably level, so look me in the eye and smile.

I could go on about the weird phenomenon of some K-State students refusing to look at each other as they go to class but instead glancing up, down or sideways.

However, since most K-Staters are notably friendly, there wouldn't be much point, and a number of you would just be annoyed.

Throughout the semester, people frequently have commented on the content of the Opinion page. Most often these comments pertained to either the Viewpoints or the Campus Fourum. The editors addressed these issues and tried to provide the content the readers said they wanted.

Many readers said they are unhappy with pointless columns in the Collegian. They want to know about things that matter and ideas that provoke thought. This would not include topics like my footwear.

Jeff Bishop, freshman in biology, said he wants to know about political and controversial things.

This doesn't mean readers don't want to be entertained as well, but there should be some underlying message.

Many people have expressed appreciation of Guest Viewpoints, which the opinion editor coordinated with people outside the university, usually political figures. She also used reader feedback to encourage her regular columnists to write meaningful columns. Recent Viewpoints seemed to have more carefully thought-out themes, often related to family or significant events.

Several columnists consistently write Viewpoints that are both thoughtful and amusing or moving. However, the paper also has run some columns with no apparent purpose whatsoever.

"The columns are all something like they don't want to get up or something," Bishop said.

On the whole, this semester's columnists have done well, but I encourage them and future columnists to consider readers' desire to be informed as well as entertained. Readers also can encourage this by responding to columns via e-mail. Columnists' e-mail addresses can be found at the end of their columns each week.

Not surprisingly, even more people had something to say about the Campus Fourum than the columns. K-State has a love/hate relationship with the Fourum. Some people love it. Some people hate it. But almost everyone reads it.

Perhaps the fact that it is so highly read is what makes it so controversial. The target of Fourum criticisms often is the practice of printing statements that are negative or rude and have no constructive point.

Certainly, the strength of the Fourum is that readers can express concerns, complaints and praise anonymously. This also is its weakness because it allows callers to make disparaging remarks, some of which are not edited from the paper.

Hilary Toll, senior in life science and prephysical therapy, said, "I have a problem when the things they place in there are very, very, very destructive."

Besides not contributing to campus unity, these comments reflect negatively on our university. Some people wonder what prospective students, parents and others think of K-State when they see members of campus groups attacking each other in the Fourum. "I don't think the Fourum should be used to bash people," Toll said.

The image we present of our university is something to consider. This is true for both callers making remarks and editors choosing which statements to print. At the risk of sounding like your third-grade teacher before a field trip, the words and actions of a few do reflect on all of us. In addition, constructive opinions, both by columnists and readers, can make a difference at K-State.

The Collegian definitely promotes free thought and expression, but it wants to present pertinent ideas and information to its readers. That is why the staff has considered and attempted to implement suggestions from readers. As always, more comments, suggestions and concerns are always welcome.

To contact me, look for the cute socks.

Rebekka is the Collegian's readers representative and a sophomore in animal science and agricultural communications. You can e-mail her at readers@spub.ksu.edu.

RCPD assesses fake ID problem

■ Borrowing someone else's ID most common abuse, officials said.

BY CHRISTINA HOGGATT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fake IDs exists in Manhattan, but officials say the problem is not greater than any other college or military town across the nation.

Detective Michael Boller of the Riley County Police Department said fake IDs are a problem in Manhattan, but there has not been any substantial manufacturing of fake IDs locally.

"A problem with fake IDs definitely exists, but it is really hard to gauge an accurate number, because many users do not get caught," Boller said. "To my knowledge, there haven't been any recent incidents that someone is manufacturing large quantities of IDs.

"It is not uncommon for people just to use somebody else's ID, and these days anybody with a mid-level scanner is capable of manufacturing their own," he said.

Boller said many underage people have started purchasing fake IDs on the Internet. He said there are many Web sites that have started manufacturing and selling fake IDs, and for the right price anybody can get a fake ID.

Boller also said having a military base so close compounds the problem.

"The problem for underage college students and military personnel using fake IDs is, oddly enough, about the same," Boller said. "The military ID is easiest to fake, and they also have a black and white picture, which makes it harder to distinguish similar features."

Gary Bennett, head of security for Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, said underage people always are trying to get into the bar using fake IDs. He said there is a good mix of everything, from all forms of altered IDs and driver's licenses to people just using someone else's ID.

"We have the biggest ID collection in the state, but it's not because we want to — it's because we have to," Bennett said. "It all comes down to the law, and with the penalties for the bar being so much more than the person getting the MIP we don't have a choice."

Bennett said Rusty's has skilled ID checkers. He said people should realize the checkers don't have anything against the people; but they just have to abide by the law.

"The kids just want to get into the bars to drink and have a good time, and I don't blame them. But we must abide by the law," Bennett said. "My job is to keep Rusty's in business and make it stay that way, and that puts us in a spot where we have to card hard. We don't have a choice."

Boller and Bennett said fake ID use is fairly even among females and males.

"In my experience, I would say that the numbers of males and females using fake IDs are not one way or another, they are pretty much similar," Boller said. "But the most common form of the fake ID is when a person borrows someone else's ID that looks similar in appearance."

Greg Gilman, owner of Silverado Saloon, also said the most common fake ID problem it has is people using someone else's ID.

"We don't have a problem with a lot of altered IDs, people just give their ID to someone else, and they don't seem to realize that it's illegal," Gilman said. "The problem with fake IDs fluctuates during the year. There are a lot more attempts when school first starts."

Gilman said fake IDs probably get used quite a bit with Manhattan being a college town, but he is amazed that people don't realize the extent of the law.

Boller said the law is one of the main issues with this topic, and people don't realize that using someone else's ID could become a much more serious crime than just trying to get into a bar.

"Obtaining someone else's ID should really be taken seriously because it could lead to theft of an identity," Boller said. "This is an up-and-coming crime, and by using someone else's ID, it could literally be considered obtaining that person's identity."

Boller also pointed out that the manufacturing of fake IDs is a felony. He said if people who are caught with a fake ID decide to come forward with who is responsible for obtaining or manufacturing the ID, their sentence sometimes will be reduced.

It is agreed that Manhattan has a problem with the use of fake IDs, but the extent of the problem is not greater than any other college town.

"Manhattan has just as much of a problem as anywhere else, no more, no less," Bennett said.

LOCAL *briefs*

K-State employees to make donation to children's group

K-State employees will donate $845 to the Children's Miracle Network of northeast Kansas. The money was raised by pledges from a New York City marathon in which a K-State employee ran. The check presentation will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Umberger 301.

Local Kwanzaa celebration to take place in December

Kwanzaa celebrations will be in full swing in Manhattan and Junction City this month. Activities will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 26 through Dec. 28 at the Douglass Community Center. From 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 29, Kwanzaa will be celebrated in Junction City at the 12th Street Community Center. The celebration will resume from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 30 through Jan. 1 at the Douglass Community Center. The events are sponsored by the Kwanzaa Celebration Committee, the KSU Alumni Association and the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum. Events are open to public and free of charge.

More than 1,000 students to graduate this weekend

About 1,200 students will be participating in K-State commencement ceremonies this weekend. Commencement will begin with the Graduate School at 1:30 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. A reception will follow in the K-State Student Union Main Ballroom.

At K-State-Salina, the College of Technology and Aviation will have its ceremonies 7 p.m. Friday at the College Center.

Commencement ceremonies Saturday will begin with the College of Arts and Sciences at 9 a.m. at Bramlage Coliseum and the College of Human Ecology at 9 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Commencement for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design will be at 10 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

Other ceremonies will take place at Bramlage, including the College of Education, 10:30 a.m.; the College of Business Administration, noon; the College of Agriculture, 1:30 p.m.; and the College of Engineering, 3 p.m.

A commencement buffet will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Main Ballroom. Tickets are $10.95 for adults and $4.95 for children ages 5 to 12.

Children younger than 4 and all December graduates will be admitted for free. Buffet tickets can be purchased at the Union director's office on the second floor.

The deadline for reservations is Wednesday. For information call 532-6580.

Society for Creative Writers taking poetry submissions

The Society for Creative Writers is sponsoring its sixth-annual poetry contest. Entries will be accepted Jan. 1 to Feb. 29, 2000.

There is a $3 entry fee to submit a poem. Contact the Society for Creative Writers in the Department of English located in Denison Hall for more information.

Chiefs-Viking game tickets available for K-State Night

Tickets still are available for the K-State Night at the Chiefs game.

The game is scheduled for Sunday at Arrowhead Stadium. The Chiefs will play the Minnesota Vikings. The KSU Alumni Association will sponsor a pregame party beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the game at 7:20.

Cost for the pregame party and game is $75 per person.

For more information, call 532-6260.

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Voting is what commissioners are elected to do!
Vote NO! to keep Karen McCulloh in Office
Paid for by Citizens for Sensible Government, Glenn Bussett, Treasurer

K-State might try to upgrade weak schedule

BY DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — K-State is trying to do something about the cupcake non-conference schedule, which many people believe is hurting the Wildcats in the BCS standings.

Although they've lost only one regular-season game the past two years, the Wildcats have been shut out of the BCS bowls. This year, after going 10-1 and losing only to Nebraska, they're headed for the Holiday Bowl to play Washington amid the perception that their record is deceiving because they play a soft non-conference schedule.

"You come to realize what we have to do is be a better football team. A year ago, our destiny was in our hands. It tells me we need to win them all."

— Bill Snyder, football coach

Sources said K-State has contacted schools in the Big Ten and Pac-10 exploring possible matchups.

"I think if we played Florida State, Michigan and Florida each year, then we would certainly change the perception," Head Coach Bill Snyder said in a teleconference.

"I can't say I've called those three. But yes, we've made attempts to contact some schools. But it's not an easy task. How that plays out, I don't know."

This year, the Wildcats filled their non-league season with Utah State, Temple and Texas-El Paso, which all turned out to be hopelessly overmatched.

"We still have our own agenda," Snyder said. "I guess it makes for good conversation and good print. But we're going to do the things we need to do."

While the main bowls keep snubbing the Wildcats, the odds-makers are showing them respect. They opened as 11.5-point favorites, the biggest favorite of any bowl team.

■ *See* HOLIDAY BOWL *on* PAGE 10

Family alleges attack by drunk Longhorn fans

■ Nebraska fans said they left game with more than victory; list of injuries includes broken nose.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Members of a Nebraska family who attended the Big 12 championship game at the Alamodome say they were attacked by drunken University of Texas fans who were angry the Longhorns had lost.

The incident started with heckling and ended with a broken nose, a chipped tooth, a swollen jaw, bruises and cuts for the family members, said Don Losole Jr., 30, a food salesman who moved to San Antonio two years ago.

His father and three brothers were visiting from Omaha and attended the game between Texas and Nebraska on Saturday.

The Losole family was seated in the Texas section and openly cheered for the Cornhuskers, wearing red and white team colors amid a sea of Texas burnt orange.

Taunts started immediately, but the tone turned meaner as Nebraska closed in on its 22-6 victory, Losole said.

"They were ranting and raving about how they wanted to beat us up," he was quoted as saying in Monday's San Antonio Express-News. "It got worse with the alcohol. I'd say 90 percent of it had to do with alcohol being served at the Alamodome."

When the game ended and a physical confrontation seemed imminent, the Losoles hung back from the crowds leaving the stadium in hopes of avoiding a fight, Losole said.

The assailants waited for them at an exit, the family said.

Somebody shouted, "We're going to show you how to make a Texas sandwich," according to the Losoles.

"It was the scariest moment of my life," said Dave Losole, 29, Don's brother.

Dave Losole said he spotted a San Antonio police officer at a lower level wearing a full uniform and gun and asked him for help, but the officer brushed off his request, reportedly telling him to calm down.

As the Losole family tried to leave, the Longhorn fans rushed the group, the Losoles said.

Both Losole brothers estimated about four or five Longhorn fans tackled each of them. Don Losole said he saw his 51-year-old father, the owner of an Italian restaurant in Omaha, get punched in the side of the head.

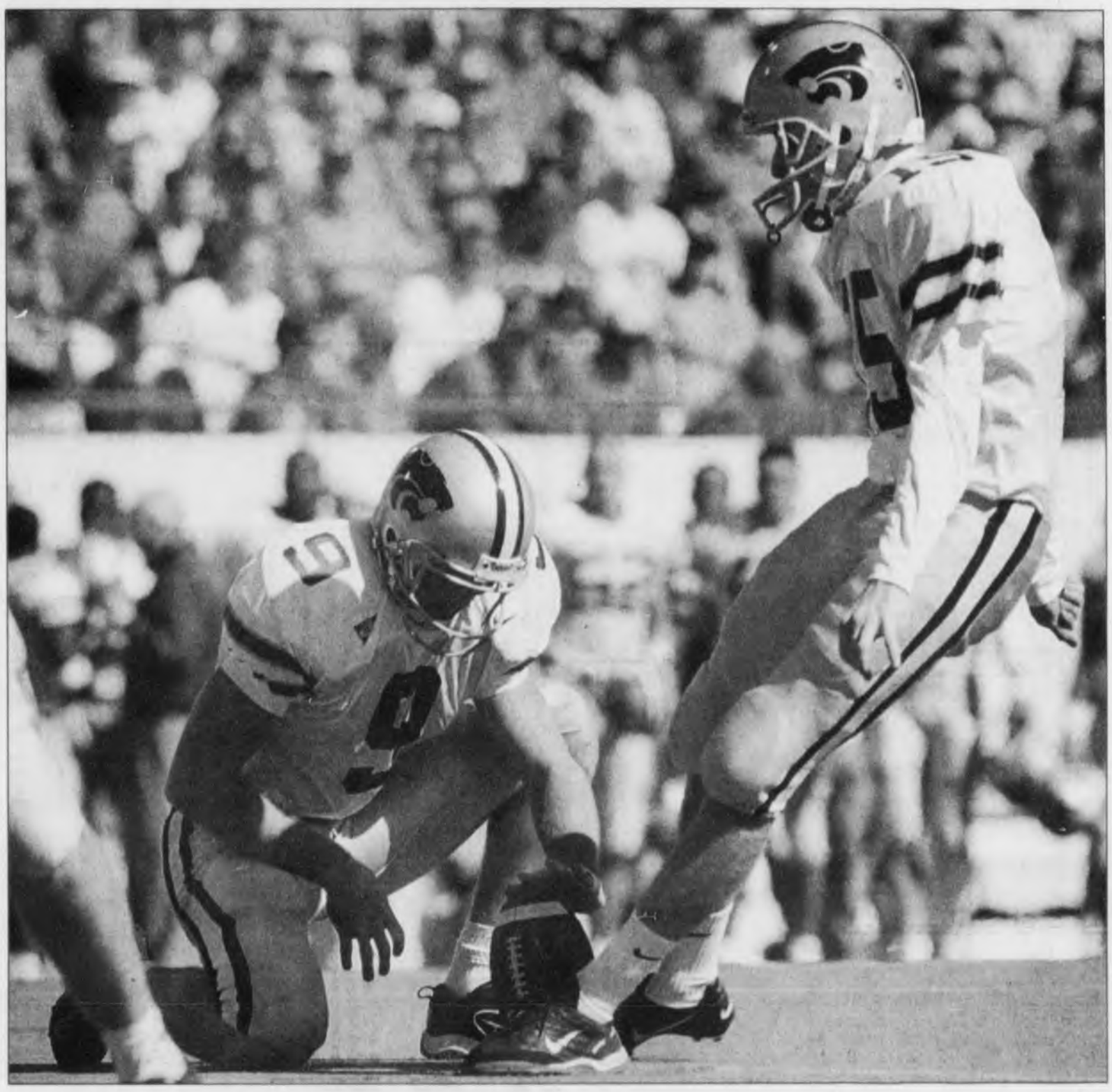
Security guards broke up the melee, and police ordered the group to scatter but made no arrests, Dave Lasole said.

The family members later filed a report with police at Methodist Hospital. The police report classified the case as an assault with bodily injury.

■ *See* FANS *on* PAGE 10

FILLING FOOTSTEPS

K-State field-goal specialist Rheem steps into shoes of Martin Gramatica by qualifying as finalist for 1999 Lou Groza Award as top place kicker



K-State placekicker Jamie Rheem kicks a field goal during the Oklahoma State game earlier this season. Rheem is a finalist for the Lou Groza Award.

FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

STORY BY RICHARD SMITH

In what is becoming an annual rite of winter, K-State's placekicker is once again a finalist for the Lou Groza Award. Martin Gramatica won the award in 1997 and finished second in 1998 balloting. This year, his replacement is following in his footsteps.

Instead of Gramatica, junior Jamie Rheem is the player sitting on pins and needles this year, awaiting Tuesday night's announcement of this year's Groza winner. Florida State's Sebastian Janikowski, who won the award last season, and Wisconsin's Vitaly Pisetsky are the other finalists.

Should Rheem win the award, it would be just the latest in a list of postseason honors for him this year. Rheem already has been named first-team All-Big 12 and third-team All-America by Football News, as well as first-team All-Big 12 by The Associated Press.

On the season, Rheem connected on 18 of his 21 field-goal attempts and set a school record by hitting on 15 consecutive attempts. All three of his misses come from beyond 40 yards. He tallied on 41 of his 43 extra-point attempts as well, on his way to leading the Wildcats in scoring.

Rheem's accomplishments are more impressive given that he battled several nagging leg injuries throughout the season. Despite that, he routinely boomed his kickoffs over the heads of opposing return men for touchbacks and connected on a 57-yard field goal against Utah State.

Though not quite yet on the level of Gramatica, who has since gone on to NFL success as a rookie with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, K-State head coach Bill Snyder said that, injuries or not, he saw similar potential in Rheem's play this season.

"He's about as strong as Martin, but not quite as accurate at this point in time," Snyder said. "He's got the capacity and the ability. I'd like to see him have a full year next year of being completely healthy, and I think he'll be an excellent kicker."

The recipient of the award will be named during a teleconference in Palm Beach, Fla. this evening at 9:15 p.m. The candidates for the award will be on ESPN's college football awards show at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Former Lions running back makes perfect gift; presents remain for millionaires who have it all



Ah, Christmas, my favorite holiday. You just can't beat the spirit of peace and joy that comes along with this season, and it has better music than any other holiday, too. (Arbor Day, in particular.) Unfortunately, there is a downside to this wondrous tolerance- and understanding-filled time of year — the spirit of consumerism that fills the air.

I'm shopping-impaired. For me, the difficulty of trying to find worthwhile presents for friends and loved ones is on a par with doing high-level calculus without a calculator. If not for the blessing of gift certificates, which conveniently allow me to circumvent actually picking out a gift, Dec. 25 would be a long day. ("A subscription to Reader's Digest?!? [Fake smile] Thanks, Rich — it's just what I wanted!")

That got me to thinking, during a recent trip to the mall to pick up my annual stacks of gift certificates, if it's this difficult for me, how hard must December be on people who must shop for those who have everything? I'm referring, of course, to friends and loved ones of the scads of millionaire sports personalities out there— how could you possibly get them a gift they don't already have?

So, today, for those poor souls who have to shop for the Michael Jordans of the world, I brainstormed up a few gift ideas for some of our favorite sports personalities.

My first gift goes out to Gunther Cunningham. His package consists of an industrial-strength stress-reliever ball, and Barry Sanders. (It was surprisingly easy to find a box his size.)

The stress ball provides obvious benefits to the tightly wound Chiefs skipper, who seems only a third-down incompletion away from a heart attack, and Sanders would give him much less reason to fret, providing the offensive production and big plays the Chiefs so desperately need.

Sure, Sanders is still property of the Detroit Lions, and retired, but those are mere technicalities. I'm sure that among all the Backstreet Boys paraphernalia and human donor organs, you probably could find the rights to his contract on eBay.

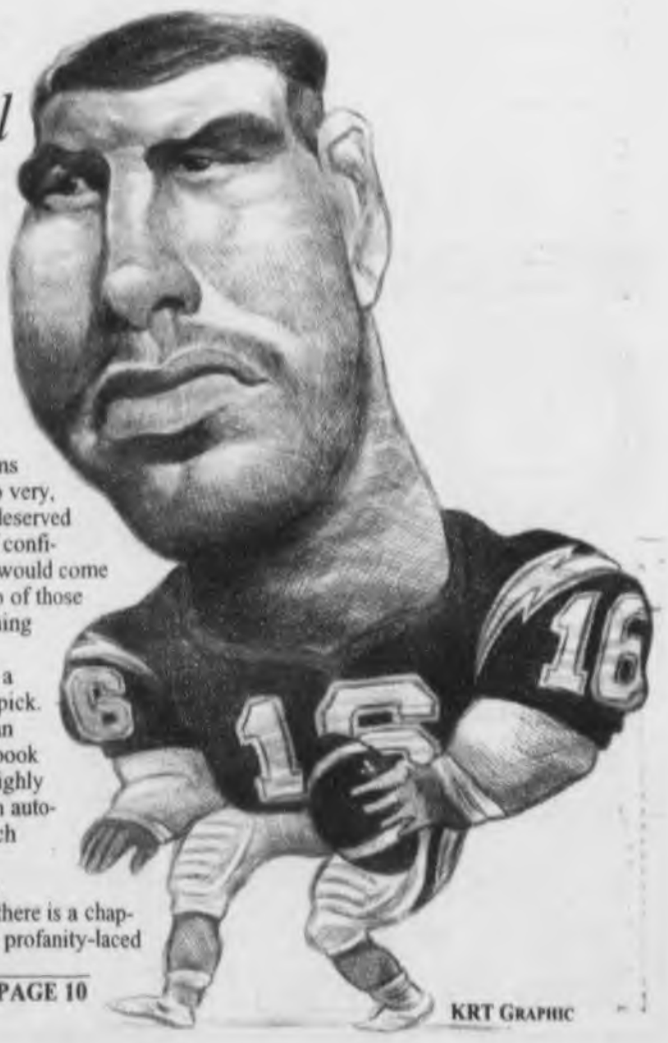
The next gift under the tree has Bill Snyder's name on it. It is ... nonconference games against Michigan, UCLA and Tennessee! This one should be welcome after a second straight year locked out of the Bowl Championship Series in favor of a team with more losses but a higher Nielsen rating.

It appears the only way a Cats team ever will secure a BCS berth is either to finish undefeated or prove head-to-head that they are better than some of the Big 10 and SEC teams that bowl officials are so very, very eager to extend undeserved bids to. Here's a vote of confidence that the Wildcats would come out on top in at least two of those three games, finally earning some bowl respect.

The next gift goes to a former NFL first-round pick. Bratty Chargers QB Ryan Leaf gets a copy of the book "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" and an autographed Todd Marinovich poster.

It is to be hoped that somewhere in the book there is a chapter titled "Don't unleash profanity-laced

■ *See* SMITH *on* PAGE 10



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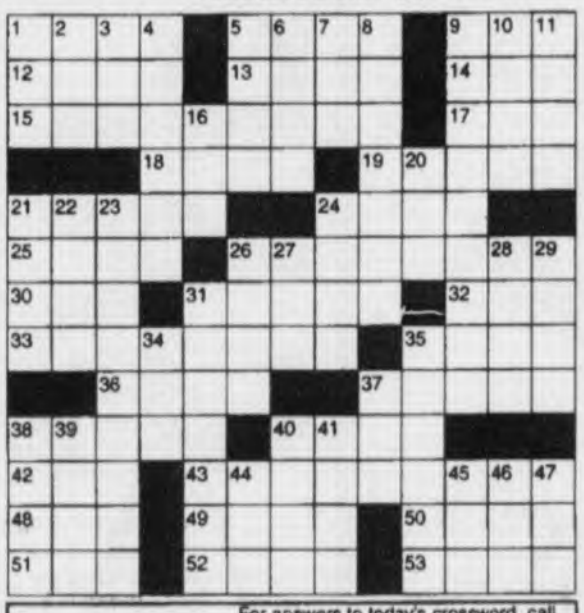
ACROSS
1 Staffer
5 Suspend
9 Arcking shot
12 "Rubaiyat" poet
13 "Manon" melody
14 Lamb's dam
15 Take an eye for an eye
17 Bumped into
18 Nourish
19 A dozen dozen
21 Haste product
24 Penn or Young
25 "Sound of Music" venue
26 Was important
30 Fish eggs
31 Long stories
32 Anger
33 One of the Wise Men
35 Quick cut
36 High-decibel
37 West Point newcomer
38 Cameroon neighbor
40 Autumnal stone
42 Chartres chum
43 "Forget it"
48 Zero-star review
49 Nonstop
50 Hodge-podge
51 Conclusion
52 Damp and chilly
53 Adjacent

DOWN
1 Ball in a gymnasium?
2 "I — Camera"
3 Aye canceler
4 Wanders
5 Cod cousin
6 Saharan
7 Diarist Anais
8 Kitchen drawer contents
9 Zest provider
10 Has bills
11 Track transactions
16 Previously named
20 "Norma —"
21 Nearing the treasure
22 Hand-cream ingredient
23 Captivate
24 Supermarket tabloid
26 Hazel, for one
27 Past
28 Pennsylvania port
29 Cabinet pos.
31 Cold-shouldered
34 Speak lovingly
35 Light yellow-pink
37 Aries or Taurus
38 Stare open-mouthed
39 "... — I didn't like"
40 Microwave
41 Make coffee
44 Magda's sis
45 — de France
46 Veto
47 Speck

Solution time: 23 mins.

S	O	F	A		S	P	A		W	A	C	O
T	R	A	N	Q	U	I	L		A	L	A	N
D	E	N	O	U	N	C	E		L	I	M	E
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H	U	C	K		M	O	U	N	T	I	E	
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M	A	M	A		K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O
S	N	O	W		A	G	E		Y	A	W	N

Yesterday's answer 12-7



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12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

U X K X P S Z T B R UN. LN'D B R A B J S A T B F D J S Z A F X N V U 'J L T N J S G X U K G P T V U A N ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I HAD WANTED TO BUY A DAIRY, BUT SADLY, THE DEAL WENT SOUR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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TUESDAY'S *money minute*

	CLOSE	WEEK CHG
BN Santa Fe Corp.(BNI)	29.31	+.68
Capitol Federal (CFFN)	9.94	-.44
Colgate-Palmolive (PG)	113.25	+2
Dillards (DDS)	18.38	-.43
Goodyear (GI)	31.38	-1.87
Jostens (JOS)	18.13	-.56
Kroger (KR)	15.5	-7.44
Nike (NKE)	47.06	+.68
J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (JCP)	20.5	-1.88
Payless ShoeSource (PSS)	45.19	-.31
PepsiCo (PEP)	36.88	+2.19
Wal-Mart (WMT)	59.13	+.13
Western Resources (WR)	19.19	+.75

INSURING your HEALTH

Lafene offers medical insurance as financial precaution for students

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

When students become ineligible to receive health insurance coverage under their parents, a medical plan sponsored by K-State might serve as a cost-efficient option.

"Health insurance is really important for students who are used to having their parents take care of it," said Reita Currie, health educator and promoter for Lafene Health Center.

The health insurance provider, Student Risk Managers Inc., operates out of Lafene and now covers 813 students on campus. Student health insurance representative Megan Dill said a lot of students now are learning about the service.

"Everyone enrolled at K-State gets a package explaining the coverage at the beginning of the year," Dill said. "A lot of people don't know about it and throw them away."

Although Lafene's fee of about $6.41 per credit hour covers basic operations, office visits and health-education promotional services, Lafene director Lannie Zweimiller said students are charged for prescriptions and all other services.

"Health insurance is necessary in case of major sickness or injury," Zweimiller said.

Zweimiller said the health insurance offered through K-State is not connected to Lafene directly. He said it includes a student who represents the insurance carrier and, as a favor to students using the provider, covers all prescription costs.

In order to become a carrier of this health insurance, Dill said students first must pick up an information package explaining the service. She said the policy covers students who are taking at least one credit hour.

"There's so many things that can happen to students," Dill said. "It beats all of the other insurance companies' rates."

The policy requires that students establish a preferred health-care provider. Dill said it covers 80 percent of the costs associated with the preferred provider, and for non-preferred providers, it covers 60 percent.

Most services are covered by this insurance, but Dill said some preventative procedures are not included. Flu shots, though, are covered.

"The days of insurance covering all costs is somewhat back," Currie said. "It depends on the company."

Health insurance is important in ensuring that students receive proper medical care, Currie said.

If students are injured outside of Lafene's business hours, or if they must receive specialized or emergency care, Currie said medical costs could wipe out a student's budget.

"Our physicians will refer students if they need more specialized care," Currie said.

"The health center coverage would not transfer, though, and students would be responsible for all costs."

If Lafene does perform services that require payment, Currie said the business office will file insurance claims for the patient. She said she recommends students use the service because they are paying for it each semester.

"The health center is very important because it's more accessible, there's good turn-around time on appointments, it offers minor emergency care and is the first line for students," Currie said.

Currie recommends that all students be aware of the restrictions and policies of their particular insurance provider.

"It's important to be educated about health insurance coverage," Currie said. "Students must understand what's covered and what's not."



SHANE FOSBURG/*Collegian*

Most important investments found in friends, family



From experience, I can say money and wealth are trappings that easily can consume one's mind and attention to the point of excluding everything else.

The idea of making your first million becomes a drug, amplifying the importance of financial knowledge while inducing ignorance of everything else just as important to one's ultimate success. The error is in believing that investing is only a financial concern. Rather, the most important investments we make are personal. Let me share three investments I believe are critical to building the personal understanding necessary to financial-investment success.

Never pass up the chance to expand your horizons, literally. Few of us have had the opportunity to travel overseas, yet doing so allows us to better understand ourselves, our country and the relative ease of our lives.

I've had the opportunity to travel to Russia and its satellite republics. It is one experience to hear about Belorussians standing in lines waiting to receive a small ration of food from the local store and sympathize as we pull a frozen pizza from the refrigerator.

It is another to be pulled excitedly by the arm to the corner creamery when my aunt learned they just had received ice cream. Nothing can be well-understood without a contrasting point of view.

Always take time to appreciate the arts. What do the arts have to do with investing? Aside from the personal appreciation of art through an understanding of the skill and patience invested in the creation of an individual work, art is designed to make us think, to force our minds out of the straight-line path from start to finish in preference of the long, curving road to our destination.

It asks us to evaluate and reaffirm our moral and ethical foundations through the questions these different routes require us to answer. Ask yourself, when was the last time you stood in awe in front of a Renoir or a Monet? When was the last time you were interested in seeing one? Have you ever thought about what you are missing? Do you know what you're missing?

Financial investment is an art; it requires attention to the minute details while maintaining a view of the greater scheme of the work. The tools are different; the understanding is the same. Yet most importantly, as much emphasis as we put into investing for our retirement or those wonderful toys we want, we put so little thoughtful energy into investing in the lives of those around us we call our friends, our families and special ones.

We often take for granted the fact that they always will be a stone's throw away should we need them, only to realize their absence when that time comes. Sometimes it is through neglect, sometimes through passing away friendships for light or transient causes.

I recently was in Las Vegas for a high school friend's wedding. Home being St. Louis, his family was surprised and gratified by the large showing of the "St. Louis Crowd" at the wedding, outnumbering his family.

That surprise only served to reinforce the value of those relationships. For some, the thought of missing a friend's celebration is inconceivable — these are the strongest friendships, and the most enduring.

Far above whatever stocks I might have in my portfolio, these friendships are the assets I hold most valuable.

Thus, investment is not limited to money or the exchange of goods. The most important investments we make are not financial in nature but personal, and the dividends we receive are not tangible, nor are they exchangeable for material goods. No matter what one might think, money cannot compensate for the loss of these dividends.

Realizing their value and taking advantage of these investments, then, is the task before us. It is a task in which we will experience either our most devastating failure or our greatest triumph.

A few will read this and criticize my stating the obvious. I suggest it is the obvious we most often neglect to appreciate.

I firmly believe the investments we make in our lives and in our friends will outweigh in value any investment we make in the New York Stock Exchange. Remember Georgia O'Keeffe's criticism of modern life: "Nobody sees a flower, really — it is so small — we haven't time, and to see takes time, like to have a friend takes time." I encourage you to take the time to enjoy investing — in every aspect of your life.

Carlton is a fifth-year senior in architectural engineering. You can e-mail him at cgetz@ksu.edu.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



global diversity

Speaker stresses value of information base, knowledge of cultures



Karen Shepard Jackson speaks Monday night in the Union Big 12 Room. Jackson, global diversity manager for the Dow Chemical Corp., spoke about characteristics of the millennium employee.

JEFF COOPER/ *COLLEGIAN*

By REBEKKA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If people want to be successful in the next millennium, they must have a global information bank, Karen Shepard Jackson said Monday night.

Jackson, a global diversity manager for the Dow Chemical Corp., spoke about characteristics of the millennium employee as part of the Tilford Lecture Series, sponsored by the Tilford Group, the KSU Foundation Multicultural Program, American Ethnic Studies Student Association, the Women in Engineering and Sciences Program and the Multicultural Engineering Program.

The series is in memory of Michael Tilford, a Kansan who was noted for his work in the diversity field.

Jackson stressed the need for diversity in the workplace and cited statistics projecting Hispanic women to be the fastest-growing segment of the labor force, while white men will have the least growth.

"Traditionally, we've hired people who look like us," Jackson said. "This picture is drastically going to change in the next 10 years."

Jackson said that to understand diversity, people must first understand their own culture, because their background is their reference for how they understand others.

"I believe if you don't know where you come from, you can't understand where someone else is coming from," Jackson said.

Jackson said that as more and more teams become global, it will be important to understand and make use of cultural differences.

"You're going to be in a team that is not like you, and you may look alike," said Jackson, acknowledging that race and gender are not the only cultural differences workers encounter.

Members of the work force need to embrace and implement change and take risks, Jackson said. She said she believes everyone should be familiar with six sigma, a principle that involves doing more with fewer people and is often a strategy for downsizing.

Jackson emphasized that students need to start training now to enter the work force. Part of this involves achieving a balance between life and work as well as time-management skills.

"We look at what else you've done besides school," she said. She explained that it is important to be able to do more than one thing at a time. Participation in activities is an important addition to academics.

It is essential for workers to have technical competence in their fields, but a 4.0 grade point average is not necessary. A 2.7 GPA is sufficient now to get an interview.

However, Jackson said she expects the minimum GPA to raise to 3.0 by the time current students enter the work force and climb even higher in the future.

"One degree isn't going to be enough," she said. "You're going to have to have a masters."

Communication skills Jackson discussed included speaking, writing and listening. She encouraged her audience to learn and practice a second language. She also advised students to practice avoiding slang in certain situations.

"That's habit-forming," she said. "That's a second language as well."

Jackson said computer skills were essential. Not only do students need to learn to use e-mail, but they also need knowledge of Excel, Power Point and Access.

Teamwork will also be important to future workplace success, Jackson said.

Jackson suggested people acquire role models who are living their definition of success and ask for advice.

"Networking is the name of the game. It's all about who you know," she said. "You've got to have a diverse network."

Jackson talked about the competitiveness of the millennium work force.

"It's going to be extremely competitive," Jackson said. "We are a global economy. You may look alike, but you are all very different."

Last chance to give blood in 1999 arrives this week

■ Local residents to have final opportunity of year at CiCo Park on Thursday.

By MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area residents have one final chance to donate blood before Y2K.

The Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross is having its final blood drive of 1999 at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park from noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

This blood drive concludes the five annual community and university blood drives. The previous drives have been successful, but more donors always are needed, said Dori Milldyke, local Red Cross Blood Drive coordinator.

"We always wish we had more people donate than we have, since only about 5 percent of possible donors do donate," Milldyke said. "We hope it will be very successful, but I heard we might be having bad weather, which always keeps some people away."

All blood types are needed, but donors with type O blood especially are encouraged to donate. Type O-negative is the universal donor, but it is also the rarest type of blood.

"We always need type O blood," Milldyke said. "Positive is the most common type of blood, and negative can be transfused to most blood types. That is important to trauma patients who are brought into hospitals and do not have the time to have their blood typed."

The time required to give blood is usually minimal, Milldyke said.

"It depends on how busy are," Milldyke said. "If people come in at noon on Wednesday, we will be probably be swamped with people, and it could take from one to 1 1/2 hours. At any other time, it probably only takes 45 minutes to an hour, and most of that is spent doing forms."

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and must be in general good health.

Appointments can be made by calling the Riley County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 537-2180, but donors who walk in also are welcomed, Milldyke said.

Use it. CALL. Use it. CALL. Use it. CALL. Use it. CALL. Use it.

SAFE

WILL WALK

395-SAFE

Warning!!!

Citizen Alert!!

Live365.com

A chip off the old Eastern Bloc

Close your ears and open your eyes, John Q. Public!!!! Because the architects of audio armageddon are at it again. Despite our efforts, Live365.com(mic) is luring droves of unsuspecting citizen into its wicked web. And before you can say "Adios, America!", these fresh, freckle-faced victims are drowning in Live365.com's endless streams of radio. With no fees, no formats and... NO FCC.!! And what does no FCC lead to? A little thing called (*Spontaneous Human Combustion!*) Do not fall prey to the distortions!

magnified 200x

The Sonic Summit of '63

Unnamed sources provided this photo documenting the exchange of "non-terrestrial" technology that surfaced three decades later as Live365.com's purported "streaming audio"

Distortion 1

"Live365.com's wide variety of radio stations makes for a pleasant pastime." Yeah, and they put flouride in the water because it's good for us! (See our pamphlet, "Strong Bones & Teeth are Weakening America"). In the blink of an eye, you're listening 24 hours a day and the Liberty Bell is ringing in Red Square!

Distortion 2

"Broadcasting my own free radio allows me to express who I really am." Last time we looked at an American dictionary, there was no "I" in team. You should listen to licensed DJ's and regulated broadcasts just like everyone else. And if that means hearing one boy band too many, it's a small price to pay to keep our country great!

people listening to free radio
Pressure from above
THE AMERICAN WAY
Pressure from below
people broadcasting free radio

Distortion3

"Live365.com is a place where I can meet like-minded individuals and make new friends." Chatting with other co-dependent enablers [and trained Live365.com operatives] just ensures your own audio addiction. We must rise as one against this pernicious evil. If you won't do it for yourself, at least do it for the children!-

PETITION TO OUTLAW LIVE365.COM FOREVER

SIGN IT FOR THE LOVE OF AMERICA!!!!!!!!

We the undersigned,

"I believe that unregulated broadcasting over the Internet should be outlawed as it poses a threat to the national fabric of our country and cats great food. Call upon our leaders to put an end to the madness that Live365.com is spreading upon our youth, as well as our pets' youth."

Nostradamus saw it coming 500 years ago.

A nation of good-for-nothings, attached to their "computers" like infants by umbilical cords. Doomsday is coming --in stereo!!!!!

Live365-v=Lie365

LIVE 365 COM™

Wrong for America

Paid for by the citizens against live365.com



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, $280. **539-8401.**

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. **539-8401.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash paid. One block / campus. Parking available. $325. 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $350. **539-8401.**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Close to campus, football stadium. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Parking, washer and dryer, $175 deposit. 539-7059.

FEMALE GRADUATE student with pets seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Cats considered. **$180**/ month/ utilities. Ten minutes from campus. (785)494-2974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for three-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $215/ month plus utilities. 587-0401 ask for Sara.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. **$250/** month plus one-fourth utilities, no smoking. Contact landlord **539-3767.**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for a three-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. $235/ month. Call 770-3167 for more info.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. $208 plus one-third KPL, water paid. Washer and dryer, internet, satellite, reliable roommates. Call 776-4362, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus. $225/ month. Fully furnished. 770-8325.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share **newly renovated** two room apartment. Right off campus on Manhattan and Claflin. Sublease starts January 1 at $250/ month. Please call Mark 537-6010.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **WASHER/ DRYER** $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

150 Sublease

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Chase Apartments, four-bedroom, two baths, $230/ month. Call Will at 770-0489.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Spacious one-bedroom, one block east of campus, available January 1. Call Susanna at 537-8122 or Abbott Management at 776-9124.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female needed to sublease room in two-bedroom apartment close to campus. (913)636-3746.

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, close to campus, quiet area. Available January 1. $490/ month. **CALL 539-4718.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease in **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Water/ trash paid. **$245/** month. Available January 1. Contact Alan 770-9154.

SUBLEASE: NICE apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville **$260/** month. Call Lesley at 776-0822.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January to end of May. Inside newly **REMODELED.** Bills are **LOW.** Great landlord and great roommate. Day- 539-5512. Night- 537-1605. Ask for Jennifer.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.- 5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GRAY kitten December 1 on 1100 block of Thurston. Call 539-3637.

FOUND: SILVER watch on December 2 in Memorial Stadium parking lot. Call (785)456-7892 evenings or weekend to identify and claim.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, furnished. Across from campus. $410. January lease. 537-1434.

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-2305.

THREE-BEDROOM, 821 Yuma #2. Washer/ dryer included. Air-conditioner. No pets. Available Dec. 18. $525. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. $350. Short-term lease. Available now. 770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to campus. 931 Ratone #5. Available Jan. 1. No pets. $250. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, no smoking, drinking, pets. Walk to KSU. $310 plus utilities, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

115 Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available January in nice four-bedroom house. Nice neighborhood, close to campus, spacious fenced backyard. $235 negotiable. 770-9123, 587-8125.

120 For Rent- Houses

SIX-BEDROOM, 920 Kearney. Air-conditioned. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available Jan. 1. $795. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $540/ month, one car garage. Available January 1. Call 587-0955.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom trailer. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. Call Hollie, 770-8006, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for duplex. $218/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah, 565-9672.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment- apartment #3, 2005 Tecumseh, two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus utilities. Call Altaf or Zhu 770-3194.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Female roommate needed for furnished, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $180/ month. Also deluxe, furnished two-bedroom, $480. 539-2482.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

REALLY CLOSE to campus. Exceptionally cheap, $180/ month, only pay KPL. Reliable roommates. January- August 1. Call Scott 537-0939.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester starting in January. Four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, big kitchen, clean, quiet. Call April/ Amanda/ Amy. 776-9041.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three-bedroom. Quiet, big backyard, lake area, $210/ month plus utilities. 776-5636, 587-9756.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Four-bedroom, two bath available end of semester. $228.50/ month each. Water/ trash/ cable paid. 537-8568.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Gym, 24-hour security, first floor, three-bedroom, two bath. Available January 1. 539-7049. Ask for Jill.

CHEAP RENT. Great location. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Awesome house, washer/ dryer, big screen TV, pool table. Available after finals. Call Christine, 776-7308, leave message.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

200 service directory

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com



235 Child Care

WANTED: CHILD care in Christian home near Wamego. Needed in the mornings during spring semester 2000. Call (785)456-7899.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DANCE DIRECTOR needed two nights per week. CATTS Gymnastics and Dance in Wamego. Call Angie (785)456-8488.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRY CLEAN CITY now interviewing for front counter help and presser. 776-1515.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ideal person(s); Architecture, Ag Engineer, Engineer, Vet Med, etc., desiring class project/ internship or other. Converting old barn into pet resort for work opportunity for disabled. Lots to learn. Call for more information. (785)872-3717.

HANDICAPPED MALE needs school aide starting January 3rd. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8a.m.- 3:30p.m.; supper/ bath aid Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5- 7p.m. and one weekend a month. Pay based on experience. Only serious, dependable applicants please! Call Stacie 539-8638.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN, front of the house personnel. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2 and 4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE Student Rush Employees. Responsibilities include: Operating a computerized cash terminal to provide service to customers, greet customers, attentive and helpful customer service with knowledge of the Bookstore's products and procedures, straightening, dusting and stocking during downtimes. Qualifications: High School graduate/ GED, experience with electronic cash register. **Business Office Student Employees.** Accounts receivable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering charge and payment information into the accounts receivable software program, researching problems on accounts, and otherwise assisting the accounts receivable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, attention to detail, neat handwriting, 10-key calculator by touch, ability to follow instructions. Accounts payable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering invoices and credit memos int the accounts payable software program, assisting in the reconciliation of vendor statements, filing payment documentation, and otherwise assisting the accounts payable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, 10-Key calculator by touch, filing experience, ability to follow instructions. Salary: $5.15. Submit: Application. Deadline: December 14. Apply at: K-State Student Union, second floor, 222 K-State Student Union Human Resources Office. For questions, please contact Human Resources at 532-6577.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED! Hutchinson Recreation Commission is looking for pool personnel for work at a new water park this summer. Call (316)663-6179 for more information. Competitive rates!

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

OUR WORK is child's play! Child care workers needed for Morning Out program at First United Methodist Church. Must be available Thursday morning from 8:30 to noon. Position starts January 28. Application deadline Friday, December 10. Pick up applications at 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy Waldeier 776-2422.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

RILEY COUNTY Police Department employment announcement. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: **CORRECTIONS OFFICER.** Beginning salary: $1909.97 per month. Application closing date: Thursday, December 23, 1999. REQUIREMENTS: *21 years of age *US Citizen *High School Diploma or GED *Ability to type 16 wpm. *Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations and departmental policies and procedures. *Ability to prepare factual written reports. *Major duties involve caring for, and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. *Must maintain physical and mental state of fitness which enables applicant to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. *Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. *Must be willing and able to work any shift. *Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. *Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions. *No record of domestic violence. *Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. To obtain an application contact your local Job Service office, and pass the typing test. Manhattan Job Service is at 621 Humboldt St., (785)776-8884. For further information contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with pre-school age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

TI-92 AND TI-86 for sale. Call 587-0649, leave message.

455 Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460 Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 HONDA Prelude. 131 KM. Air-conditioning, CD/ radio. Good condition. $2900 or best offer. Emin, 770-9509, e-mail emd2719@ksu.edu.

1987 NISSAN Pathfinder SE, one owner 190,000 miles, good mechnical condition, asking $4000. 776-1440.

1988 PONATIC Grand Am, 127,000 miles. Good condition. $2000 or best offer. Must sell soon. 539-1372.

1989 MERCURY Tracer, manual trasmission, two-door, 58,736 miles. Good condition. Could provide car inspection report. $1400 negotiable. Joe, 565-9570/ fengz@ksu.edu

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1990 MAZADA RX-7, red, rotary engine, five-speed. Great car, $3500 or best offer. 776-4176.

1991 HONDA Accord LX, runs great, good appearance, 150K, $3700. Call 539-5641, 12:40- 2 p.m.

1995 CIVIC DX five-speed, air-conditioning, navy blue, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. Retail value $8900, sell for $7000. Steve, 565-9245.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.

FOR SALE: 1983 Red Ford Bronco. Full-size, power everything. Chicks dig it! Must sell, $2500 or best offer. 770-9045.

600 travel/ trips

610 Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630 Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours. com



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VALUJET

■ *continued from page 1*

Florence, a former mechanic, signed a work card stating he had installed shipping caps on generators but admitted days after the crash that he had not. The caps keep a firing pin from hitting an aspirin-size percussion cap.

Gonzalez, a vice president of maintenance, was accused of pressing Florence and other mechanics to sign the paperwork.

He was also accused of signing paperwork for a deicer task the prosecution contended was not done on an Aserca Airlines jet in 1995. That claim supported the prosecution's charge that SabreTech lied, rushed work and skipped assignments.

SabreTech acknowledged that mistakes were made but said they did not amount to crimes.

Defense attorneys also suggested electrical problems on the plane might have caused the crash.

ValuJet, which has changed its name to AirTran, and SabreTech have settled most lawsuits brought by victims' families, but a handful are set for civil trial.

SabreTech also has been charged in state court with murder and manslaughter in the crash.

If convicted, the company could face fines that might go to the victims' families as restitution.

SabreTech is no longer in business. Its maintenance operations were sold by Sabreliner, which has retained the SabreTech name. A record fine of $2.25 million had been proposed against SabreTech, but the company has appealed.

GAS POISONING

■ *continued from page 1*

hard to explain."

According to the American Lung Association, almost 300 people die each year from carbon monoxide exposure related to residential combustion appliances, and thousands more develop an illness. Exposure also can affect unborn babies, infants and people with a history of heart or respiratory disease.

Randy Hilgers, poison-control specialist at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said toxic exposure to carbon monoxide causes a decrease in the body's ability to supply oxygen. Exposure can lead to nausea and vomiting, and oxygen is the only available treatment.

Hilgers said faulty car exhaust systems are usually to blame for exposure to carbon monoxide, which is colorless and odorless. He said the number of cases increases during winter months.

Although the number of cases in the emergency room involving toxic exposure has remained steady, Hilgers said the number of reported cases has increased, and that the higher numbers are a result of increased use of carbon monoxide detectors, which rarely reach toxic levels.

"I get a lot of calls from people whose alarms have gone off and seen a change in their levels," he said.

Bryant said carbon monoxide detectors should be installed in all homes and apartments.

"Anybody that doesn't have a carbon monoxide detector should get one," she said. "We could have very easily not waken up."

SMITH

■ *continued from page 6*

tirades at your employers, who are paying you more than you deserve anyway." As for the poster, he could hang it in his locker and be reminded that, much like former Raider Marinovich, his arrogance has put him on the road to a long and fruitful career as a Canadian Football League backup.

Our next stocking stuffer is for ABC announcer Brent Musberger ... and it's a pairing with ESPN color analyst Paul Maguire. This one really falls into the gag-gift category. I hope no innocent person actually would have to suffer through watching this game, but putting the most annoying television play-by-play and color commentators together would give each some much-needed perspective on their broadcasting styles.

Musberger: "'The Major's back to throw ... and it's intercepted! There was a 'fire in the 'Ville' and Applewhite had to get rid of it quickly. Now the 'A-train' and the Michigan offense will retake the field."

Maguire: "Dear God, I'm not this annoying, am I?"

So many gift ideas, so little space. Here are a few quickies. To Jarrod Cooper — his own talk show if this whole NFL thing doesn't work out. To the Kansas City Royals — an owner, revenue-sharing and Ken Griffey Jr. To Roy Williams— a mulligan to use during the NCAA Tournament. To LaVar Arrington— a punter-shaped punching bag. And to Oregon, BYU, the Broncos and the Titans — their old uniforms back.

Finally, to all the Collegian's loyal readers— free plane tickets to San Diego, and a safe and happy winter break.

Richard is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

HOLIDAY BOWL

■ *continued from page 6*

Last year, after barely missing a shot at the national championship game against Tennessee, the Wildcats dropped all the way to the Builders Square Alamo Bowl. It was clear early on this year that they again would not be invited to any of the other BCS bowls.

"Yes, it's disappointing," Snyder said. "You come to realize what we have to do is be a better football team. A year ago, our destiny was in our hands. It tells me we need to win them all."

When it was pointed out that other schools do not need to win them all, Snyder said several factors could be working against the Wildcats.

"We might not be as good a football team as we need to be," he said. "There might be a perception that we just haven't arrived yet, that we haven't established the kind of tradition some programs have. It might be the concept of our non-conference schedule. Or it may be a combination of all those."

Since the invitations are apparently influenced by the networks, many K-State fans believe they are being penalized for having a small population in Kansas.

"There's always the perception, I guess it's factual, that we don't offer a whole lot of TV sets in the state of Kansas. I'm sure that's part of the process that goes into it," Snyder said.

FAN ASSAULT

■ *continued from page 6*

Raymond Roberts, a homicide detective who has worked security at the Alamodome about six times, said police would not ignore a plea for help.

The Losole family first leveled the accusation in The Omaha World-Herald, saying a mob of about 15 Longhorn fans attacked them.

The article set off a flurry of messages to the Nebraska newspaper's Internet site. Some messages called Longhorns classless and cast a shadow over Texans in general.

By late Sunday, the sparring between loyalists of both teams had spread to the Web pages of the Austin American-Statesman. Some Longhorns played down what they saw as a typical post-game scuffle. Others were embarrassed by the allegations.

Patricia Ohlendorf, vice president for administration at the University of Texas, urged San Antonio police to investigate the matter.

"We regret very much that people were treated like this in our state," Ohlendorf said, adding that such behavior was not characteristic of most Longhorn fans.

She wished Nebraska good fortune in the Fiesta Bowl.

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What are your Bowl plans?
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"Academic Dishonesty: Student Note-Taking Services are a Threat to Intellectual Property!" by *Brianne Dusin*, junior in Finance

"KSU Should Give Students the Choice Whether to Publish Personal Information: Do You Want Everyone to Know Where You Live?" by *Charlie Bennett*, sophomore in Pre-Law and Business Operations Management

"Business Administration Advisors Have Hundreds of Advisees: Is That Putting Students First?" by *Missi Pike*, junior in Accounting and Finance

"The American Illusion: Should KSU Play Host to Biological Warfare Research?" by *Tara Ludlum*, junior in Speech and Theater Secondary Education

"Student Senate Composition is not Representative: Change the Election Rules to Achieve Diversity!" by *Heath Schroeder*, junior in Finance and Pre-Optometry

The Moderator is: *Amber Georg*, junior in Accounting



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 7, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 73



Researching war heroes

■ *See story on* **page 5**

Voters defeat movement to recall Karen McCulloh

By KELLEE MILLER
Kansas State Collegian

City Commissioner Karen McCulloh will remain in office.

McCulloh received 62 percent of the total votes in Tuesday's special recall election. She received 4,400 votes in her favor with 2,649 against. Total voter turnout was 32 percent.

After hearing the results at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night, McCulloh asked Mayor Roger Reitz for a five-minute break to hug her husband, who brought flowers and balloons to congratulate her. She received applause from the audience and hugs from the other commissioners.

McCulloh said she is pleased with the results and that she got a little teary-eyed when she saw her husband.

"Its been extremely difficult," she said. "But now that it's over, I can't help but be very appreciative of all of the calls and letters of support.

"It's truly wonderful — the outpouring of love from the community," she said.

Election Officer Rich Vargo called the recall election after verifying that a recall petition filed by the recall committee — comprised of Don Rose, Marvin Zentz and Stanley Hoerman — had the required 2,237 signatures.

The committee filed the petition in June, disagreeing with McCulloh's vote to remove a monolith of the Ten Commandments from the front of City Hall. The monolith was removed after a 3-2 commission vote, with commissioners Carol Peak and Bruce Snead also voting to remove the monolith.

McCulloh said she hopes this vote has settled this issue and that there will be no action taken by the committee against Peak or Snead.

Rose, chairman of the recall committee, said his group is going to enjoy the holiday and then meet after the first of the year to consider the situation. It's been a hard struggle, he said, because his group is not made up of career politicians, receiving a salary.

He said he is proud of its effort.

"We fought a good fight, given all we can, and we made our mark," he said.

Rose said he thought the vote would go more in their favor, but that he will accept the will of the majority.

"I accept the will of the people — the voters," he said.

McCulloh said she would have liked to see a higher voter turnout but was happy the citizens did the sensible thing.

"They know elected officials have to make hard calls," she said. "If they don't agree, they should wait till the next

■ *See* McCULLOH *on* PAGE 10

How Manhattan voted

Yes (to recall)	38 percent	2,649 votes
No (to keep in office)	62 percent	4,400 votes
Total votes		7,049
Voter turnout	32 percent	

Source: Election Officer Rich Vargo — Sara Martin/Collegian



Jeff Cooper/*Collegian*

Karen McCulloh (left) embraces her husband, John, Tuesday night at City Hall after recall election votes were counted; 4,400 voted to keep her in office, while 2,649 voted to recall her.

THE END OF A CENTURY
1990-1999

Left: **Players dump water on head coach Bill Snyder following a victory at the Plymoth Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29, 1995. K-State recorded a 54-21 victory over Colorado State, giving the team its first 10-win season since 1909. The Wildcats finished No. 7 in the final Associated Press poll.**

File photo by Shane Keyser/*Collegian*

Below: **K-State wide receiver Darnell McDonald falls into the end zone backwards after scoring a touchdown from 17 yards out in the third quarter against Nebraska on Nov. 14, 1998, at KSU Stadium. The touchdown was the first of two that day for McDonald.**

File photo by Steve Hebert/*Collegian*

Rise to the top

BY JOSHUA KINDER

Under Coach Bill Snyder, Wildcats rise from depths of college football

"Ten years down the road, hopefully we can look back and see a program that is on solid ground, and one that hopefully could win in the vicinity of six to eight ballgames a year and when all things fell into place, had the opportunity to compete in a bowl game, or for a championship,"
— Bill Snyder, Nov. 30, 1988.

On that day, Snyder was introduced as K-State's 29th head football coach — and 10 years later he turned out to be the architect of what has been called the greatest turnaround in American college football history.

He faced the unenviable task of trying to turn around a program considered by most the worst in the nation, considering no team had ever lost as many games as K-State in the history of American college football.

Snyder since has guided the Wildcats to 86 wins in the '90s, including seven consecutive bowl appearances. In fact, one would have to add every K-State win from 1956 to 1988 to get 86 wins.

"Determination says it all," former K-State defensive end Dirk Ochs said. "He wasn't going to take no for an answer. He just wasn't going to take it, and he wasn't going to back down, either. He wanted to prove they were wrong and that K-State will win."

Prior to Snyder coming to K-State, the Cats had gone 2 1/2 seasons without a single victory. On Sept. 30, 1989, Snyder led K-State to its first win in 30 games when it defeated North Texas State 20-17.

Although K-State managed to go just 1-10 in Snyder's first season, for the seniors on the team the win meant much more, since it was their first and only win.

Former linebacker Matt Hennesy, who played at K-State from 1987 to '89, said the victory felt like the team reached one of the highest pinnacles in sports.

"It was unbelievable," he said. "You would've thought we won the Super Bowl or something. I think that was the turning point of the program."

Snyder was happy for his seniors, but would have preferred to win more than just one game.

"It was different for me than it was for them," Snyder said. "I was so pleased because indeed none of them had an opportunity to play in a major college football game which they had won.

"I was disappointed because it was the only ballgame that we won. That was a difficult year, but I felt wonderful for them because they experienced something positive, and if it hadn't been for that one, they never would have experienced it, and that would have been such an unfortunate thing."

What is a coach to do first when he arrives at a program that had suffered so many years of turmoil? In Snyder's case, it was simple. He didn't concern himself with the past but instead concerned himself with how to improve the team in the present, and there wasn't much in the past the team wanted to pay attention to.

"Obviously, it was a very busy time because we were trying to pay attention to a number of different things," Snyder said. "We didn't really

■ *See* **FOOTBALL, and other "The End of a Century" Articles** *on* **PAGE 3**

Editor's Note:

■ This is the last of 10 in a weekly series celebrating the end of the 20th century.


KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
29 YEARS OF HELL ENDS TODAY
HELL FREEZES OVER

The Collegian on Nov. 16, 1998, reported the Wildcat's win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers — the first in 30 years.

Fraternity allegations considered

■ Self-imposed sanctions OK'd by IFC after guilty plea by Fijis.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pleaded guilty to allegations of substance abuse and human-rights code violations Tuesday night in an Interfraternity Council hearing.

Self-imposed sanctions, which the IFC Judicial Board heard and amended, were recommended by Fiji.

Mike Goodpasture, senior in physical sciences and president of IFC, said sanctions were discussed at the hearing for Fiji. The self-imposed sanctions were not revealed.

A letter sent to the IFC accusing Fiji of the violations required investigation and resulted in the hearing.

The hearing was designed to finalize investigations that have been occurring within the fraternity.

Adam Nigg, senior in military science and management and director of judicial affairs for the IFC, said Fiji was given the chance to plead its case after the party who voiced the complaint presented its argument.

"From the complaint presented, Fiji was able to plead guilty or not guilty," Nigg said.

The identity of the party who voiced the complaint and the nature of the complaint were not revealed.

The allegations were brought against the entire chapter. Goodpasture refused comment on the hearing.

Jewish student says rule hurts religious rights

By JENNIFER KEHLER
Kansas State Collegian

A campuswide policy, enacted to ensure the safety of K-State students by prohibiting the burning of candles and incense in campus buildings and residence halls, might prevent some K-State students from practicing their religion.

Justin Rosenberg, junior in computer science and vice president of the Jewish student organization Hillel, said the campus policy prevents him from lighting the candles in his menorah and celebrating Hanukkah in his room in Goodnow Hall. He said he believes his situation is unique and should be considered an exception to the policy.

"I think they should make an exception because it is part of my freedom of religion," Rosenberg said.

Hanukkah is known as the Festival of Lights or Festival of Dedication, which celebrates the rededication of the Second Temple after it was recaptured by the Jews. A vial of oil was expected to burn for one day but actually remained lit for eight. The tradition of lighting the candles on the menorah symbolizes Jewish survival and light from within.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and residence life, said the policy is enforced in the residence halls to ensure the safety of students living there. An exception cannot be made for Rosenberg, Jackson said, because every situation must be addressed in

■ *See* **HANUKKAH** *on* **PAGE 10**

NEWS digest







DOW JONES
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-118.36

NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet for worship at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Phi Theta Kappa alumni will be selling candygrams for Christmas for $1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union.

■ Mortar Board senior honor society is providing free child care for children ages 3 and younger from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 12-16. On Dec. 12, 13, 15 and 16, it will be in Union 207, and Dec. 14. it will be in Union 205. Contact Tanya Draper, *tmd6366@ksu.edu* or 539-7785, for details.

■ Photo club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
MONDAY, DEC. 6

■ At 11:27 a.m., Shawn Weber, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:58 p.m., Dennis Roger Drown, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

■ At 1:40 a.m., Maria Graciela Stanley, Lawrence, was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:42 a.m., Hadley Fredrick Kittredge III, Morganville, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Wabaunsee jail might have to close due to drug reports

ALMA, Kan. — The Wabaunsee County Jail might have to be closed and inmates housed elsewhere in the wake of reports that prisoners have easy access to drugs, guns and knives, the county commission chairman said.

"We were just shocked and appalled that this type of activity was occurring in our jail facility," Fred Howard, chairman of the Wabaunsee County Board of Commissioners, told The Topeka Capital-Journal on Monday. "I find that just absolutely stunning."

Howard said county commissioners are waiting with apprehension for reports from investigators and Attorney General Carla Stovall before they decide what to do.

A report by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said past and present jail workers and inmates said the inmates of the Wabaunsee County Jail had been smoking marijuana for an extended period of time.

Alex Frank Thompson, a 30-year-old inmate from Alma, told authorities during an investigation that he took marijuana from the evidence locker and smoked it in jail.

Wabaunsee County District Judge Gary Nafziger sentenced Thompson on Monday to 34 months in prison for one count of trafficking in contraband in a correctional facility. The sentence will run concurrently with a 24-month prison sentence for one count of possession of methamphetamine, which was found on him when he was arrested on the trafficking charge.

Thompson said the former head jailer told him and another inmate to straighten up the evidence locker. While working in the room, Thompson said, he had access to weapons and drugs.

Authorities said Thompson took about 8 pounds of marijuana from the locker.

"We was having a good time," Thompson told the judge. "There was guns, knives — you name it. All we took was the drugs."

Baby's eyes removed to try to prevent spread of cancer

IOWA CITY, Iowa — With cancer ravaging 18-month-old Jalen Howsare, his parents did the only thing they could to try to stop the spread of the tumors. They let doctors remove his eyes.

"The most important thing is to have Jalen around and healthy," Jalen's father, Tom Howsare, said. "If he doesn't have sight, we can deal with that. And we think he's strong enough to deal with that."

The family from Solon learned Monday that doctors found no other signs of cancer after Friday's operation.

Jalen had an illness known as bilateral retinoblastoma. He had about 100 small tumors in his right eye and 50 in the left.

"It's the most severe case we've seen in decades here at the university," said Dr. Culver Boldt of the University of Iowa's University Hospitals in Iowa City. "These are very aggressive tumors. It can be an extremely lethal condition."

About one baby in 15,000 has retinoblastoma, and about 25 percent of those children have it in both eyes.

Boldt said most are diagnosed early in life, and less severe cases can be successfully treated with radiation or chemotherapy, though sight might not be saved in either case.

Jalen's tumors were not diagnosed until last month. Because the tumors were on the edges of Jalen's eyes rather than toward the middle, they were harder to detect until they had grown rather large, the doctor said.

Homeless couple charged after death of firefighters

WORCESTER, Mass. — A homeless couple were charged with involuntary manslaughter Tuesday in connection with a warehouse fire that killed six firefighters.

Thomas S. Levesque, 37, and Julie S. Barnes, 19, had been living together on the second floor of the abandoned warehouse for several months, District Attorney John J. Conte said. The blaze allegedly started Friday night when they knocked over a candle during an argument.

The fire from the candle ignited clothing and papers, Conte said. The couple tried unsuccessfully to extinguish the fire and rescue their dog and cat, he said, before they fled the warehouse. They made no attempt to report the fire, Conte said.

Two firefighters went into the building after reports that squatters had been living there. When the firefighters became lost in thick smoke and radioed "Mayday, mayday," four other firefighters tried to find them. All six died.

It was believed to be the nation's deadliest blaze for firefighters since 1994, when 14 firefighters perished in a forest fire in Colorado.

NASA delays shuttle launch because of electrical cable

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A nicked electrical cable has forced another launch delay for space shuttle Discovery's flight to the Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is now scheduled to blast off late Saturday. Liftoff had been scheduled for earlier in the day.

It is the fifth time that NASA has delayed the Hubble repair mission, almost entirely because of damaged shuttle wiring.

This time, technicians found a one-eighth-inch nick Monday in the Teflon insulation of a critical engine wire; the conductor was exposed. The bundle of cables containing the bad wire was replaced Tuesday.

During the latest shuttle launch in July, an exposed wire caused a short circuit that knocked out two engine computers. The entire fleet was grounded after wiring defects cropped up in all four shuttles.

Discovery and its crew originally were supposed to fly to Hubble in October. The mission took on an added urgency when the telescope's pointing system collapsed in November, halting all astronomical observations until the shuttle arrives with replacement parts.

4 injured in school shooting in Netherlands; 1 in custody

VEGHEL, Netherlands — A teenage student apparently bent on revenge opened fire inside a high school in the Netherlands on Tuesday, wounding a teacher and four students in the first school shooting in Dutch history.

In a drama now chillingly familiar in the United States but unprecedented in this country known for its strict gun-control laws, the 17-year-old suspect fired more than 10 shots inside the regional vocational school in Veghel, about 60 miles south of Amsterdam. He then surrendered to police.

Church bells rang in sympathy through the rainy evening in Veghel, a working-class industrial town infused with the smell of chocolate from a factory that manufactures Mars candy bars for the Netherlands.

The victims were taken to hospitals, where two of the students were in critical condition. The teacher, a 46-year-old woman, and another student were in stable condition and out of danger after surgery. A fifth student suffered a bullet graze wound, police said Tuesday.

Police did not identify the suspect, in line with Dutch privacy laws. The gunman opened fire with a pistol of unknown caliber in a school hallway and in a computer room crowded with students shortly after 2 p.m.

"There was panic in the school," police spokeswoman Gerda Preusting said.

Preusting said the suspect was upset over a romance and appeared to be hunting for someone who was not there.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were two errors in Tuesday's Collegian.

The same quality of health care is given to all patients, regardless of whether they have health insurance.

Entries and request for information about the poetry contest should be sent to the Society for Creative Writers, care of the Department of English.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

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The Officers of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils would like to congratulate the following members of Kansas State's Greek System who earned perfect 4.0 GPAs for the Spring 1999 semester.

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Kayce Von Leonrod
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Dareen Warkentin
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Kristin Yates
Kenny Yeung
Julie York
Holly Young Jill Yunk
Laci Zierlein

THE END OF A CENTURY
1990-1999

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 1*

focus on what had been and what was, but more on what we hoped it would be and like for it to be, so each day was a challenge for all of us. I think each day was rewarding because there were so many steps forward that you could take in a lot of different ways."

Former Wildcat linebacker Brooks Barta, who played at K-State from 1989 to '92 and ranks second on K-State's all-time career tackle list, said the program changed its look overnight.

"There was a great deal of excitement," Barta said. "Everything went from what seemed to be a high school program to a college program overnight. The expectations were set higher and the practices got tougher, and with that they expected us to do things right."

When Stan Parrish resigned as head coach of K-State football after the 1988 season, then-athletic director Steve Miller and current associate athletic director Jim Epps wanted to pursue a Division I head coach, rather than hiring a Division II coach.

Snyder wasn't on the original list of candidates. In fact, Miller and Epps visited 18 college campuses before Snyder's name was mentioned.

"Jim suggested to me that we hadn't talked to a guy named Bill Snyder in Iowa," Miller said. "We had heard time and time again that Snyder had done some good things there, but he definitely wasn't in the first group of coaches we talked to."

Miller phoned the offensive coordinator in Iowa City and asked whether he would be interested in the head coach vacancy. Snyder first declined, saying he wasn't interested in the job, but Miller and Epps didn't give up.

"Originally, they had called and that was before our season was over, and I told them I wasn't interested at the time, primarily that we were still in our season," Snyder said. "A week or so later, they called back and asked if I would visit with them after the season, and I said they could come up if they liked."

After meeting with Snyder, Miller said he knew right away that Snyder was the best candidate for the position.

"We talked for about 30 minutes, and I knew he was the right man for the job," Miller said. "I then spent the next couple of weeks promising him the world and convinced him that he could get those things when he came."

Snyder said he only wanted to make K-State football a competitive program again.

"In our dialogue, I indicated those things that would be important to give this program the opportunity to survive or succeed," Snyder said. "Steve was very willing to commit to those things, and granted, Steve is an individual that is very outgoing, and I'm sure probably consented to things that he wasn't sure he could accomplish, but he is a doer and I was confident that he understood how significant those issues were."

In Snyder's first season, salaries of the assistant coaches were raised nearly $10,000 each and the recruiting budget was raised from $125,000 to $300,000.

As far as coaching went, Snyder's first priority was to improve a program accustomed to losing.

"First, we have to learn how not to beat ourselves," Snyder said on the day he was announced as head coach.

Hennesy echoed Snyder's first-day comments.

"Up until then, in my experience and career there, we had always found ways to lose," Hennesy said.

Snyder initiated a list of goals, the 12 goals for success , and he wanted the team to know them. In fact, he had team members take tests to make sure the goals were embedded in their minds.

"We had to memorize those that first year," Hennesy said. "We had a test on it. We had to know them, because that's how much it meant to him, because he really truly believed in them."

Today, the Wildcats have 16 goals — something a pre-Snyder K-State hadn't practiced.

"That's just what our goals have been throughout the 11 years," Snyder said. "They really haven't changed. They do, but don't have anything directed toward winning and losing. They are intrinsic values."

It took five seasons for the Snyder-led Cats to reach their second-ever bowl game, their first in 11 years.

Tucson, Ariz., marked the site of the 1993 Weiser Lock Copper Bowl, where K-State pounded Wyoming 52-17 in front of nearly 20,000 Wildcat fans who followed the team.

"That was really a highlight of the time we have been here," Snyder said. "We had tremendous support, and I thought that was really special. It told me something that I had learned in the previous years — that there was a tremendous support base for Kansas State football."



FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/*COLLEGIAN*

Nebraska wingback Lance Brown reaches out for the football as linebacker Travis Ochs pulls him down at the Nebraska 38 during the first drive of last season's game at KSU Stadium. Nebraska scored a touchdown on the drive.

Of the Cats' next five bowl appearances, none would mean as much to fans until the 1996 and 1997 seasons. The Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl in 1996 posted what was to be one of the largest crowds to cross state lines to follow a single team when nearly 45,000 people traveled to Dallas to see the Cats take on BYU, a contest that K-State dropped 19-15.

The 1997 season marked the first time that K-State had won 11 games in a season, after defeating Syracuse 35-18 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, and more than 50,000 K-State fans traveled to Tempe, Ariz., to witness the contest.

In a way, the 1997 season highlighted what was to come in 1998. With 12 starters from the previous season returning, the Cats made a dream run. It included a victory over every regular season Big 12 Conference opponent, including the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the first time in 30 years. The team went undefeated in the regular season for the first time in school history. In that same season, with Michael Bishop at quarterback, K-State earned its first-ever No. 1 ranking from Nov. 1 to Nov. 29 in the ESPN/USA Today Top 25 poll.

In the end, the Cats were upset by Texas A&M in the conference championship and again in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl to Purdue, but it was a season for the record books.

"I certainly wouldn't make light of it," Snyder said of the No. 1 ranking the Cats received during the season. "I think our players were proud of it. I could share some pride in that, and I'm sure our coaches could as well. I think that at the time it happened, our approach remained the same. Those things would take care of themselves if we continue to improve ourselves and get ourselves better, and when it really counts and it was all said and done, we weren't good enough to be there." I was proud that we accomplished that."

With the losing tradition of K-State and the past 11 years of winning K-State football in mind, Snyder said it adds to the heritage of the university.

"Students at Kansas State University have only experienced the good," Snyder said. "Nobody here other than faculty and the people who were here in the community at that time knows and understands what the 1980s, '70s, '60s, '50s — whatever decade you want to pick — was all about.

It's really part of the heritage of Kansas State University. Everything isn't always good, but it kind of highlights where Kansas State is now. I think you have to understand the first 90 years in order to really understand the last 10."

1990-1999 Timeline
EVENTS AROUND THE WORLD

1990

- The United States, assisted by international troops, goes to war with Iraq. The coalition defeats Iraq.
- President Bush signs the Americans With Disabilities Act, designed to prevent discrimination against the handicapped.
- The Supreme Court rules that a person has the right to refuse life-sustaining treatment.

1991

- Operation Desert Storm begins with an air war, followed by a short ground war.
- After a lengthy and controversial confirmation hearing, Clarence Thomas is sworn in as a Supreme Court justice.
- Los Angeles Lakers point guard Magic Johnson announces he is retiring from the NBA because he has contracted HIV.
- "Beverly Hills 90210" debuts on prime-time television.

1992

- Riots break out in South Central Los Angeles after four police officers are acquitted for beating Rodney King.
- Grunge music begins to grow in popularity, with groups such as Nirvana and Pearl Jam leading the way.
- Bill Clinton is elected into office, beating out incumbent President Bush and Texas billionaire businessman Ross Perot.

1993

- A Middle East Peace Accord is signed.
- The North American Free Trade Agreement is signed.
- An explosion occurs at the World Trade Center in New York City.

1994

- Thousands of Rwandans are massacred.
- The World Series is canceled because of a labor disagreement between the players union and team owners.
- "The Lion King," "Pulp Fiction" and "Forrest Gump" are released in theaters.

1995

- In April, the Oklahoma City bombing occurs, killing 68 people.
- O.J. Simpson is acquitted by a Los Angeles jury in the murder trial of his ex-wife Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman.
- Cal Ripken Jr., breaks the record for most consecutive games played by a major-league baseball player with 2,131 straight games.

1996

- At the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, Kerri Strug performs the vault of her life and helps the U.S. women's team to victory.
- Terrorism strikes at those same games, as a pipe-bomb explodes in Centennial Park.
- Madeline Albright becomes the first female secretary of state.

1997

- The first sheep is cloned successfully.
- Tiger Woods becomes the youngest player to win the Masters.
- A jury is selected in the trial of the Unabomber, Theodore Kacysinski.

1998

- The film "Titanic," released in late 1997, takes takes the country by storm, shattering box-office records.
- Clinton's presidency is marred by another scandal over his involvement with a White House intern. The House impeached the president, but he was not ousted by the Senate and remained in office.
- Mark McGwire shatters the home-run record of 61 set by Roger Maris. He would finish the year with 70.

1999

- Michael Jordan retires from the NBA for the second time.
- A violent high school shooting occurs in Littleton, Colo.

— Compiled by Nick Bratkovic

1990-1999 Campus facts

Enrollment

In 1990, enrollment at K-State topped 20,000 students for the first time, which had been a goal of the university, and President Jon Wefald expressed his happiness with the number in a 1990 Royal Purple article.

"Since the late '60s, K-State has alumni across the nation who have been waiting for the day when K-State would have more than 20,000 students," Wefald said. "Part of the reason the alumni have been hoping for this is because all of the other Big 8 institutions since the 1970s have been over 20,000 people."

Throughout the decade, K-State would continue to set new attendance records, including a record enrollment in fall 1999.

Library facilities

Students gathered in the early part of the decade to stage a sit-in, organized to bring awareness to the university's inadequate library facilities. The protests worked, and K-State officials, along with the Legislature, began to look for ways to fund the expansion.

The funding was found, and the expansion to Farrell Library, later renamed Hale Library, was completed in April 1997. The university continues to look for ways to increase the amount of materials contained in the library.

Fire in Aggieville

Tragedy struck Aggieville on Feb. 14, 1998, when a fire was reported in the city's historic district. The flames blazed through the northeast corner of Aggieville, and in the ashes lay $1 million in damages.

Men's basketball falters

It was a rough decade for K-State basketball fans. While the football program continued to improve, the basketball program struggled throughout much of the decade. Although the men's program was historically strong, it advanced to the NCAA Tournament just three times during the decade. However, the team did continue its home-court advantage, having a winning home record each year.

— compiled by Nick Bratkovic

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Special thanks: University Archives


Aggieville


Topeka




Town Center

Varney's Book Store
1990-1999

Owner Jon Levin greatly expanded Varney's in the 1990s. In the fall of 1991, Varney's opened The Children's Book Shop, followed in the summer of 1992 by the K-State Place - both originally located in the Manhattan Town Center.

The Children's Book Shop in Topeka was opened in the fall of 1992, followed by another Children's Book Shop in Lawrence in the fall of 1997.

On May 23, 1995, a heavy rain caused a huge section of Varney's roof to collapse. Miraculously, no one was injured in the disaster, but it took the whole summer to repair the damage and replace the merchandise for the opening of school!

In the fall of 1998, Varney's took a major step in purchasing the vacant Campus Theatre building. The new and expanded Varney's Book Store should be ready to serve K-Staters in the fall of 2000 - watch for our Grand Opening!





Varney's Book Store
in Aggieville
"A vital part of the K-State tradition"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu****, or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

Precautions necessary to avoid gas inhalation

The difference between life and death for two K-State students earlier this week might have hinged on their alarm clocks ringing.

Had they decided to turn off their alarms and sleep in that morning, they might not have awaken at all, because the carbon monoxide in their apartment had reached dangerous levels. The students almost were victims of America's leading cause of poisoning deaths — carbon monoxide.

Every year, 200 people in the United States die, and 500 more are hospitalized from carbon monoxide poisoning. It is a greater danger to people in the winter. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless gas produced by burning of fuel. That means it is produced by furnaces, chimneys, flues and vents. It can infiltrate your residence through hot-water heaters, stoves, space heaters, high-temperature venting pipes and improper ventilation.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include dizziness, mental confusion, severe headaches, nausea and fainting.

There are things short of going without heat that you can do to protect yourself from this colorless, odorless killer.

First, if you own a house, have it inspected annually by a qualified professional. If you rent, make sure your landlord has your building or house inspected at least once each year.

Second, don't heat up cars for long in a garage connected to your house — even a garage with the door open. Slight amounts of carbon monoxide can cause symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, such as exhaustion.

Thirdly, get a carbon monoxide detector. It will alert you to the presence of levels of carbon monoxide in time before the gas reaches lethal levels. The detectors should be placed near bedrooms so you can hear the alarm if it sounds, but at least 15 feet from the kitchen and bathroom.

Finally, if you experience symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, get to a hospital.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



VIEWPOINT

BRANDI HERTIG

Trying times lie in future

Rapidly approaching is the year 2000 — a point in history where people in the 1950s thought we'd be flying around with jet packs, a la "The Jetsons." In this age of Jerry Springer, school shootings and tech vests, can we make similar starry-eyed predictions for the coming years? I say no, but we sure can pretend for a brief shining moment, eh?

September 2002 — PepsiCo Inc., in an attempt to bolster morale at its university, will mandate daily viewings of a loyalty video with host Pauly Shore. As a result, nine out of 10 students will suffer seizures, while the others will develop newer and more exciting forms of onset diabetes.

July 2012 — Researchers in the chemistry industry finally pinpoint the cause of obesity in the United States: being fat and lazy.

August 2015 — Former "Golden Girl" Rue McClanahan will surpass Wilt Chamberlain's record number of sexual adventures by finally sleeping with Bea Arthur.

May 2022 — The depletion of the natural supply of fossil fuels will force motorists to cut holes in the bottoms of their cars and use their heels to brake while yelling, "Yabba dabba doo!"

October 2034 — Canada will invade the United States during the Canadian Thanksgiving. As well as being forced to listen to Barenaked Ladies and the Tragically Hip, Americans will have to acknowledge a regime run jointly by Michael J. Fox and the Kids in the Hall.

January 2045 — The second coming of Christ will finally come to pass, but millions of Christians will be disappointed when they learn Jesus is really not the son of God, rather a pot-smoking, dress-wearing J. Edgar Hoover. He officiallly will change his name to Chaz and tour the States in an orange Volkswagen Bus.

May 2057 — Engineers will push the continents back together, forming the long-lost super continent of Pangaea. However, George W. Bush still will not know where Mexico is.

April 2069 — Abortions will become mandatory when too many babies are born looking like Starr Jones.

June 2075 — Keith Richards, the last surviving member of the Rolling Stones, will die just as he planned — between the breasts of a model, bottle of Dramboui in hand.

January 1, 3001 — Worldwide catastrophe strikes as the real millennium begins. Confusion over how many Xs and Ms should be used in the Roman date causes mass annihilation. The few survivors include MacGyver and the robot from "Small Wonder." Together, they create a utopia.

Brandi is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

Isn't the Cotton Bowl a little bit better than the Holiday Bowl? So that if we won the Cotton Bowl, we'd probably get a better spot in the rankings next year.

■

I was wondering why they call it dead week when we have tests all week.

■

I support your decision to go to the Holiday Bowl. Now let's go out there and show those BCS fools what they're missing out on.

■

I really enjoyed hearing the K-State choir sing outside Eisenhower Hall the other day, and the teacher who came out and told them they weren't allowed to sing out there is going to get nothing but coal in her stocking.

■

The entire student body should be ashamed at the Collegian staff not remembering that Dec. 7th is Pearl Harbor Day.

■

Can we put something in here about the football team that's not completely fair weather?

■

The Parking Services need to watch residents in Jardine using guest parking passes to avoid paying for parking permits.

■

Keep finals week the way it is. The last thing I want to be doing on a weekend is studying for a final.

■

We get out late enough as it is. Keep finals week as it is.

■

I think Kansas State should start letting the BCS grade its classes. That way the people in the College of Business will finally get nailed for their weak strength of schedule.

■

Come on, Kurche. Buck up a little bit. You made $150 in that one night of working.

Costa Rican student struggles against stereotypes

GUEST VIEWPOINT



DANICA COTO

First things first. I don't live in a tree, nor does my uncle or my dog for that matter. Neither does anyone else from Costa Rica. I had to make this clear to a guy I met in California, who was curious as to what type of trees we Latin people live in.

But don't get me wrong. I prefer people ask about my culture and my country than to make stupid assumptions. Such as Dan Quayle, who, when asked by a reporter why he was brushing up on his Latin, said he wanted to better communicate with people on his visit to Latin American countries.

So I've learned not to be offended by people's comments, especially when they think their nicknames for me are cute. "Bean," "Taco" and my all-time favorite, "LDC" (lesser-developed country) all have been names I've answered to. My heritage now has grown into something of a joke, in which people I work with try to come up with the most offensive comments they can think of, racial slurs included.

The best comment by far came when I was enjoying, of all things, chili with Fritos — quite the American meal. Being the generous person that I am, I offered some Fritos to my friend Jenn, who said, "Did you grind the corn for these yourself?"

But I've learned to take this all in good fun. All these people would be in severe pain had they said all this seriously.

I can't blame some people for their responses, though. Costa Rican culture is so different from American culture, and although I've been in the states for 4 1/2 years, there are habits I'll never get rid of.

Take, for example, our custom of kissing guys and girls on the cheek when we greet or say goodbye to each other. After I come back from vacation, I always greet people with a kiss. The worst incident was when I kept trying to kiss this girl to say "hello," and she just kept backing up. So we engaged in a kind of fencing scene, where I just kept advancing, and she kept retreating, thinking I was attacking her or something. I found out later she thought I was trying to engage her in some lesbian act.

There also is the issue of my accent. I've heard everything from "Wow, you speak English so well that you'd never know you were from an underdeveloped island," (kudos to my mom, who's from California, for teaching me English at an early age) to "How cute, is that the new word you learned in your ESL class?"

Then there are people who think Latin accents are sexy, in particular my boss. He has this penchant for me saying "Ay, papi," and cracks himself up thinking I say this late at night, under the sheets. For the record, I don't do this — not every night, at least.

The only drawback to my nationality, not that I'm biased or anything, is when people find out where I'm from. It's amazing how many friends you have when Christmas rolls around and you say you're going to a tropical beach for New Year's. But my parents don't mind visitors, as long as they clean their feet before coming in. Tree houses are awfully hard to keep clean.

Danica is a fifth-year senior in French and print journalism. You can e-mail her at dmc1646@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Reader lauds opportunity shelter offers for residents to adopt pet

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article last week on the planned expansion to the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter. I would like to encourage students, alumni and citizens of Manhattan to contribute any amount of money they can give to this worthy cause. Anyone who has visited the shelter knows it is much too small to handle all the homeless animals in the area. Every contribution, big or small, can help make the new expansion a reality.

There is one more request I would like to make of readers, and that is to visit the shelter and consider adopting a new pet of your own. With winter setting in, homeless animals are in desperate need of a warm home. I have visited the shelter lately and seen many beautiful and healthy animals in need of a new family.

I adopted an adult male cat from the shelter more than a year ago, and I am so glad I did. I love my cat very much, and I hate to think what might have happened to him if I hadn't taken him home. Please consider giving this same chance to another animal, and let them bring you happiness in return.

— Brandi Adams
senior in marketing

Vending Services manager asks students to show appreciation

Editor,

Since February 1961, the K-State Student Union has provided refreshment vending services to K-State. Over these years, the Union Vending Department, originally known as Union Concessions, has provided a proud tradition of quality service to the campus community.

With the recent completion of the exclusive contract with Pepsi Cola, vending on campus will be handled differently. Pepsi and its subsidiary, Five Star Vending, will be responsible for providing like services to K-State beginning Jan. 3, 2000. We are confident they will continue the tradition and wish them the very best.

Between now and the first of the year, I am asking that you hug a vending employee in appreciation for the many years of service they have provided to the K-State community. Thank Dale Budden for his 31 years of service.

Thank Jean Akin for her 26 years, Ken Evers for his 18 years and Rich Fransler for his 11 years. Thank Richard Stephenson and Charles Finger for their three years of service. These six people represent an accumulative 92 years of loyal, dedicated and honorable service to K-State. Thanks, team.

— Bill Wisdom
Vending Services manager

Student researches Congressional Medal

BY KATIE LAUX
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest award for valor in action against an enemy force to be bestowed on an individual serving in the U.S. Armed Services.

Most people don't know anyone who has earned this honor, but Tim Frank, graduate student in history, has met dozens. Frank said he has been interested in the Medal of Honor Society since he was 10 years old.

After going to the Korean War Memorial dedication ceremony and seeing a man with a blue ribbon around his neck, Frank discovered the Congressional Medal of Honor — and what would become his life's passion.

He began researching the Medal of Honor Society and interviewing everyone who would talk to him. Frank said he eventually plans to write a book containing the real-life stories of Medal of Honor recipients.

"I want my book to be different than all the others," Frank said. "I want it to be in the recipients' word, more like a compilation of stories."

He said he is studying history because it intrigues him, and in his spare time he chooses to search out the long-lost stories of the bravest men and women in U.S. history. Frank has published four stories with the U.S. Navy for the Naval Aviation News magazine.

Frank recently attended a reunion for Congressional Medal of Honor recipients in California, where he made some new friends and reunited with some old ones and vowed to let their stories be told.

"Like all veterans, these people have sacrificed so much for their fellow man and this country," he said. "We can't let that be forgotten."

Frank said his dreams of being a historian began in grade school. He grew up listening to his grandfather tell stories about serving in the Army Air Corps in Hawaii during the 1930s and in the Navy during World War II.

After the first few interviews with Medal of Honor recipients, Frank said he found that no one was talking to them.

"I had always looked at people in the spotlight and asked, 'Why would they want to talk to me?' I later came to find that nobody was talking to them," Frank said.

After gaining the respect and trust of the recipients, Frank said he realized the Medal of Honor recipients were from all walks of life. There are no color boundaries or socioeconomic restraints for the Medal of Honor.

"I found that the Medal recipients represented a good cross section of America," he said.

People are not aware of the immense honor behind the medal, Frank said.

Frank said he plans to spread the word and make others aware of the incredible people behind the medal.

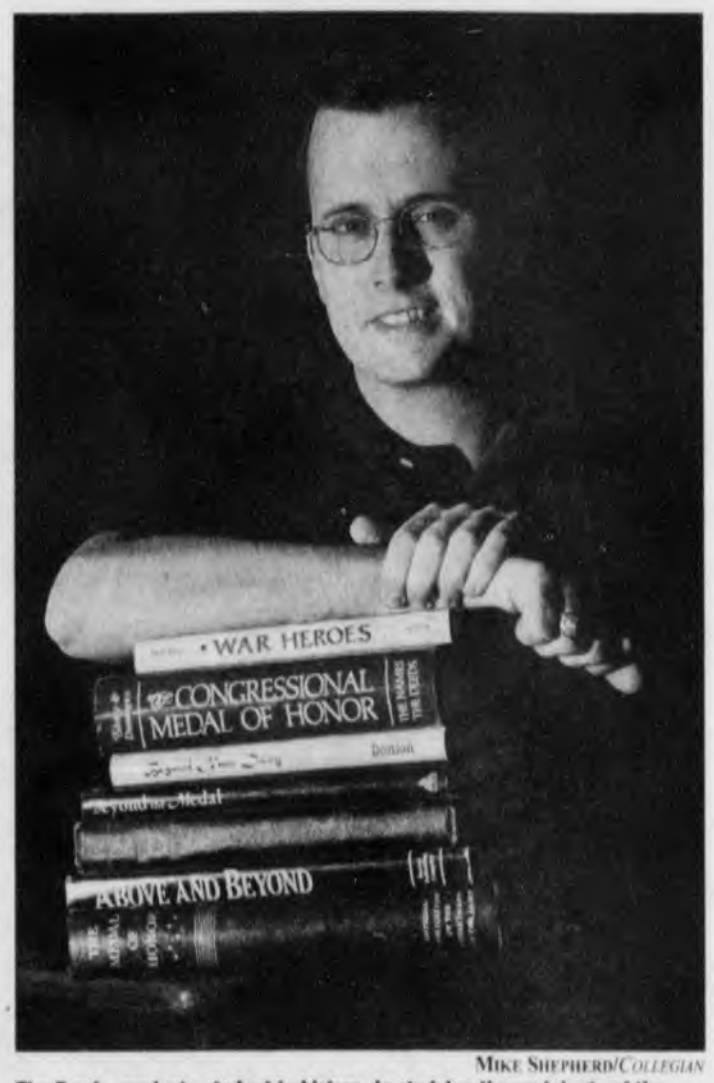
Others said they agreed the stories need to be told.

"I think the recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor are the great heroes of our country's history, and their stories should be made more prevalent and available to the young minds in this nation. Otherwise, these great men and their stories may be lost to time," Charles Purma, senior in political science, said.

To receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, a potential recipient must have two eyewitnesses and at least one recommendation. The recommendation then is reviewed by a panel, and if it is deemed that the candidate went above the call of duty, the honor then is bestowed.

Among the 3,410 total recipients, there have been 2,363 medals awarded to the Army; 745 to the Navy; 295 to the Marines; 16 to the Air Force and one to the Coast Guard, as well as nine unknowns.

MORE INFO?
For more information on the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, call (843) 888-8862 or visit the organization's Web site at *www.awod.com/gallery/probono/cmhs.*



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Tim Frank, graduate student in history, is studying the recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor with the intention of writing a book about them in the future.

Soda inventory to drop during transition week

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's transition to one soft drink company is about to begin.

Two vending companies, Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo. Inc., will begin the transition process next week by limiting their refilling of drink machines.

"There'll be some reduction in filling of machines next week," Bill Wisdom, head of Vending Services, said.

The transition period is a result of a 10-year, $12-million exclusive-drink-rights contract the university signed with Pepsi in November. All Coke machines will be moved off-campus toward the end of the month, and a majority of the Pepsi machines will be moved as well, to be replaced by newer machines.

As a result, vending officials are hesitant to restock the machines fully because they will be easier to move if they are not full. Wisdom said Pepsi officials and vending services will attempt to make the changes as smoothly as possible.

"I want to alert the students that we will be doing the best we can to service the machines next week," Wisdom said. "A student may see a light go on for a drink, but they will likely be able to get it somewhere else.

"We are going to try real hard to keep all of the products available," he said. "There just won't be as much of it."

The process, Wisdom said, will continue through next week.

"Then the week of Dec. 20, equipment will start to get pulled," Wisdom said.

Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Schellhardt said the contract is in the final stages.

"It is at the point now where it is being finalized," Schellhardt said.

He also said it basically is at the reviewing stage, where the two parties look over the material one last time.

"We are going to try real hard to keep all of the products available. There just won't be as much of it."

— Bill Wisdom, head of Vending Services

In the agreement with Pepsi, K-State placed a three-year pricing freeze on drink prices for the 12-ounce cans.

The agreement also includes plans to stock a majority of the machines with 20-ounce bottles, which will be sold for 85 cents.

The changes in vending also signal the end of an open-drink market at K-State. Wisdom said the contract takes effect almost immediately after the new year.

"Officially, January 3, is the date Pepsi and Five Star Vending take over," Wisdom said.

Wisdom said he is being reassigned within the K-State Student Union. He said his secretary also will remain with the university, and some of his staff members plan to work for Pepsi.

"Three of our staff members will be going to work for Pepsi and Five Star Vending," he said.

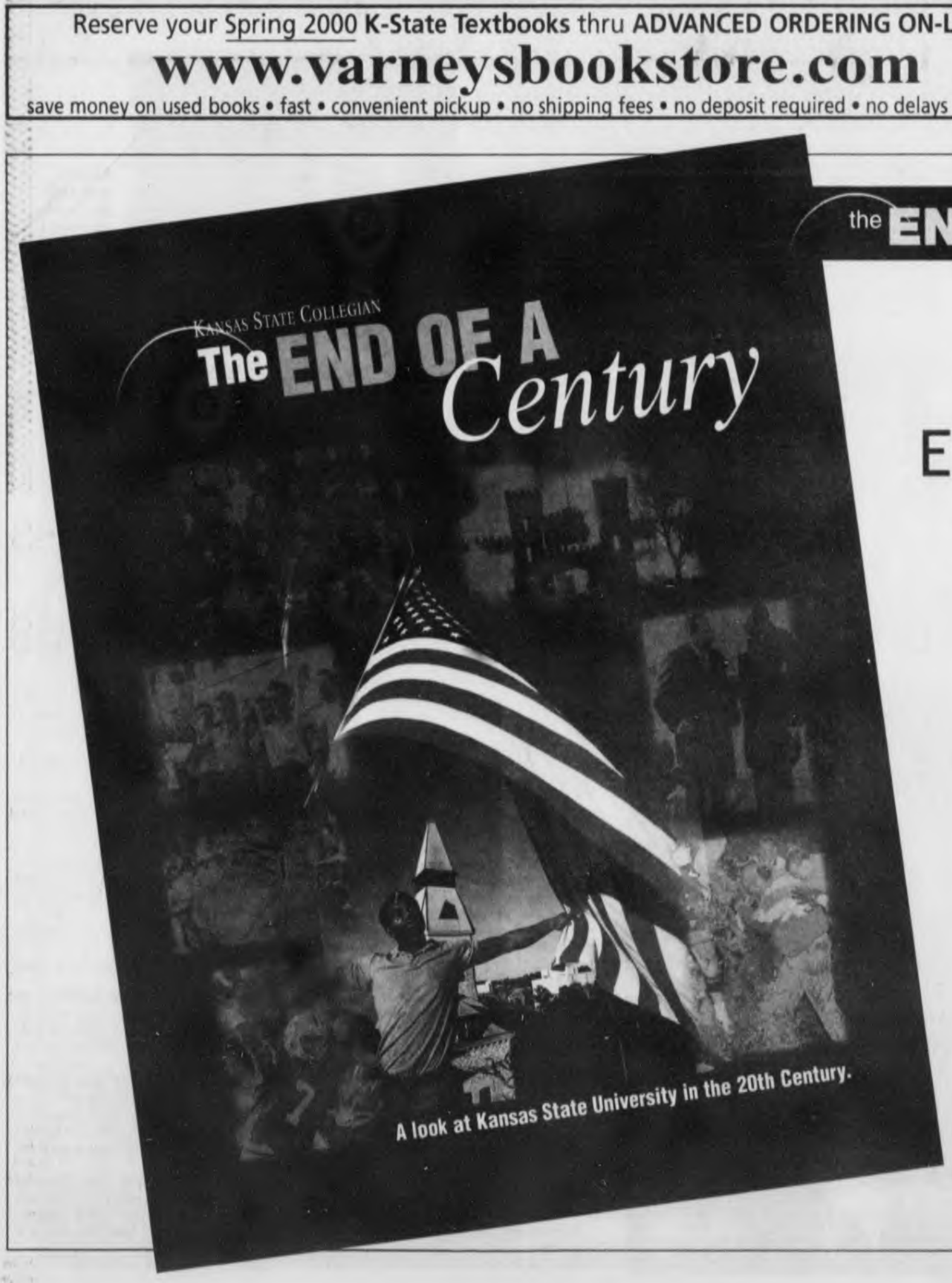
The other staff members still are examining their options, Wisdom said, and that his staff's new job will be to see that the new partnership is successful.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bowl remedy means fixing BCS system

Always the bridesmaid, never the bride.

It's practically a motto here at K-State.

Despite a 10-1 record and a No. 6 ranking in the BCS, the Wildcats were passed over by BCS officials in favor of the more marketable, although lower ranked, Michigan Wolverines.

The reason for the snub is simple. We are K-State, and as one bowl official commented, no one wants to watch K-State play football.

Despite this snub, the BCS continues to break its arm trying to pat its own back over the success of a system that does little more than highlight the obvious and underscore the national football bias.



It isn't so much that K-State was overlooked, but that the BCS is trying to promote itself as the fair and equitable answer for college football.

Therein lies the problem.

If the first-tier bowls continually are going to reward teams based more on tradition than on on-field savvy, and based on who will be sure to place ABC atop the Nielson Ratings, the "fairness" of the BCS system must be questioned.

Yes, I understand that exploiting underpaid college athletes as a year-end cash cow is the way the TV industry works. If we want to relish in that as a "success," fine.

But I can't accept the BCS continuing to tout its success under a banner of equitability.

Ignoring rankings is anything but equitable.

The task that is laid before K-State by the BCS is to win every game on its schedule, including the Big 12 Championship game. If the Wildcats go 12-0, they get a shot at the big boys. Michigan, on the other hand, just has to show up at the stadium on game day and it'll have a prominent bowl locked up.

BCS promoters are trying to dictate the way Bill Snyder schedules teams.

If Snyder puts a team like Notre Dame on the schedule, then every pundit from here to South Bend, Ind., will end their "cupcake" schedule criticisms.

If Snyder continues to follow the philosophy that has pulled K-State out of the football cellar, then the criticisms will remain, and K-State will be punished when the regular season is over.

Evidently, routing intelligent Catholics impresses sportswriters, and facing untested challengers keeps eliminating respectability.

The message is simple: Beef up your schedule or get permanent reservations for the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl.

Aside from the BCS's absolute disregard for fairness, what exactly did the BCS do that we are supposed to be so darn thankful for? They put No. 1 Florida State in the Nokia Sugar Bowl against No. 2 Virginia Tech. Excuse me if I don't leap out of my chair in excitement.

Any poll in the nation could have matched up those two teams (except for the Seattle Times poll, which puts Nebraska in the No. 2 spot). Why do we need the BCS to put these two teams together? I could poll three Welsh exchange students and a Seeing Eye dog and get the same results. Why do we need an elaborate mathematical system that requires more technology than the Mars Polar Lander just to come up with the world's most obvious answer?

The answer: we don't.

Until the BCS begins to serve as a basis for all four BCS games, and not just the national championship game, it will remain an unneeded system established for convenience but existing in confusion.

ABC's analysts can continue to tell the nation not to shed "crocodile tears" because K-State blew its chance for respectability when Michael Bishop fumbled the football in the fourth quarter of the 1998 Big 12 Championship game.

The reality is that K-State never had respect to begin with. Until the "money first, fairness second" mentality of the BCS is challenged, K-State never will get the respect it is due.

K-State will remain a bridesmaid until the BCS creators can find a union between bowl bids and fairness, finally earning K-State a marriage at the pulpit of national respect.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.

road trip

K-State women look to carry momentum from home victories into upcoming game

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team travels to Wisconsin-Green Bay tonight to compete in what head coach Deb Patterson said she considers the team's first real road game.

This will be the first game the Cats (4-2) play on non-neutral or non-home ground, so they have to fight the home-court advantage. Patterson said the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix (2-4) team has proven itself at home.

"They play very well at home, so you have to be prepared when you're on the road to assert yourself early and to keep foreign officials out of the game," Patterson said.

The Cats have worked primarily on defense this week to prepare a solid man-to-man for this team.

"They'll run a lot of motion in the offense and really back-cut a lot, their posts will step out, they'll post you up, they have a very aggressive mentality as a team, and they will penetrate a great deal off the dribble," she said.

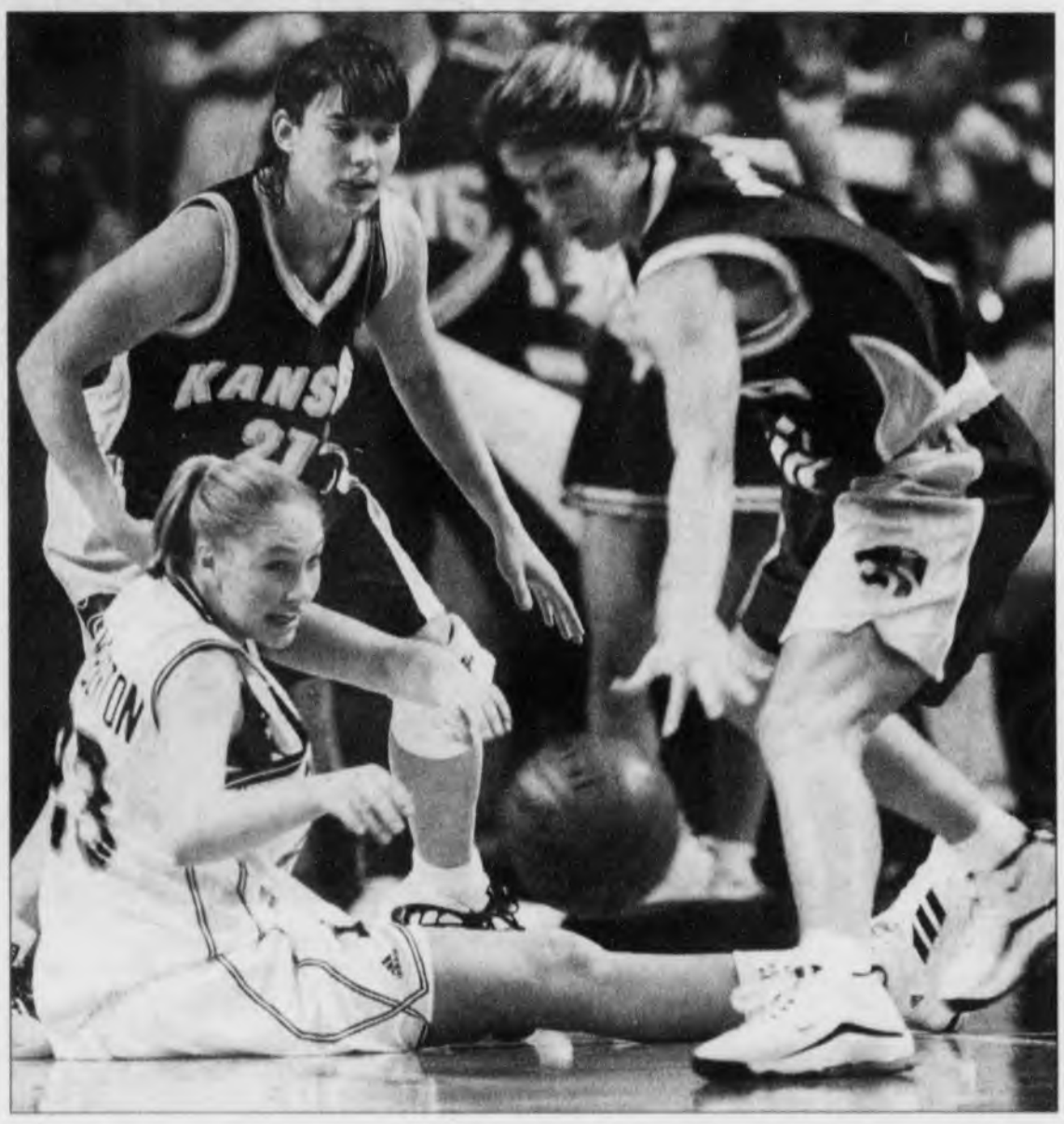
"I think that's good at this point, because we struggled with that, so it's going to give us an opportunity to sharpen up our defensive presence on the ball. When you identify a problem area, and you come back into the gym and work on it for a couple days, it's good to be tested on it right away."

The Cats will see inbound plays different from any this season, Patterson said, but they have tried to prepare to handle that.

"They run some very unconventional inbounds plays, which is fun. They're really creative and tend to be very successful," Patterson said. "If we have them well scouted, then we should take care of six to eight points."

The Phoenix's leading scorer, junior Melanie Tilque, averages 11.3 points and 4.5 rebounds. Patterson said the Cats will play a man defense to continue to challenge themselves and prepare for later competitors.

"I think we need to continue to experience the kind of looks that we're going to see from Green Bay, and it's real important that we don't allow ourselves any slippage," Patterson said. "I'm real pleased with the way they have responded, and I like our defensive look at practice. They need to carry that intensity with them on the road. You cannot show up flat and succeed."



Idaho's Darci Pemberton loses the ball to K-State's Nicky Ramage in the second half of Saturday night's game, which the Wildcats won 81-69. The Wildcats' two wins in the tournament improve their record to 4-2.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ *Collegian*

Senior passes career milestone, contributes more than points to team

By SARAH CRAIG
Kansas State Collegian

Scoring 1,000 points is a significant feat for any basketball player. Scoring 1,000 points after having spent much of the junior year on the bench is even tougher. That's what senior center Angie Finkes did last weekend in just the sixth game of regular season.

Finkes ranks 22nd with 1,024 points on the list of women to achieve 1,000 points.

Head coach Deb Patterson said Finkes is not the type of player who contributes only points to her team, and that is why she respects Finkes as an athlete.

"When I think about the contributions that she makes, I think of communication, intelligence, discipline within our offensive and defensive systems, and her hard-nosed, aggressive demeanor, which makes her very tough defensively and on the boards," Patterson said.

"I understand that she has developed a couple of go-to moves that are just very solid, very fundamental, and the type of move that whether she's defended by someone 6'4" or 6'1" are tough to defend."

Finkes crossed the 1,000-point line late in the second half of the Cats' 80-32 win over Alabama State. She said she had no idea what a big shot she was putting up when she did.

"It's kind of hard to keep track of your points when you're running up and down the floor, so I had no idea," Finkes said. "It's something I think everybody tries to accomplish, so I'm really proud of it, but I'm more glad that we won."

Patterson said she has enough confidence in Finkes to expect double-digit scoring in almost every game, something she has seen her do against tough competitors.

"She's not only been successful in our program, but we've lined up against many of the very best teams in the country," Patterson said. "That's why her attaining the 1,000-point mark is so significant from my perspective. She's done it the hard way, and I respect that."

Finkes doesn't really like to talk that much about the mark, except to say that she's proud. Patterson said she considers this one of the most valuable parts to this player.

"Angie doesn't think about points, she thinks about what she needs to do to help this team win, and I think that's one of the things that has allowed her to be successful," Patterson said. "She's concerned about competing to win and contributing on the floor offensively, defensively, on the boards and as a leader to bring her team to success."

Finkes attributes a great deal of her success to the people surrounding her in the past three years — coaches and teammates.

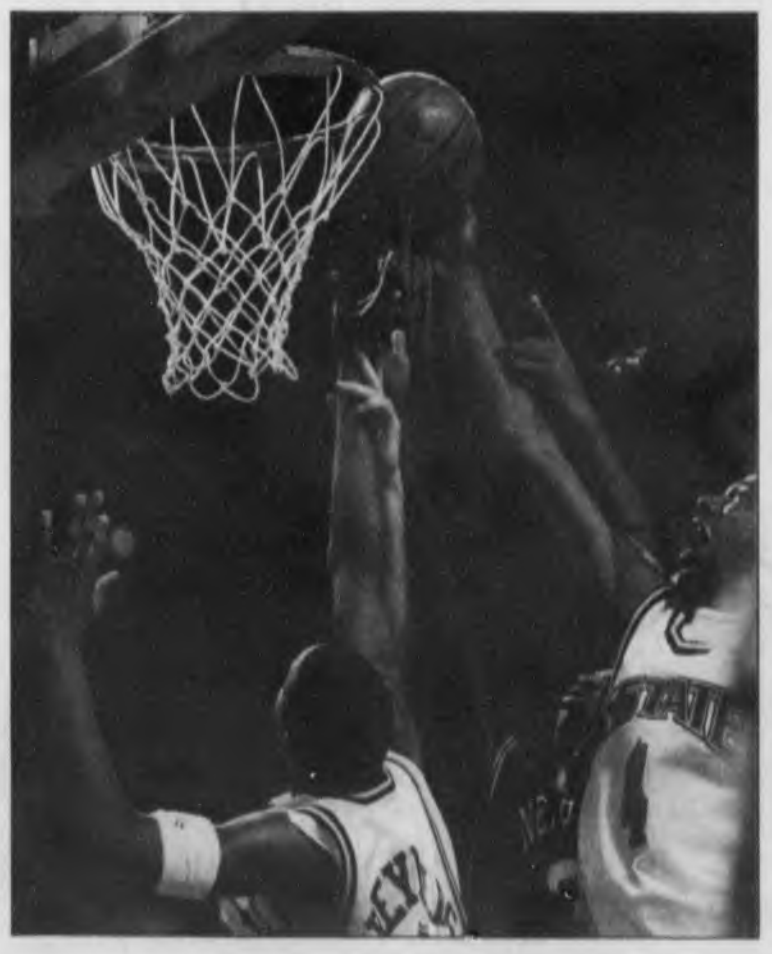
"It just goes to show that we have one of the best coaching staffs in the country," Finkes said. "We have great three-point shooters, and you have no idea how nice it is to have outside shooters because it really loosens things up inside."



K-State's Angie Finkes goes up for a shot over Alabama State's Vicky Pouncey on Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum in K-State's 80-32 win. Finkes scored her 1,000th career point in the game.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

Injury-riddled Cats prepare to face Memphis



K-State's Travis Reynolds and Tony Kitt fight with a New Orleans player for a rebound Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won the game, 62-47.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ *Collegian*

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State men's basketball team might experience one of its toughest tests yet when it plays host to the Memphis Tigers tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Memphis (4-2) is coming off an 82-72 win over No. 25 Miami on Saturday, while the Wildcats (4-1) are coming off of a 15-point victory against New Orleans, the best defensive game thus far for K-State.

K-State limited New Orleans to three field goals in the second half, including a 17-minute dry spell. For years, K-State has hung its hat on defensive play.

"It's been a continuous process for us," assistant coach Butch Hawking said. "With more repetitions, we're going to continue to get better. We can only see our defense getting better as the season goes on. It's all a matter of executing.

"We feel good where we are, but we're not thinking too far past Memphis. We just want to get a little bit better every day."

As K-State's season keeps rolling, other aspects have begun to shine a little brighter, namely the point guard position.

Until the contest against New Orleans, K-State had spent much of the time searching out a consistent point guard.

Junior Galen Morrison and freshman Kenyatta Dix saw most of the time at the position early, but with sophomore Josh Kimm healthy again, for the first time, the Cats have a true point guard. In Kimm's second career start last Saturday, he posted a valuable 33 minutes, committing just three of the team's season-low 13 turnovers.

This came after K-State had averaged nearly 26 turnovers per game.

"There is a lot of learning at the point guard position," Hawking said. "One has to be a good leader and be able to run the show. That's not an easy thing to do for anyone."

The Cats might be without their leading scorer in senior shooting guard Cortez Groves. Late in the contest against New Orleans, Groves tore his hamstring.

On the season, Groves has averaged 14.8 points per game.

Hawking said it will be a game-time decision whether Groves sees action.

With Groves possibly sidelined with an injury, senior Tony Kitt is expected to be counted on even more. On the season, Kitt has averaged nearly a double-double per game at 14.4 points and 9.4 rebounds.

The Tigers feature a young lineup, but have several standout players. Leading the way is junior guard Marcus Moody, who averages 13.2 points per game, as well as sophomore forward Paris London, who posts 7.2 point a game and nearly seven rebounds.

"It should be a good ball game," Hawking said. "They're loaded coming off their win against Miami. They play great pressure defense, so we have to be ready for them or it could be a long night."

Tipoff for the game is set for 7 p.m.

Country Stampede 2000 tickets available now; Brooks and Dunn, Chesney among performers

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Get the cowboy hats ready and the dancing shoes on, because Country Stampede 2000 tickets are available now.

Paige Roesler, festival manager, said the fifth-annual Country Stampede will be June 22-25 at Tuttle Creek State Park. Tickets for both the festival and campsites went on sale Saturday and can be purchased through the Stampede office or through its World Wide Web site, *www.countrystampede.com*.

"We have started to send out mailers and have already received a lot of calls about the tickets," Roesler said. "We are very pleased with the lineup for this year and expect to see a lot of people in attendance for the festival."

Roesler said a talent agency from Omaha, Neb., started gathering talent from the country music industry in August. She said the agency begins early to sign artists before they schedule concert tours, and many performers return each year.

"We have quite a few artists returning every year," Roesler said. "They have a good experience at the festival and get a great response from the crowd. We haven't had a lot turn us down unless they already have previous commitments."

Dustin Evans, Yankee Grey and Collin Raye are scheduled to perform at the kick-off party June 22. Tickets are $10 at the gate or free with a three-day or VIP ticket.

Other top country artists scheduled to perform at the Stampede include Chely Wright, the Oak Ridge Boys, Sawyer Brown, Kenny Chesney, Dwight Yoakam and Sammy Kershaw. Brooks and Dunn will close the festival Sunday night.

"Brooks and Dunn were here in 1997 and put on a great, high-energy show," Roesler said. "We asked them to come back this year, and we expect they will bring in a good crowd."

Another group, Styx, also will be performing. Roesler said there was a good response last year with Lynyrd Skynyrd, so the Stampede decided to invite a non-country group again to allow something for everybody.

Shannon Miller, director of promotions and marketing for festival sponsor WIBW-FM 97.3, said Country Stampede is the station's biggest event for the year. She said the station now is doing everything from selling sponsorships for the Jumbotron to doing on-air contests for tickets to promote the event.

"Right now, our biggest role is to get people thinking about buying tickets for Stampede," Miller said. "We want to get people riled up for the festival and start them thinking about what they will be doing this summer."

Miller said when the festival started five years ago, it was only a three-day event. Now, she said it has grown to span four days and brings people from throughout the Midwest to listen to country music.

"This event is so much fun and is a great party for all who attend," Miller said. "Country music is on the rise and is what people want to hear. There is no other place in the area where people can see this kind of star power and have fun at the same time."

Dale Schwieger, park ranger at Tuttle Creek, said there is not much preparation for the festival this time of year. Those involved with the Stampede usually do most of the work and do not require much outside help from Tuttle Creek. However, crews have been working on grass repair, he said.



FILE PHOTO BY STEVE HEBERT/*COLLEGIAN*

Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller scans the crowd during the band's performance at Country Stampede 1998.

Because of the heavy rains that created a soggy final day for Country Stampede 1999, much of the grass was destroyed. He said the rain and the enormous number of people trampling it weakened the structure of the grass, causing it to not to grow in some areas. Stampede officials hired crews to replace the grass, and Schwieger said because of the good rains in the past few months, the festival grounds are ready to go.

"Country Stampede brings people back in other ways throughout the year," he said. "This is another way for people to see our park and what we have to offer."

Schwieger said the campgrounds also have been renovated, but the improvements were not necessarily because of the festival. He said although campsites still will be close to each other, electrical sites have been spread out to relieve some of the pressure that is created during peak times such as Country Stampede.

"The improvements will take pressure off several areas," he said. "Although these renovations were not done because of the festival, it will benefit all campers that attend the Stampede along with regular users."

Roesler said planning of the festival began directly after this year's event with signing groups and making the initial preparations for the event, which brought more than 103,000 people throughout the four-day festival. She said contacting business for sponsorships, sending information to potential vendors and making the media a key player in promoting the Stampede is the main work being done right now.

"There is great music out there, and it is also a time for family and friends can get together and have fun," Roesler said. "I know of many people who put these dates on their calender and plan their family vacations around it. Everyone can come out and have a good time."

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Highway control to be transferred

BY TIM RICHARDSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite special meetings to resolve the jurisdiction of Kansas Highway 113, city commissioners waited until the last possible day in deciding to eliminate the road from the state highway system.

Commissioners unanimously agreed to co-sponsor a request with Riley County that gives control of the highway to the city of Manhattan and the county. The request, which will enhance an application for Kansas Highway 18 road construction, must be received by the Kansas Department of Transportation today.

The city and county will gain control of the road's speed limit, appearance and level of maintenance service.

Dan Harden, Riley County director of public works, said KDOT prefers to control highways that run throughout the state, rather than short highways such as K-113. By enhancing the KDOT application and taking responsibility of the highway, the city and county can increase their chances of receiving funding for improvements to K-18.

"It's a value to them," he said. "They want to shed that right away because it's expensive."

The city will inherit an average cost of about $180,000 per year by removing K-113 from the state highway system, which includes routine maintenance and milling and overlay to be completed every seven or eight years.

The state can have only 10,000 miles of Kansas roads. When that point is reached, Harden said KDOT could give local governments control of state highways, which would force the city to foot the maintenance bill with nothing in return.

"In the event that agency gets into a funding crisis, they might start shedding them," he said.

The $60 million project would bring safety improvements to K-18 by increasing lane widths and constructing safer ditches and medians.

Commissioners also had the option of purchasing "points," which would also enhance the city and county joint application.

"I'm wondering if we should try to buy some points and not encumber future generations forever by having them pay for K-113," Commissioner Karen McCulloh said. "If we are going to own Seth Child for the next millennium, I think paying cash would be much more efficient. It's just a question of do we have the cash."

Harden said this alternative functions better with smaller projects, because the cost of purchasing a point increases with higher costs.

County Commissioner Russ Frey said the city and county should work together in developing a system of future infrastructure funding.

"Community values have come into play," he said. "Our community is telling us, 'let's eliminate the risk by adding some points.' I would suggest it is time for the city and county to look at how we look at future funding for infrastructure."

Richard Hayter, former Manhattan mayor and Chamber of Commerce transportation task-force chairman, said K-18 is not designed for the high speeds or the amount of use it receives.

Commissioners also approved first reading of a charter ordinance that exempts Manhattan from a Kansas statute regarding the newly created Public Housing Authority Board of commissioners.

Commissioners agreed to co-sponsor a request with Riley county tht gives control of the highway to the city of Manhattan and the county. he request, which will enhance an application for Kansas Highway 18 road construction, must be recieved by the Kansas Department of Transportation today.

The charter ordinance would allow seven members to serve on the now five-member board.

Commissioners heard comments from residents who are unhappy with the board's lack of resident representation.

Commissioner Carol Peak, the temporary liaison between the board and the commission, said changes within the board and public housing management are necessary and will create a stronger link with the City Commission.

K-State graduate student awarded for submission of name, 'Cat's Den,' for new retail store in Union

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cats' Den will be the name of the new special retail store to open soon in the K-State Student Union.

Jenny Imhoff, graduate student in secondary education, came up with the winning name.

Following a contest that ended Monday, the name Cats' Den was selected from 246 entries from 94 entrants by an ad hoc Union Governing Board naming committee that included student employees. The UGB then chose the winning entry Monday at its meeting.

Imhoff said the name just came to her.

"I was thinking of wildcats in the wild and just had this picture in my mind of a wildcat guarding its den," Imhoff said.

For entering the winning name, Imhoff will receive a $250 Union Gift Card that can be used at 15 Union locations. She also will be involved in the grand opening ceremony and festivities for the Cats' Den.

Imhoff's name was not the only entry for including the word "cats," said Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager and naming committee chairwoman.

"The majority of the entrants wanted 'cats' or 'wildcats' or an anatomical feature of cats, such as paws, claws and tail," Snyder said.

"I was thinking of wildcats in the wild and just had this picture in my mind of a wildcat guarding its den."

— Jenny Imhoff, graduate student in secondary education

Cats' Den is set to open sometime in January, but the goal is to be open for the first day of classes, Snyder said. The 1,000-square-foot retail store will be located on the first floor near the north entrance to the Union and will provide a variety of school supplies, food, beverages, newspapers and magazines and some K-State clothing and novelty items. The film-developing center also will be moved to the store, she said.

The store also will feature two entrances, one of which is inside the Union's north entrance. This will allow Cats' Den to stay open even if the Union is closed, Snyder said.

Cats' Den will be open during normal Union operating hours, which are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday and noon-10 p.m. on Sunday.

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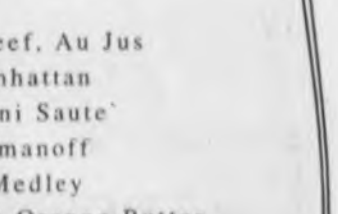


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16 Tower of London warder
18 Horner's plum extractor
20 George Hamilton trademark
21 "—, poor Yorick!"
24 "Monopoly" payment
28 Civil War battle site
32 Blue-green shade
33 Boar's mate
34 Judicial closetful
36 Chicken — king
37 Rainbow
39 Maternal
41 Squabble
43 Accepted
44 Lubricate
46 "Concentration" puzzle
50 Scrawny pugilist
55 Downed
56 Needing a crutch
57 Duel tool
58 April responsibility
59 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star
60 Orlando's backup
61 Wallflower-like

DOWN
1 Castle protection
2 St. Louis attraction
3 Frill for Fonteyn
4 Dilettante
5 Kerrigan territory
6 The lady
7 Significance
8 Orrery ball
9 Nonsense
10 "Hail, Caesar!"
11 Mal de —
17 Otology topic
19 — tai (cocktail)
22 Teensy bit
23 Wooden shoe
25 Approach
26 Lofty
27 Dispatch a dragon
28 "Clueless" words
29 Sushi wrapper
30 Brick : house :: — : nest
31 "Take — your leader"
35 Cut
38 Bates Motel fixture
40 — out a living
42 Dead heat
45 Told tales
47 Nutty
48 Sundance Film Festival venue
49 Quite alluring
50 Mr. Ziegfeld
51 Felon's flight
52 Singer Sumac
53 Coll. transcript stat.
54 Wield an axe

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	A	N	D	■	H	A	N	G	■	L	O	B
O	M	A	R	■	A	R	I	A	■	E	W	E
P	A	Y	I	N	K	I	N	D	■	M	E	T
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R	O	E	■	S	A	G	A	S	■	I	R	E
M	E	L	C	H	I	O	R	■	S	N	I	P
■	■	■	L	O	U	D	■	■	C	A	D	E	T
G	A	B	O	N	■	O	P	A	L	■	■	■
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P	A	N	■	E	V	E	R	■	O	L	I	O
E	N	D	■	D	A	N	K	■	N	E	X	T

Yesterday's answer 12-8

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12			■	13				■	14			
15			■	16				17				
18			19		■	■	20			■	■	■
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28	29	30					31	■	32			
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37			38	■	39				40			
41				42	■	43				■	■	■
■	■	■	44		45	■	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52				53	54		■	55		
56				■	57				■	58		
59				■	60				■	61		

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

C B R B D M N R A G R X J R I T D Y R E C B X C , K B R J X C K D I Y , N B R K D M G E K R X I X E M N C T X A Y R C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DO YOU THINK DR. FRANKENSTEIN WAS THE WORLD'S FIRST BODY BUILDER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals J

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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REVERSAL

Campaign assistant to Nixon during Watergate affair to preach about new calling as Presbyterian minister

STORY BY JENN DAVOREN

A brief stay in prison following the Watergate scandal allowed the Rev. Jeb Magruder time to make decisions concerning his faith.

Events following his seven-month sentence will be the topic of his sermon, "Watergate and Beyond," when Magruder speaks at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Manhattan's First Presbyterian Church.

"The sermon will focus primarily on his life, his involvement with the Nixon administration and his fulfillment as a pastor," the Rev. R.T. McConnell of First Presbyterian said.

Magruder, who served as the deputy campaign director for Nixon's re-election in 1972, was convicted and sentenced during the Watergate hearings when he and other members of the president's administration pleaded guilty to charges of obstruction of justice.

The book, "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate," came from Magruder's experience with the scandal.

"It's an honest insider's account," he said.

While serving time was hard, Magruder said it helped him in that he was able to make significant decisions about the direction he wanted his life to take.

"It made a lasting impression about what I wanted," Magruder said. "I wanted to do more in a sense of helping people with their faiths."

Shortly following his release, Magruder enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he spent three years studying for his masters of divinity degree.

"The masters of divinity allows you to be a pastor, chaplain or any of the variety of forms of ministry," McConnell said.

Magruder said his years at Princeton, due in part to the intense study of well-known theologians the school promoted, helped him to come to terms with Watergate and its repercussions.

"I went to find out philosophically as well as theologically how some people could get involved with something like that," he said.

Pastor positions in California, Ohio and Kentucky, as well as brief trips to churches in neighboring states, allowed Magruder to become well-known to Presbyterians across the country.

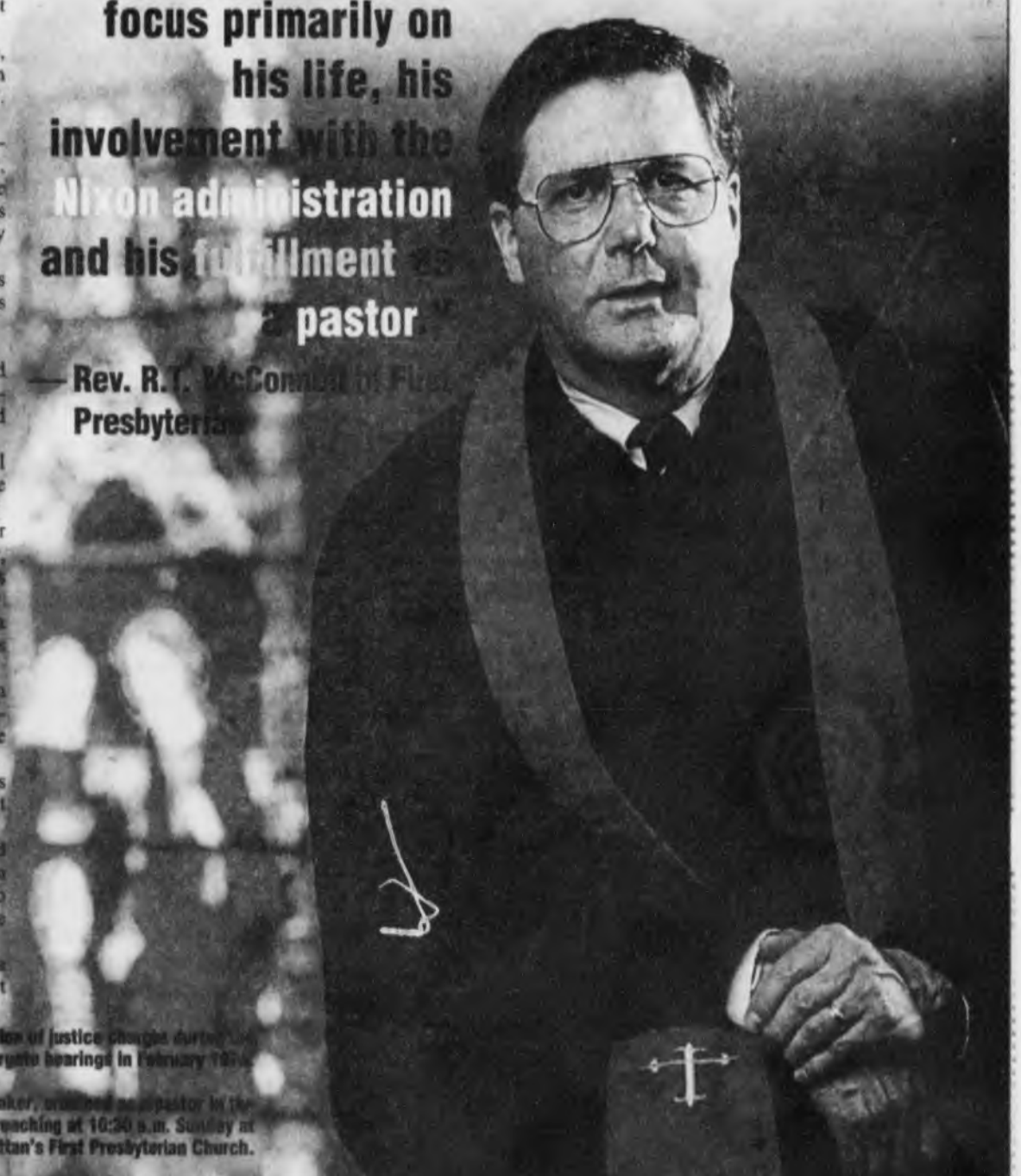
Magruder's trip to deliver a sermon to a church in Michigan allowed him to meet McConnell, and they began the correspondence that led to next week's Manhattan sermon.

"He's a friend of mine, and so when I called him a few weeks ago to ask if he would preach here in Manhattan, we set up this date," McConnell said.

Now that Magruder has retired from his place as senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Ken., he has taken a position with Resource Services Inc., a firm that works out of Dallas. Magruder said the company aids in the development of churches.

"We don't use the term fund raising," Magruder said, "We use capital stewardship campaigns for churches."

"The sermon will focus primarily on his life, his involvement with the Nixon administration and his fulfillment as a pastor"
— Rev. R.T. McConnell of First Presbyterian



Above. Jeb Magruder pleads guilty to obstruction of justice charges during the Watergate hearings in February 1973.

Below. Magruder is now a traveling speaker, ordained as a pastor in the Presbyterian church. Magruder will be preaching at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Manhattan's First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY'S *faith calendar*

Christian Challenge — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Union Forum Hall.
Christian Science Organization — 8 p.m. every Monday, Danforth Chapel.
ECM Christian Explorers — 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, ECM Campus Center.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 9 p.m. every Thursday, Vanier Football Complex.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship — 7 p.m. every Friday, International Student Center.
Navigators — 7 p.m. every Thursday, Aggieville Pizza Hut.
Hillel, Jewish Student Organization — 8:30 p.m. every Thursday, Java Espresso & Bakery.
ZOE — 7 p.m. every Monday, Chi Omega house, 1516 McCain Lane.

Academics not only impetus for campus religous growth

BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With finals approaching, some students might turn to their faith for some last-minute help.

Jeremy Hollowell, senior in operations management, said it isn't necessarily fair to bombard those powers with last-minute prayers about better grades.

"I may pray about my finals," Hollowell said, "but it's not God's fault that I haven't studied enough."

Jennifer Hennessy, senior in sociology, said that in her daily prayer, she will not ask to ace a class.

"I will pray for Him to help me remember or help me study" Hennessy said. "But I won't just pray to get an A."

At the St. Isidore Catholic Student Center, Father Keith Weber said there is usually an increased amount of students who attend mass before the end of the semester.

"The weekend before finals, most of the students are here," Weber said.

Weber said that on the average weekend, St. Isidore's masses have about 2,100 students who attend on a regular basis. During the week, an average of 40-75 students attend daily mass.

Brian Cobb, a preacher with the Manhattan Church of Christ, said more students attend church when there are home football games and around the holiday season.

Since college often grants students a larger amount of independence, sometimes students can stray from their religious beliefs, Weber said.

"To some students, it makes no difference at all if they are under their parents' influence," Weber said. "These students decide on their own to come to church on a regular basis."

Usually, students go to either extreme when it comes to their religion, Cobb said.

"It's a time of personal growth or regression," he said. "Their decisions can go either way to an extreme. It can be very good for their spiritual growth, but a lot of kids slip through the cracks."

Cobb and Weber said many times, students will refrain from going to church their freshman year. Usually by the time the students are sophomores or beyond, they decide to start attending church.

Hollowell said he still has the same values and beliefs as he did prior to becoming a college student.

"On the religious level, I'm probably about the same as I was in high school," Hollowell said. "I just don't go as often as I did then."

Hennessy said her level of devotion has increased since high school.

"In college, it became more of an issue to fulfill me," she said.

There are a lot of benefits for students who attend mass, Weber said.

"It keeps them grounded. It gives them a sense of direction and purpose," he said. "It gives them a sense of peace, joy and hope."

Cobb said besides providing a safe social scene, the Manhattan Church of Christ has an adoption program to help students adjust to being away from their hometown. The program pairs older members of the church with students in order to help them adjust to their new independence.

"It gives them a family when they are away from the family," Cobb said. "It gives them a home away from home."

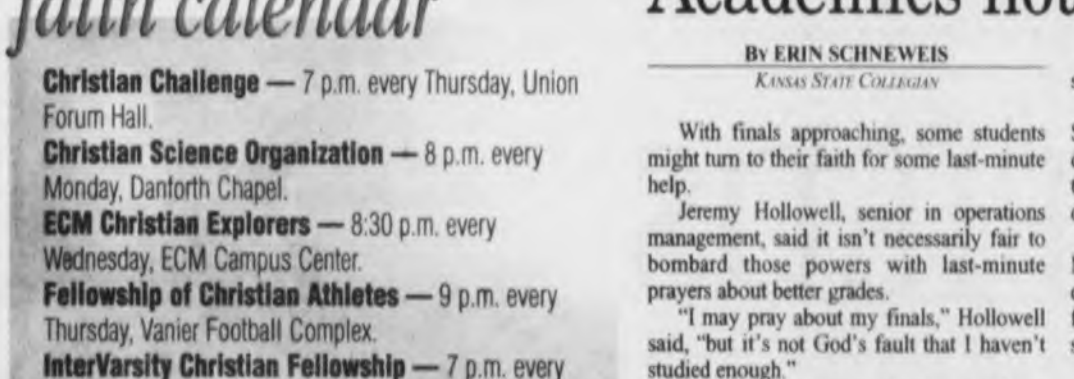
For Hollowell, attending church does help him deal with different factors of his life.

"I think a lot of the sermons that I've heard have had a lot of bearing on my life," he said.

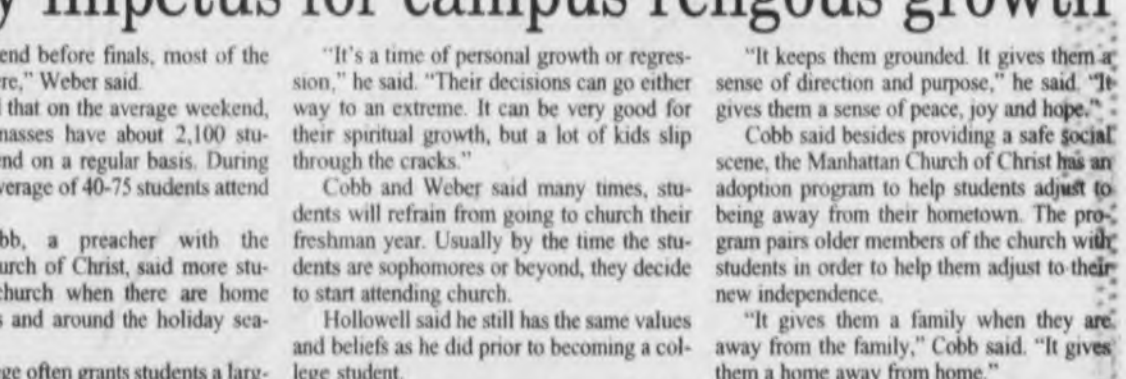
Hennessy said she looks to church as a place of fellowship.

"It is a place where I can be with a body of believers and worship God together," she said.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Trial begins in murder of K.C. soldier

■ Soldier might have been killed due to his sexuality.

BY JAMES PRICHARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army private accused of bludgeoning a fellow soldier to death with a baseball bat went on trial Tuesday, with military prosecutors saying for the first time that the victim was killed because he was thought to be gay.

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, of Sulphur, Okla., is charged with premeditated murder in the slaying of Pfc. Barry L. Winchell, 21, in July.

Before the start of the court-martial, Glover admitted to a lesser charge of unpremeditated murder. But prosecutor Capt. Gregg Engler pressed on with the court-martial, seeking to prove the more serious charge.

Engler said he would show premeditation by introducing evidence that Glover hates gays and suspected that Winchell was homosexual.

Premeditated and unpremeditated murder carry the same maximum sentence: life in prison without parole, plus a dishonorable discharge.

Glover sobbed while recalling the killing to Col. Gary J. Holland, the judge. He said he did not know why he hit Winchell at least two or three times with a bat during the July 5 attack in their Fort Campbell barracks.

Glover said that he had been drinking before the attack and that another intoxicated soldier encouraged him to use the bat to avenge a punch Winchell gave Glover during a party.

Winchell, who was from Kansas City, Mo., was perceived as gay by some soldiers in his unit, and friends said he had recently visited a Nashville gay bar.

McCULLOH

■ *continued from page 1*

general election to oust you.

"The community has come out in a positive way," she said.

McCulloh said she wants to see the state reevaluate the recall process. She said commissioners should be able to respond to charges against them without going through this entire process.

McCulloh, who will become mayor in April, said she didn't know whether her future included another run for commission but will give it some serious thought.

Rose said he thinks this issue has made the community more interested in their local government, calling it a national and local issue.

"Its sharpened the swords of everybody," he said.

John McCulloh, McCulloh's husband and K-State professor of history, said he felt enormously gratified.

"I see it as a victory for the principle of representative government," he aid. "I see it as a victory for moderation.

"Now it's time to work on healing the wounds," he said.

Karen McCulloh said she plans on getting back to work.

"It's going to be nice to finally sleep through the night," she said.

Despite the effort Rose put behind the recall petition, he said there is no animosity toward Karen McCulloh.

"I continue to extend my hand to her in a friendly way," Rose said.

HANUKKAH

■ *continued from page 1*

the same manner.

"Once you start opening the door, it just becomes harder to make judgments of who gets to do it," Jackson said.

The campuswide policy was developed about five years ago, but Dwain Archer, director of fire safety inspections, said it has been enforced in residence halls and campus buildings for the past three years. He said it was instituted for the good of the university and to provide a safe environment for students.

"Our campus buildings are relatively old and constructed mostly of wood," Archer said. "With open flames, there is always the chance that they may be unmonitored and could lead to a fire."

Archer said two fires occurred in the residence halls last year. In one instance, a candle was left burning by an open window, and the wind blew the drapes into the flame, setting them on fire. A second fire began when a candle melted down onto a desk and lit a stack of papers on fire.

Jackson said he has seen an increase in the popularity of candles used for aromatic purposes. When people light candles and walk away from them, he said, there is a greater chance of a fire starting.

Rosenberg said his situation is different, because he won't be leaving the room while his candles are burning.

"I'm going to be right there the entire time in case something goes wrong," Rosenberg said. "Besides, they are birthday candles and will burn out within about five minutes."

Rosenberg said he is disappointed with the policy, especially since he is unable to celebrate with his family this year, and lighting his menorah is the main way to celebrate his religion. Without the candles, said he feels the blessing, which is to be said over the lights, will be insignificant.

"Hanukkah is supposed to be a celebration of lights," Rosenberg said. "For me, it's going to be a celebration of darkness."

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GRAY kitten December 1 on 1100 block of Thurston. Call 539-3637.

FOUND: SILVER watch on December 2 in Memorial Stadium parking lot. Call (785)456-7892 evenings or weekend to identify and claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

CUTE, CLEAN studios available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-2305.

THREE-BEDROOM, 821 Yuma #2. Washer/ dryer included. Air-conditioner. No pets. Available Dec. 18. $525. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. $350. Short-term lease. Available now. 770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to campus. 931 Ratone #6. Available Jan. 1. No pets. $250. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, spend Christmas in a new apartment, dishwasher, deck, washer/dryer, and additional storage. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid. $485- $540. 776-3345.

WAREHAM BRIGHT one-bedroom with balcony, $475/ month and studio $370/ month. Call MDI at 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Across the street from campus, $280 plus utilities. 587-8227, (913) 268-6038.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom duplex, second floor, two blocks east of campus. 539-3672.

SIX-BEDROOM, 920 Kearney. Air-conditioned. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available Jan. 1. $795. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $540/ month, one car garage. Available January 1. Call 587-0955.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 14X66 mobile home. Excellent condition, $14,500 or best offer. 776-9046.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $218/ month, but can be negotiated for much lower plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring. Close to campus, $240/month plus one- third utilities. Available immediately. Call Haley 565-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from Aggieville and close to campus. $237.50/month. Call Amanda 537-3880.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom trailer. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. Call Hollie, 770-8006, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment- apartment #3, 2005 Tecumseh, two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer. $200/ month plus utilities. Call Altaf or Zhu 770-3194.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

MALE ROOMMATE: huge house close to campus with laundry, fireplace,

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, January through May lease. Water and trash paid, across from campus, $410. Call 537-1434.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

JANUARY 1. One-bedroom, and new four-bedroom available. No pets. Close to campus. 587-0399.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, $280. **539-8401.**

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. **539-8401.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash paid. One block / campus. Parking available. $325. 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $350. **539-8401.**

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Close to campus, football stadium. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Parking, washer and dryer, $175 deposit. 539-7059.

FEMALE GRADUATE student with pets seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Cats considered. **$180**/ month/ utilities. Ten minutes from campus. (785)494-2974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for three-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $215/ month plus utilities. 587-0401 ask for Sara.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. **$250/** month plus one-fourth utilities, no smoking. Contact landlord **539-3767.**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NO DEPOSIT! Share house two blocks from campus, 1125 Bertrand. January- May lease, $260/ month. Ask for Nikki 776-7391.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. $208 plus one-third KPL, water paid. Washer and dryer, internet, satellite, reliable roommates. Call 776-4362, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus. $225/ month. Fully furnished. 770-8325.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share **NEWLY RENOVATED** two room apartment. Right off campus on Manhattan and Claflin. Sublease starts January 1 at $250/ month. Please call Mark 537-6010.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **WASHER/ DRYER** $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two blocks from campus. **Pets allowed.** Call 539-0180. $297/month including gas/ electric, water/trash.

150

Sublease

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Chase Apartments, four-bedroom, two baths, $230/ month. Call Will at 770-0489.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Spacious one-bedroom, one block east of campus, available January 1. Call Susanna at 537-8122 or Abbott Management at 776-9124.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female needed to sublease room in two-bedroom apartment close to campus. (913)636-3746.

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM apartment for sublease, close to campus, quiet area. Available January 1, $490/ month. **CALL 539-4718.**

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease in **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Water/ trash paid. **$245/** month. Available January 1. Contact Alan 770-9154.

SPRING SUBLEASE one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 776-5064.

SUBLEASE, THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, washer/ dryer, deck and all appliances. Available January 1. 565-0874.

SUBLEASE: NICE apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville **$260/** month. Call Lesley at 776-0822.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for January to end of May. Inside newly **REMODELED.** Bills are **LOW.** Great landlord and great roommate. Day- 539-5512. Night- 537-1605. Ask for Jennifer.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901.

deck and more. All bills split six ways. 587-0285.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Female roommate needed for furnished, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $180/ month. Also deluxe, furnished two-bedroom, $480. 539-2482.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share **NEWLY RENOVATED** two room apartment. Right off campus on Manhattan and Claflin. Sublease starts January 1 at $250/ month. Please call Mark 537-6010.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester starting in January. Four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, big kitchen, clean, quiet. Call April/ Amanda/ Amy. 776-9041.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three-bedroom. Quiet, big backyard, lake area, $210/ month plus utilities. 776-5636, 587-9756.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Four-bedroom, two bath available end of semester. $228.50/ month each. Water/ trash/ cable paid. 537-9568.

CHEAP RENT. Great location. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Awesome house, washer/ dryer, big screen TV, pool table. Available after finals. Call Christine, 776-7308, leave message.

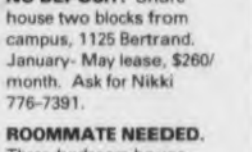
FEMALE ROMMATE wanted to sublease four-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 770-3385.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

TWO ROOMS for rent, one person $237.50, two people $475. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Kip or Tory 770-3428.



220

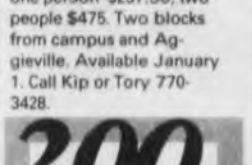
Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

WANTED: CHILD care in Christian home near Wamego. Needed in the mornings during spring semester 2000. Call (785)456-7899.



310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DANCE DIRECTOR needed two nights per week. CATTS Gymnastics and Dance in Wamego. Call Angie (785)456-8488.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRY CLEAN CITY now interviewing for front counter help and presser. 776-1515.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ideal person(s); Architecture, Ag Engineer, Engineer, Vet Med, etc., desiring class project/ internship or other. Converting old barn into pet resort for work opportunity for disabled. Lots to learn. Call for more information. (785)872-3717.

HANDICAPPED MALE needs school aide starting January 3rd. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8a.m.-3:30p.m.; supper/ bath aid Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5- 7p.m. and one weekend a month. Pay based on experience. Only serious, dependable applicants please! Call Stacie 539-8638.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN, front of the house personnel. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2 and 4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE Student Rush Employees. Responsibilities include: Operating a computerized cash terminal to provide service to customers, greet customers, attentive and helpful customer service with knowledge of the Bookstore's products and procedures, straightening, dusting and stocking during downtimes. Qualifications: High School graduate/ GED, experience with electronic cash register. **Business Office Student Employees.** Accounts receivable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering charge and payment information into the accounts receivable software program, researching problems on accounts, and otherwise assisting the accounts receivable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, 10-Key calculator by touch, filing experience, ability to follow instructions. Salary: $5.15. Submit: Application. Deadline: December 14. Apply at: K-State Student Union, second floor, 222 K-State Student Union Human Resources Office. For questions, please contact Human Resources at 532-6577.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED! Hutchinson Recreation Commission is looking for pool personnel for work at a new water park this summer. Call (316)663-6179 for more information. Competitive rates!

MICROSTATION OPERATOR. DPRA Incorporated, a progressive environmental consulting firm, has a temporary part-time with flexible hours opportunity for an individual with Microstation training and experience to convert as-built construction drawings to electronic files. Requires vocational training or equivalent in the Microstation Software Application. All levels of experience will be considered. Must be self-motivated and able to produce accurate material within prescribed deadlines. Position duration dependent on contract continuation. Submit letter of interest including salary requirements, resume, college or vocational training transcripts and two professional references by December 12, 1999 to: DPRA Inc., Attn: Digital Records, 200 Research Drive, Manhattan, KS 66503. Fax: (785)539-5353.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

NETWORK COMPUTER Solutions is hiring a part-time computer technician. A+ certification preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to 104 S. Fourth St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

OUR WORK is child's play! Child care workers needed for Morning Out program at First United Methodist Church. Must be available Thursday morning from 8:30 to noon. Position starts January 28. Application deadline Friday, December 10. Pick up applications at 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy Waldeier 776-2422.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

RILEY COUNTY Police Department employment announcement. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Position: **CORRECTIONS OFFICER.** Beginning salary: $1909.97 per month. Application closing date: Thursday, December 23, 1999. REQUIREMENTS: *21 years of age *US Citizen *High School Diploma or GED *Ability to type 16 wpm. *Ability to understand and communicate some technical materials, consisting of laws, regulations and departmental policies and procedures. *Ability to prepare factual written reports. *Major duties involve caring for, and maintaining the security and well being of prisoners. *Must maintain physical and mental state of fitness which enables applicant to handle contact with potentially dangerous people. *Perform all essential functions of the department written job description. *Must be willing and able to work any shift. *Must pass an intensive background investigation which includes a drug screening, physical and psychological testing, and truth verification exam. *Must not have any felony convictions or series of misdameanor or traffic convictions. *No record of domestic violence. *Commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of PD Headquarters. To obtain an application contact your local Job Service office, and pass the typing test. Manhattan Job Service is at 621 Humboldt St., (785)776-8884. For further information contact Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer at (785)537-6100.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours weekday afternoons). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: December 17. Minorities, women, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

330

Business Opportunities

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410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

K-STATE SPORTS Cards. **Martin Gramatica, Michael Bishop,** few autographs. Call Monday December 13, 4- 8p.m. 539-5354 or call prior to December 13. (316) 327-4807

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SIX DRAWER dresser with mirror, $40. Two night stands, $10 each, in good condition, oak color with brass handles. Call 776-8510.

435

Computers

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

TI-92 AND TI-86 for sale. Call 587-0649, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460

Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.total-mart.com, 539-0991.



510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 NISSAN Pathfinder SE, one owner 190,000 miles, good mechnical condition, asking $4000. 776-1440.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, 127,000 miles. Good condition. $2000 or best offer. Must sell soon. 539-1372.

1989 MERCURY Tracer, manual trasmission, two-door, 58,736 miles. Good condition. Could provide car inspection report. $1400 negotiable. Joe, 565-9570/ fengz@ksu.edu

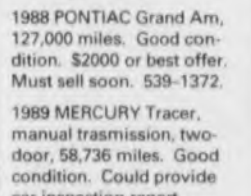
1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1990 MAZADA RX-7, red, rotary engine, five-speed. Great car, $3500 or best offer. 776-4176.

1991 RED Ford Festiva, two-door, five-speed, great gas mileage, good condition, runs great, $1600 or best offer. Call 395-5353.

1995 CIVIC DX five-speed, air-conditioning, navy blue, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. Retail value $8900, sell for $7000. Steve, 565-9245.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.



610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com



630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$.

GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS. 1-800-838-8203 www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacations! Best prices guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida! Book early and receive free meal plan! Now hiring campus reps! (800)234-7007. www.endlesssummertours. com

DON'T MISS out! Limited space for Jamaica, Cancun, Aruba, Acapulco, and Florida. Prices start as low as $450. Call Joey Kramer at 539-9712 ext. 33.

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL destinations! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. We are the biggest, best, and least expensive. Our economy hotel in Mazatlan is ocean view, one-half block from Bora Bora and two blocks from Joe's Oyster Bar. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com



SPRING BREAK 2000 WITH STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call **1-800-648-4849** or visit **online @ www.ststravel.com**

SPRING BREAK 2000- PLAN NOW! Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. America's best packages. Book now and SAVE! 1-800-SURFS UP www.studentexpress.com

SPRING BREAK 2000. The Mazatlan Millennium party is here and it's HOT! Round trip air, seven nights hotel, transfers, FREE drinks and parties. Don't miss this one, space is selling fast. Call for brochures and information 1-800-461-4607. www.paradisetours.com

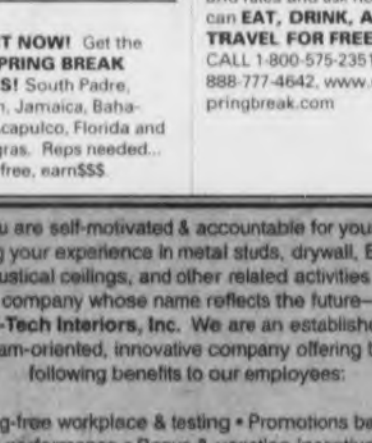
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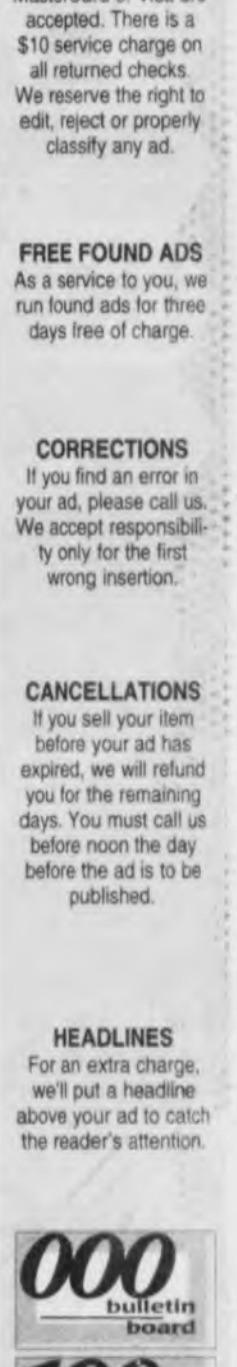
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Public Speaking II students present ideas for solving campus problems

By CHRISTINA HOGGATT
Kansas State Collegian

More than grades were at stake when six students presented speeches Tuesday for their Public Speaking II class.

The students tried to convince an audience of about 50 people to take action and sign petitions for various causes that they said would make a positive difference at K-State.

Professors' rights to notes

Brianne Dusin, junior in finance, urged students to sign a petition to prohibit K-State students from taking notes for commercial purposes.

Dusin told students about Internet sites that hire students to take class notes to be posted on their Web sites.

"The Internet knows no boundaries, and the new epidemic is student note-taking for commercial purposes," Dusin said. "These notes are the intellectual property of the professor, and the professor had the copyright."

Dusin said there are many problems with the notes available on Web sites such as *studentu.com* and *versity.com*. She said the main problems are that the posted materials and notes are incorrect, and they increase students' incentive to skip class.

"Student note-taking for commercial purposes," Dusin said, "is an invitation for disaster that increases students' incentive to skip class and is also an infringement on the professor's copyright laws."

Personal info privacy

Charlie Bennett, sophomore in pre-law and business operations management, spoke on how K-State students should have the right to choose whether their personal information will be posted on the Internet.

"K-State grants the world to know every student's personal information, and through this, our privacy is being violated," Bennett said. "Many students don't even realize how much of their information is on the Internet, because when students fill out their undergraduate information, it does not tell them that all of their information will be posted."

Bennett proposed K-State should offer students the choice of whether they want their personal information posted on the Internet.

"There has not been a huge problem with student information being on the Internet, but let's fix the problem before it gets out of hand," Bennett said. "It is a real easy problem to fix with very little cost to the university."

Student-adviser ratios

Missi Pike, junior in accounting and finance, spoke on the problems with the low number of advisers in the College of Business Administration and the high number of students.

She is petitioning for the student advising system in the College of Business Administration to be changed.

"The ratio of advisers to students is one to 650 or 675," Pike said. "This is not giving the students enough adequate attention to actually meet their educational and personal needs.

"I suggest the College of Business implement more advisers and add peer advisers or educators," Pike said. "The adviser-student ratio is inadequate, and the students in the College of Business are not getting the real benefit of an adviser."

Biological warfare issues

Tara Ludlum, junior in speech and theater and secondary education, spoke on the possibility of biological warfare and what K-State can do to prepare for it.

Ludlum said K-State, as an agricultural school, would be a perfect place to have a Biosafety Three Lab. The lab could come up with vaccines to stop biological warfare, would be able to see signs of the agent and would give Kansans a better sense of security.

"The threat of biological warfare is very real, and K-State has the resources to research and take care of the problem," Ludlum said. "I am asking you to sign a letter to Senator Pat Roberts that would help fund the biosafety lab."

Promoting safe sex

Shawn Vick, junior in electronic journalism, spoke on the issue of sexually transmitted diseases that affect K-State students and had a petition to add condom vending machines to residence hall restrooms.

"Millions of students are contracting STDs everyday, and the problem is K-State students are contracting STDs as well," Vick said. "I want you to sign a petition to the Student Senate to get condom vending machines in the residence hall bathrooms."

He said about 15.3 million U.S. students are infected with an STD, and two of the main causes are the lack of education and the lack of available protection. Vick said the solution to this problem should not be ignored, and K-State should face the facts and deal with the real issues.

"The only place to get condoms on campus are at Lafene and a few vending machines that are in obscure places," Vick said. "If we put condom vending machines in the residence hall bathrooms, the students would have greater availability to condoms."

Student Senate composition

Heath Schroeder, junior in finance and pre-optometry, spoke about the composition of the Student Senate and how the SGA elections should be changed.

"The problem with the SGA is that it's not a representative of the student body," Schroeder said. "With this misrepresentation, the Student Senate has a hard time seeing what the average student is needing from its governing body."

Schroeder said the student body profile consists of 17 percent residence-hall residents, 67 percent off-campus and 16 percent greeks, while Senate's profile is 15 percent residence halls, 30 percent off-campus and 55 percent greek. He said the cause of the problem is the SGA voting regulations.

"Under the current voting system, organized voting is running rampant," Schroeder said. "The sad part about this is that everyone recognizes the problem but does nothing to change it."

Schroeder said he thinks everyone on campus knows who will get into SGA and who will not.

"My solution to this problem is frighteningly simple," Schroeder said. "My plan is to limit each voter to one cast vote. This would solve the problem of organized voting within organized living arrangements," he said.

Schroeder urged students to sign his petition that will change the election rules to achieve diversity.

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Culligan Holiday Bowl:
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
BOWL GUIDE

Dec. 29, 1999

Hear no EVIL





See no EVIL

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

After 3rd straight 10-1 season, Wildcats plan to make return to Holiday Bowl



Washington Huskies Quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo

K-State prepares to face Washington Huskies in Dec. 29 bowl game in San Diego

The Culligan Holiday Bowl against the Washington Huskies will present a conference clash the No. 7 Wildcats are not accustomed to.

The game will pit the Pac-10 against the Big 12 at on Dec. 29 Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego, Calif.

K-State (10-1) will be trekking to San Diego for the second time in the string of seven consecutive bowls it has played in. This visit comes after K-State posted its third consecutive 10-win season but missed out on an ABC Sports Bowl Championship Series at-large bowl bid.

"I thought bowl games were supposed to be a reward for what you do throughout the season, and I think it's sad that it's all about money," junior safety Jarrod Cooper said. "You work hard all summer and winter and come for the season and go 10-1 — I mean that the team that beat you could've easily been a national championship team.

"I guess that you just have to chalk it up and keep on going."

But Cooper said this season's bowl game is nothing like that of last season, when the Cats lost to the Purdue Boilermakers in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl. Head coach Bill Snyder said the loss was a result of letting the loss to Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship game carry over into the bowl game.

"The crushing blow at the end of the season shook us up a little bit," Cooper said. "This time, after the Nebraska game, we realized that no matter how good we do, there's somebody out there that doesn't like Kansas State and they're going to try to get us. We were all aware of that, so we knew something was going to happen.

"We're fine, though. We're going to go to Holiday Bowl and have a good time and come home with a victory. It's a football game, and we're going to go there to play, and be ready to play."

While the Huskies (7-4) do not own an impressive win-loss record, there are problems standing in the way of a Cat win.

First and foremost, the Rick Neuheisel-led Huskies feature an explosive quarterback in junior Marquès Tuiasosopo, who runs the option to a t — an important part of an offense that averages nearly 400 yards a game.

Head coach Bill Snyder said Tuiasosopo has the attributes of a Michael Bishop-type playmaker. Junior defensive end Monty Beisel echoed Snyder's sentiments.

"I think their biggest threat has to be their QB running game," Beisel said of Tuiasosopo, who is second on the team in rushing with 541 yards. "He likes to drop

■ *See* **BOWL** *on* **PAGE 2**

CULLIGAN HOLIDAY BOWL GUIDE

What to do, who to watch and where to go in San Diego





Huskies' offense

By RICHARD SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

Typically, Rick Neuheisel-coached teams have not been known for their offensive versatility. During his tenure as head coach at Colorado, Big 12 Conference opponents became accustomed to a steady diet of flying pigskin as Colorado starting quarterbacks averaged nearly 2,500 aerial yards and 18 passing touchdowns per season.

When Neuheisel took over as head coach at the University of Washington this season, the situation seemed ideal — a pass-oriented coach moving to a traditionally pass-oriented league (the Pac-10) and a school that has produced 13 NFL quarterbacks.

To contend in these new surroundings, Neuheisel implemented a potent new offensive wrinkle. This year, for the first time, a Neuheisel-coached team is running ... the option.

Though it might be surprising that Neuheisel eschewed sexier, more modern innovations like the run-and-shoot in favor of a staple of '60s college football, largely, it has worked. The Huskies finished sec-

■ *See* **TUIASOSOPO** *on* **PAGE 3**

Coaching battle

By CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE
Kansas State Collegian

It's not exactly the "Thrilla in Manila," but the matchup between K-State head coach Bill Snyder and Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel in the Culligan Holiday Bowl will be a battle worth watching.

"I don't know why K-State fans hate Rick Neuheisel," senior running back Frank Murphy said. "But they do."

K-State fans haven't exactly been silent about their collective dislike for the Washington coach. Over the years, the K-State faithful have filled message boards and talkshow airwaves with anti-Neuheisel banter. The overwhelming dislike seems to stem more from Neuheisel's previous coaching position than his sweater-vest wardrobe and pretty-boy persona.

Before moving to Washington to coach the Huskies, Neuheisel was the head coach at Colorado, amassing a 33-14 record with the Buffaloes, including post-season victories in the Southwestern Bell Cotton, Jeep Aloha and Culligan Holiday bowls.

■ *See* **NEUHEISEL** *on* **PAGE 3**

Save your money

Here's a tip for K-State fans: save your holiday money.

No, gifts of goodwill toward man and creature are still encouraged. Anything one can offer another during the celebration of our lord and his seasonal incumbent, Pokémon, is still the norm. As Chris Rock says, "Cornbread. Ain't nothing wrong with that."



This message of stinginess deals with a different type of holiday, one that the Culligan man has bastardized with his money-bag-toting army of mineral water.

K-State has nothing to gain from a trip out west to "battle" little Ricky Neuheisel's Washington puppies, the pride of the Pac-10 Conference. This is nothing new, so no need to dwell on that fact. The players and coaches decided their fate by nobly voting to accept the Culligan Holiday Bowl invite so the loser

■ *See* **BALMER** *on* **PAGE 3**

How to get there

By MIKE VIETTI
Kansas State Collegian

K-State football fans planning to travel to San Diego for the Culligan Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 should know there are plenty of options available.

The KSU Alumni Association as well as Lucky BrewGrille both are offering travel packages for the Wildcats' seventh-consecutive bowl game.

Lucky's has two packages to choose from: a three-day, four-night package for Dec. 27-30 or "The Millennium Package," a four-day, five-night package for Dec. 28-Jan 2.

With either plan, guests will stay at the 600-room Holiday Inn located on Mission Bay, and a three- or four-person room is available.

For the "millennium package," a three-person room is $225 per person, while a four-person room will run $170.

For the three-day, four-night package, a three-person room costs $160, while a four-person room totals $160.

Another option Lucky's offers is a bus charter to San Diego for $140 per person extra. The charter will leave Dec. 27 and

■ *See* **TRAVEL** *on* **PAGE 4**



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Wide receivers George Williams (80) and Aaron Lockett (22) celebrate in the end zone after Lockett's 35-yard touchdown reception earlier this season. Williams had one 32-yard touchdown reception, and Lockett had two touchdowns against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

7 BOWLS 7 SEASONS

Snyder leads Cats to national prominence

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1993, K-State won its first bowl game in the history of Wildcat football. Now, seven years and seven bowl berths later, the program has developed into one of college football's elite.

"Kansas State came from the depths of the sea basically," junior defensive end Monty Beisel said. "It's kind of a dynasty we're building. I understand I've stepped into something great."

K-State's greatness began in 1993 with a 52-17 shellacking of Wyoming in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl. Since then, the team has been invited to a bowl game every year.

"Any time a team goes from nothing to something, playing in seven bowl games in a row and winning at least nine games a season, it's obviously saying something," senior defensive end Darren Howard said. "There's not many teams in the nation that can say that."

The bowl list includes the Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl in '94, the Plymouth Holiday Bowl in '95, the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl the following season, the 1997 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and the Builders Square Alamo Bowl last year.

"It doesn't seem real," senior free safety Lamar Chapman said. "My five years here at Kansas State just flew by, and I can pretty much remember everything."

Chapman said the Fiesta Bowl, a 35-18 victory over No. 14 Syracuse and the Wildcats' first Alliance Bowl bid, was a turning point for K-State football.

"I think that was probably one of the biggest games ever here at Kansas State," he said. "Going to the Fiesta Bowl and beating a good Syracuse team — I think that was great for our program."

K-State has a 3-4 record in bowl appearances and is looking to improve that mark Dec. 29.

After a 10-1 record this season, the No. 7 Wildcats accepted the offer to make a trip back to the Holiday Bowl this year to face the unranked Washington Huskies.

John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, said the Wildcats' interest in San Diego is intense.

"We witnessed it in '95 when it was still on the upswing," he said. "There was a lot of growth at that time. It's the most phenomenal turnaround in the history of college football."

Head coach Bill Snyder said K-State has made a step forward since the early stages of the program's development.

"Nine years ago, we were begging for a bowl, and now we're complaining about our selection, so we must have made some kind of progress," he said.

Beisel believes that a bowl tradition is being started at K-State.

"It's a thing that every player on the team looks forward to every year," he said. "There's no doubt in our mind that we're going to go to a bowl every year now."

Junior strong safety Jarrod Cooper gives credit to Snyder for the vast improvements in the strength of K-State football.

"It's a privilege for me as a player just to see Coach Snyder coming out on the field and playing with some of the people that he's made. I'm honored to be here.

"I think it's getting a name out. If you want to play and you want to win you'll come to Kansas State. I'm not trying to promote us, but the man (Snyder) knows what he's doing. I'm not going to question him anymore. He tells me to jump, I ask him how high."

San Diego offers Wildcat fans variety of tourist attractions

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aside from the glamour and prestige surrounding the 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl, the city of San Diego, Calif., will have to adjust to a massive sea of purple.

Despite the great distance from the state of Kansas, many loyal Wildcat fans are planning to make the trek to the West Coast to watch No. 7 K-State take on the unranked Washington Huskies.

While in San Diego, Cat faithful can enjoy a variety of tourist attractions and accommodations.

World-renowned Balboa Park lies in the heart of the city. It is home to 15 museums, various arts and international culture associations, as well as the San Diego Zoo, making it one of the nation's largest cultural and entertainment complexes.

The horticultural wonder recently was recognized as the best urban park in the Americas.

The 1,400-acre park is host to more than 12 million visitors per year.

Junior strong safety Jarrod Cooper said he will enjoy taking time out to have fun in his first trip to California.

"I'll go to the zoo, play with the snakes a little bit," he said. "And I'll get a little tan — that Manhattan snow is kind of fading me out. It'll be a good experience."

The Zoo and Wild Animal Park lies northeast of downtown San Diego, caring for 3,800 animals of 800 different species. Its collection of animals, as well as its plant collection of more than 6,500 species, is acknowledged as one of the finest in the world.

The 100-acre zoo opens at 9 a.m. daily and closes at 4 p.m. General admission is $15 for adults and $6 for children ages 3-11.

Sea World and Busch Gardens also are popular tourist attractions. Sea World will be open from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31. The cost is $39 for an adult, and $30 for children ages 3-11. Group rates also are offered.

Disneyland also is only a two-hour drive from San Diego in the city of Los Angeles.

Downtown San Diego provides visitors with multitudes of sightseeing opportunities, including the Gaslamp Quarter, the Convention Center and the Horton Plaza.

The Gaslamp Quarter Association represents a diverse group of more than 380 businesses located in the 16-block historic downtown district. It was named an entertainment district in 1989 and now is home to more than 65 restaurants, coffeehouses and night clubs.

Cat fans should enjoy the nightlife of San Diego, including top sports bars such as Seau's The Restaurant (opened by Charger linebacker Junior Seau), Pizza Port, The Beachcomber, Yogi's and Sport City Cafe and Brewery.

Hotel accommodations should be reserved as soon as possible before they are booked. The popular lodging for Cat fans looks to be the Holiday Inn On the Bay on North Harbor Drive.

BOWL

■ *continued from page 1*

back, check things out and run it. He understands his lanes and possibilities to get out and the field. He just makes things happen.

"We're going to have to attack him from all angles and make some big plays."

Also leading the Washington charge in the Pac-10 wide-open offense style are running backs Willie Hurst and Maurice Shaw. Hurst posted 546 yards and five touchdowns on the season, while Shaw ran for 440 yards and six scores.

However, it's defense that might prove to be the weak link for the Huskies, who have given up an average of 25.3 points per contest this season, considering the Huskie offense averages 28.3 points a game. K-State enters the game ranked No. 3 in scoring average per game and posts an average of 374.7 yards per game.

Snyder said the Washington defense can reveal several different looks and that they appear to be focused on game-to-game matchups.

"It's a team that has shown a lot of different hats," Snyder said. "You look at them and watch them by game, by game, by game and you don't see the same thing taking place every ball game, so it tends to lead you to believe that they kind of work on focusing on matchups and what best fits the offense that they're going to play against.

"There's a lot there. There's probably more there than in their offense. By that — when I say more — there's, quote, a few more things that you would have to be concerned about."

As a whole, Snyder said the Huskies appear to have improved greatly throughout the season, considering that after losing their first two games of the season, they went on to win seven of their last nine.

"They're a more improved team now," Snyder said. "They're a team that has maybe settled into their offense a little bit more. There's still some things that pop up in the later stages of the season that are a little different than what they had done on the outset of the season."

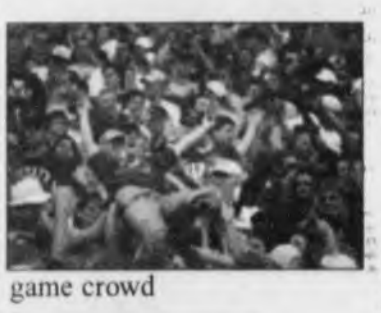
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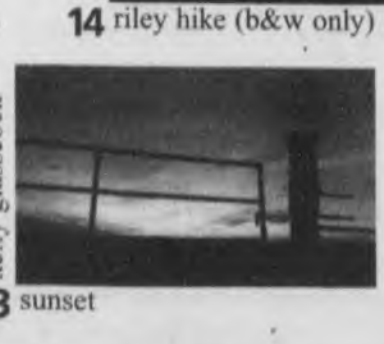
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Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel

NEUHEISEL

■ *continued from page 1*

Of those 33 wins, two came against K-State. Neuheisel's Buffaloes scored back-to-back wins against Snyder's Wildcats in 1995 and 1996.

In recent years the tables have been turned. The Wildcats have won the latest two games against Neuheisel. K-State victories in 1997 and 1998 have evened Snyder and Neuheisel at two games apiece.

But this time the war against one of Neuheisel's teams means a little more than a regular-season game.

"We're trying to prove something," senior free safety Lamar Chapman said. "Being 10-1 and not invited (to a BCS bowl) makes us want to prove a point."

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the familiarity with Neuheisel might not be much of an advantage. The Neuheisel-led Huskies are a different team than the Neuheisel-led Buffaloes were.

While Colorado predominately focused on a big-play passing attack, Washington often runs an option attack behind the running ability of junior quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo.

The fact that Washington tries to run the option, might be more important for K-State's success than its knowledge of Neuheisel.

"I think we've always played well against the option, minus Nebraska," senior linebacker Mark Simoneau said. "We're confident against them because they don't run it the same way as Nebraska."

Even with that confidence, the Snyder-Neuheisel battle is shaping up to be less of a David vs. Goliath battle than 11.5-point spread might suggest.

"They look good," Murphy said. "They're fast and physical. I don't know where their four losses came from."

Does that mean the Wildcats will have a repeat of last year's bowl disaster?

"We'll be ready to play," Chapman said.

TUIASOSOPO

■ *continued from page 1*

ond in the Pac-10 at 7-4 this season and second in the conference in rushing offense on their way to a berth in the Culligan Holiday Bowl against K-State on Dec. 29th.

A large part of the reason for both Washington's switch to its new ground-hugging philosophy and its subsequent success has been the play of quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo. The athletic junior has rolled up a whopping 2,762 yards of total offense, a school record, and accounted for 18 total touchdowns this season.

Though a competent passer, Tuiasosopo has really made his mark on the ground this season, finishing second among Huskies with 541 yards rushing, and tying for the team lead with six touchdowns by land.

K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau attributed Tuiasosopo's rushing success to a combination of determination and athleticism.

"He seems to be a really competitive type of player," Simoneau said. "He runs hard and is hard to bring down. You see him break a lot of tackles."

Tuiasosopo's play and competitive nature even lead K-State head coach Bill Snyder to compare the Husky signal-caller to former multi-talented Wildcat star Michael Bishop.

"I think he's an extremely fine quarterback," Snyder said. "He's a guy who has multiple talents ... who can run as an option quarterback and who throws the ball well."

Never was the range of Tuiasosopo's talent better displayed than in the Huskies' 35-30 win over eventual Pac-10 champion Stanford. In that contest, he became the first player in NCAA history to pass for more than 300 yards and rush for more than 200 in the same game, tallying 302 and 207, respectively.

The last time K-State faced such a versatile quarterback was in its 41-15 loss to Nebraska last month, when Husker quarterback Eric Crouch rumbled past the Cats for 158 yards and two scores on the ground.

Though Tuiasosopo might not be Crouch-caliber, linebacker Ben Leber said that shutting him down would be key in the Wildcats' attempt to tame the Huskies in San Diego.

"He's pretty good," Leber said. "I can't say that he's an Eric Crouch, but he makes very good decisions, and he's going to be one to try and stop."

Painful though it was, Simoneau said the loss to Nebraska might have provided the Wildcats with a blueprint for shutting down Washington's new old-fashioned offense.

Never was the range of Tuiasosopo's talent better displayed than in the Huskies' 35-30 win over eventual Pac-10 champion Stanford. In that contest, he became the first player in NCAA history to pass for more than 300 yards and rush for more than 200 in the same game.

"Hopefully we learned something in that game," he said. "We'll just have to correct what we did wrong then, and play hard."

BALMER

■ *continued from page 1*

of the Big 12 Championship, Texas, rightly goes to the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl this year.

But what about the fans? There appear only to be two solid reasons for purple people to visit "the big Q," or Qualcomm Stadium, Ryan Leaf's playpen and host of the "big game." One, to continue the tradition of mass migrations to support the team, and two, to use the bowl as a convenient excuse for a winter vacation in one of America's most beautiful cities and ring in the new year with a hefty dose of mai tai's and beach action.

That's it. The Holiday Bowl is not a continual step into the elite ranks of college football that was the case in 1997, when head coach Bill Snyder's troops began the year with a historic New Year's day spot in the Cotton Bowl and concluded the year 364 days later with an Alliance Bowl battle with Syracuse in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl.

It doesn't have the intriguing out-of-conference matchup some bowl games have. Cat fans have seen enough of Neuheisel's tech-vest-oriented offense while he was coaching Colorado to last a lifetime.

Heck, the game's two time zones away, so convenience is thrown out the door as well. A plane ticket to San Diego over the holidays isn't the cheapest.

So how does the Holiday Bowl entice less-than-eager K-State fans to take a week off and travel to Cali for a chance to witness the biggest game in San Diego on the night of Dec. 29? They charge $40 minimum for the showdown. A wise man like Confucius would refer to this proposition as "crap."

My tip is this: Hold onto those dollars for another K-State bowl day. Don't ignore the team. Just support them in one of your neighborhood Cat-friendly taverns with friends and fervid football fans at your side. $40 in drinks will take you well into the fourth quarter.

If this isn't your bag, put that money toward a fund drive to support the implementation of a college football playoff system.

K-State fans aren't the only ones clamoring for this after yet another disappointing postseason bid. Marshall would have missed out on any bowl game had it lost the MAC Championship game in which it was trailing until late in the contest.

Although the playoff/bowl debate has been around longer than Don Cornelius, Bob Harig raises an interesting solution in his column for *ESPN.com*.

Harig suggests the system adopt a 16-team playoff, represented by eight conference champions and eight at-large bids decided by a panel similar to the NCAA basketball tournament selection committee. The eight conference champs will be hosts at the first round games, while the remaining games will be played at regional bowl sites throughout December and into early January.

As for the playoff-excluded teams, invitations to the lesser "dot-com" and fast-food endorsed bowls will be handed out. Not perfect, but much better than the mediocrity we settle for these days.

It probably would be just as easy to organize this playoff rally without the dough, but remember nothing makes a bigger statement in college football than a big pile of green.

The trip to San Diego is enticing without a bowl game, and if the funding is available, support the Cats by all means. Just be realistic about what you'll see. This game isn't a once-in-a-millenium matchup. It doesn't captivate the nation's attention. The Holiday Bowl is yet another postseason mismatch with little importance in the grand scheme of college football. It's just another money maker for the powers that be.

Your cash could be spent better elsewhere.

Besides, I hear those Snyder figurines with kung fu grip are affordable and the gift to give this Christmas.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

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TRAVEL

■ *continued from page 1*

return Jan. 2. The charter only is available with the "millennium package."

Tickets to the Holiday Bowl are not included in either Lucky's package, but tickets to several Lucky-sponsored parties are, owner Bob Leetch said.

Lucky's will sponsor a party every night during the course of the stay in San Diego, beginning with the kickoff party at Hard Rock Cafe on Dec. 28 and culminating with the Y2K Blowout party on New Year's Eve, in which Leetch was able to reserve a cruise ship that will sail on the bay from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

"I think the packages we have are value-oriented," Leetch said. "We have the only ones aimed at non-wealthy people."

Leetch said fans should act as soon as possible because there are only 200 total packages available, and they are expected to be sold out by early next week.

The Alumni Association packages are more costly, but offer more in the way of accommodations. .

The Alumni Association's packages are four-day, three-night packages. from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30. Guests will stay at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel, which also is the hotel of the football team.

Travel packages will include a game ticket, transportation to and from the game and pep rally and to the official K-State pregame party, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Fans can choose the "full tour" package, which includes airfare from Manhattan, Wichita or Kansas City, Mo., for $1,099 per person for a double room.

Also available is a package without airfare, in which people can drive themselves to San Diego. This package is available for $565 per person for a double room.

Karen Shafer, director of alumni communications, said fans will get a good value despite the cost.

"When people travel with us, they don't have to worry about transportation because it's included with our package," Shafer said.

For the independent K-State football fan, there also are options. Round-trip airfares from Kansas City, Mo. to San Diego are becoming scarce, but can be found with some searching for as little as $250 or as much as $500.

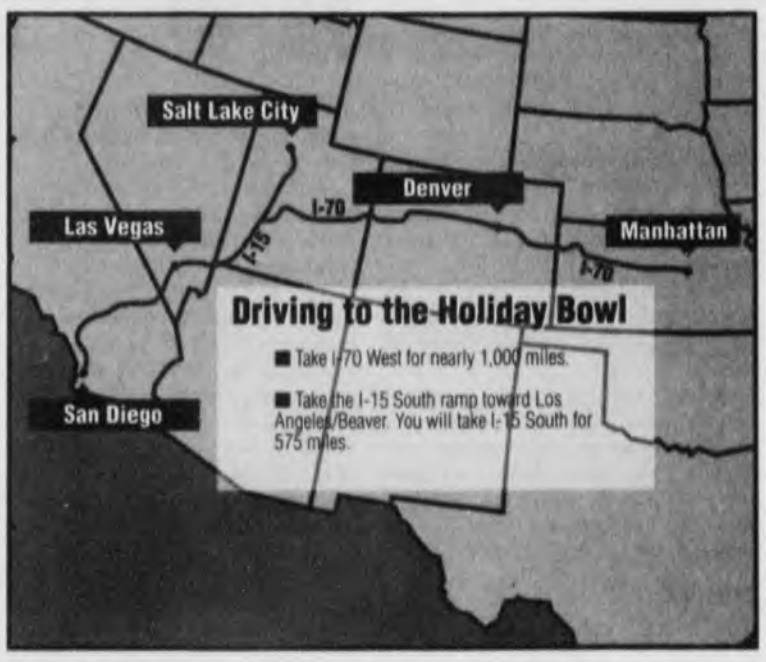
For the train lover, Amtrak has available seats for trains going to San Diego from Kansas City and back.

Amtrak has a train leaving Dec. 26 at 11:20 p.m. that will arrive at 7:26 a.m. on Dec. 28 in Fullerton, Calif. The cost of the two-day ride is $149.

Returning to the midwest is a little more expensive. A train leaving Fullerton at 8:16 p.m. Jan. 1 will return at 7:24 a.m. Jan. 3 to Kansas City, Mo., and will run $222.

Busing to and from San Diego is another option. Greyhound Buses offer four daily trips from Kansas City, Mo. to San Diego, either lasting one day or two, depending on time of departure. Each of the departure times has the same rate of $138 one-way or $274 round-trip.

Once the K-State football fan actually makes it to San Diego, Motel 6 and Econo Lodge appear to be the best value.



Motel 6 offers three locations in the San Diego area. Rates for a single room are $44.99 and $59.99 for a double room. The rates are the same every night except for Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. On those nights, prices jump to $50.99 for a single and $65.99 for a double.

Econo Lodge also has discount motel rates at both of its locations in San Diego.

During the week, rates are $39 for single rooms and $49 for double rooms. On Saturday and Sunday nights, the rates increase by $10 dollars for either type of room.

However, on New Year's Eve, the rate for a single room will be $79 or $89 for a double room.

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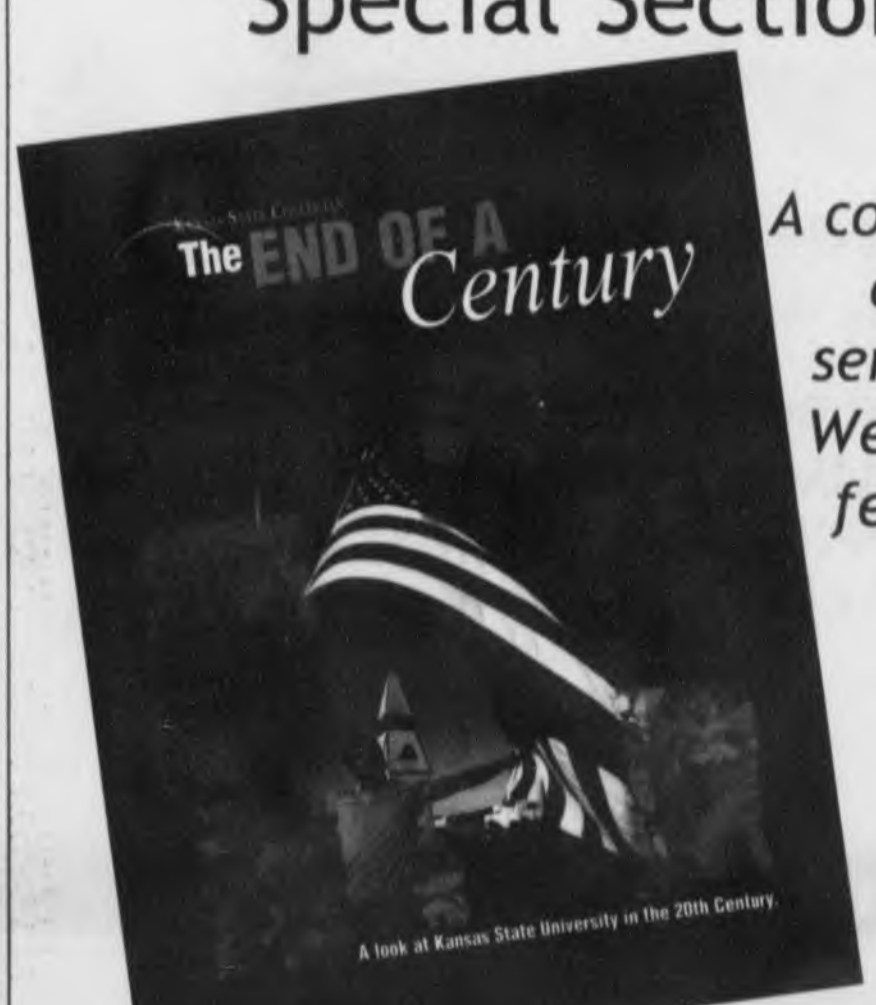

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dec. 9, 1999 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 74



Volleyball season wrap-up

■ *See* STORY *on* **page 5**

Budget woes might cause increase of tuition rates

■ Regents fear cuts in state budget might dip into $21 million dedicated to higher education next fiscal year.

By JOHN HANNA
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Budget problems could lead to higher tuition for students at state universities.

The Board of Regents plans to re-examine its tuition rates for fall 2000, set by the board in June.

On Tuesday, Chairman Bill Docking called a special meeting of the board's University Budget Development and Tuition Committee for Dec. 15 at Hutchinson Community College, where the regents will have their regular monthly meeting.

The 11-member committee makes recommendations on tuition rates to the regents. Committee members include four regents, university administrators and faculty and student representatives.

Docking said it is important for the regents to examine every option and show the board is willing to help manage state universities through the state's budget problems.

Last month, the officials and economists who make state revenue projections told legislators and Gov. Bill Graves that the state would have to cut about $110 million over the next 19 months, absent a tax increase.

The regents are concerned especially about an extra $21 million in aid to universities and community colleges and technical schools, money for the state's 2001 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The Legislature promised the money when it reorganized the higher education system earlier this year.

"Given our state's current finances, it has become very clear to me that the quality of higher education in Kansas is at risk," Docking said. "The excellence found on our campuses must not be compromised."

In June, the regents approved a 2.5-percent increase in tuition at state universities for fall 2000.

However, they added extra fees to finance library improvements and new technology that made the overall tuition increases range from 3.7 percent at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine to 6.4 percent at Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State universities.

■ *See* REGENTS *on* PAGE 10

K-State officials discredit rumors of new rape drug

■ E-mails cautioning of Progesterex should be ignored, vet pharmicist says.

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

An electronic mail forward that alleges there is a new drug rapists are using to sterilize their victims is false.

The e-mail states the new drug, Progesterex, actually is used to sterilize horses, but recently there have been cases of the drug being used in conjunction with Rohypnol, more commonly known as roofies, or the date-rape drug. It claims there have been cases of the drug being slipped into drinks at fraternity parties at some universities across the country.

This e-mail should be disregarded by anyone who receives it, said Shirley Arck, pharmacist at K-State Veterinary Medicine Clinic. The drug Progesterex does not exist, she said.

"We got word of this, and we looked into it and there's nothing there," she said. "There is no drug Progesterex."

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education, said he, too, looked into these allegations and found no evidence to prove they were true.

"Every reputable source I checked with says it's a hoax," he said.

Bill Arck said he is unsure how many people at K-State have received the forward at this time.

This e-mail and other similar warnings are believable because names of drugs often can be misleading, he said.

"It's like in high school when surveys are given, sometimes people make up false names of drugs to catch the people who say they've done every drug," he said.

"I know Progesterex sounds real, and it rolls off the tongue pretty easily," Bill Arck said. "At least someone was creative, I guess."

Bill Arck said these sort of false rumors occur every once and a while, and they spread extremely quickly.

"Every couple of years this happens," he said. "It's not the first time and it won't be the last time.

"If you never realized the power of e-mail and the Internet, this is a good example."



Bill Meyer, fencing coach, lunges at Ben Harvey, fifth-year senior in chemical engineering, during practice in Ahearn Field House earlier in the week. Harvey recently took third place in a tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

Justin Hayworth/*Collegian*

EN GARDE

STORY BY SARAH BAHARI

K-State students not foiled at Johnson County fencing tournament

Josie McClellan knows hard work is the key to any success.

McClellan, freshman in secondary education, said fencing taught her that.

Justin Hayworth/*Collegian*

Front row: Josie McClellan, sophomore in secondary education; Lindsay Smith, junior in park resource management. Middle row: Lisa Riecker, junior in geography. Back row: Ben Harvey, fifth-year senior in chemical engineering; Aaron Brown, senior in pre-professional education.

McClellan and four other K-State students traveled to the Johnson County Invitational on Dec. 4 to participate in the beginners fencing tournament. Three of the five fencers placed within the top-four places, Coach Bill Meyer said.

"It's a pretty big deal," he said. "It was the whole Kansas City metro area, and we're a pretty small group at K-State."

The five students became involved with fencing through a class at UFM. The class is only in its second year at K-State, with about 15 people enrolled during the fall semester, Meyer said.

Other students who competed in the invitational include Aaron Brown, senior in pre-professional elementary education, who placed first; Ben Harvey, fifth-year senior in chemical engineering, who placed third; McClellan, who placed fourth; Lindsay Smith, junior in dietetics and Lisa Riecker, junior in geography.

Meyer said any student who had the desire to compete was eligible to go to the tournament.

"Basically, anyone who got the nerve up to do it could go," Meyer said.

The tournament's success raised the group's morale, he said.

"It certainly gave us a boost," Meyer said. "We went in as the unknown underdogs because we hadn't done so well before. It was instant stature."

McClellan said although some of the other women she competed against were more knowledgeable than she on technique, her natural athletic ability was her strongest point.

"It was my athleticism and aggressiveness," she said. "I wasn't as technically strong as some of the other girls. It's really fun, though. I like hitting people with a sword."

Harvey said he enjoys the sport because of the balance between physical and mental ability.

"It's different," he said. "It requires a lot of thought. It's not strictly physical ability."

"I wasn't as technically strong as some of the other girls. It's really fun, though. I like hitting people with a sword."

— Josie McClellan, freshman in secondary education

McClellan and Harvey said they both plan to continue fencing.

To win tournaments in the future, McClellan said, will take dedication.

"It takes commitment going to class, being willing to learn," she said. "Being athletic helps, but you don't necessarily have to be. If you work really hard, you can do well at anything."



Michael Young/*Collegian*

SOUTH BOUND

Many species of waterfowl have been migrating south for winter. Some of the Canada geese population will, however, stay in the Kansas River area.

Civil jury finds murder of King to be conspiracy

By WOODY BAIRD
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A jury hearing a wrongful death lawsuit filed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s family found Wednesday that the civil-rights leader was the victim of a vast murder conspiracy, not a lone assassin.

The family had sued Loyd Jowers, a retired Memphis businessman who claimed six years ago that he paid someone other than James Earl Ray to kill King. The family's lawyer claimed the government, the Mafia and the military were involved.

After three hours of deliberations, the jury of six blacks and six whites awarded the Kings just $100 in damages.

The family had asked for a token

■ *See* KING *on* PAGE 10

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Mortar Board senior honor society is providing free child care for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 12-16. On Dec. 12, 13, 15 and 16, it will be in Union 207, and Dec. 14 it will be in Union 205. Contact Tanya Draper, *tmd6366@ksu.edu* or 539-7785, for details.

■ Photo club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Ag REPS/Ambassadors will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight at Memory Lanes for a Christmas party and cosmic bowling.

■ K-State Campus Ministries will have an all-campus advent evening prayer service at 7 tonight in St. Isidore's University Chapel. All are welcome.

■ The International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Friday at Thomas J. Frith Community Center-Jardine Terrace Apartments.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

■ At 5:04 p.m., Tohna Marie Gross, 922 Gardenway, Apt. 3, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 5:37 p.m., Kimberly Marie Bradley, 143 E.J. Frick Drive, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Alan Patrick Martin, 1001 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

■ At 1:38 a.m., Andrew Dale Long, 1410 Watson Place, Apt. 21, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor.

■ At 2:55 a.m., Andrew James Jarrett, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Maize High School recieves threats; classes continue

MAIZE, Kan. — Students who arrived for classes Wednesday morning at Maize High School, near Wichita, lined up for metal detector scans in response to reported threats of violence.

Amber Dutton, spokeswoman for the school, said two separate threats were made to the school. The first was found on the chalkboard in the teachers 'lounge. The note said, "The shootings will continue. Maize is next, Feb. 1, 2000."

Dutton said a second threat reportedly was to take place Wednesday at the school. A student told a counselor she had overheard conversations about a student bringing a gun to school.

A repeat of the Wednesday threat was made Tuesday night to the school resource hotline, which was forwarded to the Maize Police Department. The alleged incident was supposed to happen at a school assembly. Assistant Superintendent Mike Meyer said no assembly was scheduled.

Maize police and sheriff's deputies greeted students at the school, just north of Wichita, around 6 a.m. Students were scanned with hand-held metal detectors. Classes for the 1,500 students were not delayed.

The school district sent a letter home Tuesday to parents, informing them of the threats.

A $1,000 reward has been offered for information regarding the threats. Parents also were being encouraged to talk to students about the chalkboard threat.

The letter, issued by Superintendent Craig Elliott and principal Ken Rickard, states that the district has not decided whether to have school Feb. 1. If it is canceled, it would be made up at the end of the year.

Parents were told Wednesday that if they did not want their children in class, they could keep them home.

Fitness magazine tags K.C. 2nd-fattest city in nation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A craving for zesty barbecue and an aversion to exercise makes Kansas City residents among the fattest in the country, according to Men's Fitness magazine.

Kansas City on Tuesday was named the second-flabbiest city in the country, trailing only behind Philadelphia. St. Louis was 19th.

Houston, Indianapolis and New Orleans are the other fattest cities, according to a study in the magazine's January issue.

The healthiest cities in the country are San Diego, Minneapolis, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

A separate study released this week by The Health Network, a consumer group, ranked Kansas City and St. Louis as the third and fourth least-fit cities, after Detroit and Fresno, Calif.

Jeff Lucia, executive editor of Men's Fitness, said Kansas City and other metropolitan areas shouldn't get too worked up over the survey but should take it as a wake-up call about the serious problem of obesity.

"I would say that with Kansas City, it's not necessarily a matter of too many people sitting around on their duffs," Lucia said.

What, then, is Kansas City's problem?

"Could it be the barbecue?" Lucia suggested.

The magazine based its ranking of the 50 largest cities on an analysis of 29 categories, including obesity, exercise and smoking rates, TV-watching habits, climate and the number of health clubs and sporting goods stores.

Kansas City got F's in obesity, the number of gymnasiums and sporting goods stores, water quality and geography.

Thirty-two percent of residents are obese, and only 8 percent belong to a fitness club. At the same time, city residents can pig out at any of 60 barbecue joints.

Kansas City flunked the geography category partly because it has no accessible mountains or accessible ocean beaches — and thus few opportunities to go mountain-hiking or surfing.

"We may be at the top of the list, but the whole list is pretty pitiful," said Carrie Lehr, a physician and weight-loss specialist at Research Medical Center.

"I don't think the people I meet in Kansas City are any lazier than anyone else. The factors that influence us influence others. (Obesity) is a national epidemic."

A grade of C assigned to Kansas City for one category, "junk food joints," was based on the number of fast-food restaurants, pizza places and doughnut shops listed on a Yellow Pages Web site.

Asked whether there was a scientifically proven relationship between the number of fast-food joints in a city and that city's fitness level, Lucia responded, "Well, why wouldn't there be?"

Kansas City earned a B in TV watching, based on one week's data from Nielsen Media Research.

Kansas City earned nary an A in any of the 14 categories analyzed by the magazine. Besides TV watching, it did best in commute time (B) and health care (B).

Other factors: percentage of adults who exercise (C), alcohol consumption and number of bars (C), smoking (D-minus), air quality (D) and "outdoor assets," such as state parks (D).

NASA delays shuttle liftoff because of dented fuel line

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second time this week, NASA on Wednesday delayed the launch of space shuttle Discovery to the crippled Hubble Space Telescope, this time because of a dented fuel line.

Liftoff had been scheduled for Saturday night. Shuttle managers decided to put off the launch by at least one day, and possibly several days, while engineers decide whether repairs will be needed.

It was the sixth delay for the Hubble repair mission, which was supposed to take place in October. Because of a problem with its pointing system, Hubble cannot make any astronomical observations until Discovery and its crew of seven arrive with replacement parts.

During final launch preparations Wednesday, workers discovered a foot-long, half-inch-deep dent in a hydrogen-recirculating line for the three main engines, NASA spokesman James Hartsfield said.

Officials were unsure how the tube was dented.

The long, metal tube encloses a smaller tube that carries liquid hydrogen and serves as an insulating vacuum to keep the fuel super cold. The concern is that the dented tube might have impacted the line inside, Hartsfield said.

NASA estimates it will take at least several days to replace the damaged line, if that is required, Hartsfield said.

Complicating matters is the fact that NASA wants Discovery off the ground by mid-December in order to avoid any potential Y2K problems. Otherwise, the mission will have to be bumped up to January.

On Tuesday, NASA postponed the launch from early Saturday morning to late Saturday night because of a nicked electrical cable in the engine compartment. The conductor in the cable was exposed.

During the last shuttle launch in July, an exposed wire on Columbia caused a short circuit that knocked out two engine computers. The entire fleet was grounded after wiring defects cropped up in all four shuttles.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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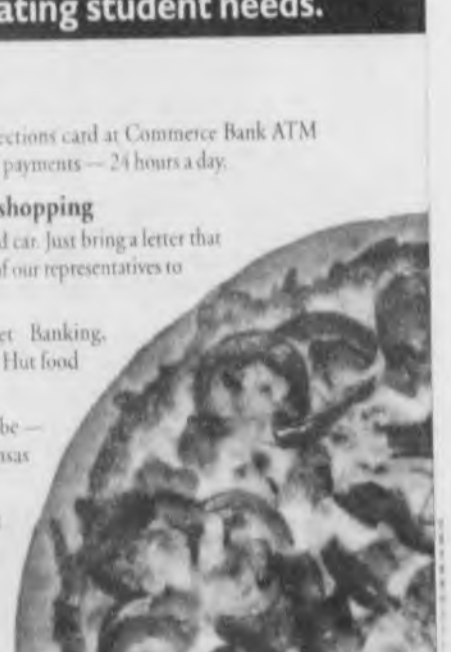
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BIRD HUNTING Jeff Rakaskas, Manhattan resident, walks through native grass in search of pheasant Tuesday morning. Rakaskas hunted in walk-in hunting areas in Clay County—lands that farmers open, in cooperation with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, for public hunting use.

MICHAEL YOUNG/ COLLEGIAN

Hearing raises concerns about turnover of canal

BY DAVID BRISCO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With just days until the Panama Canal is returned to Panama, several members of Congress and former military officers are trying to stir interest in maintaining U.S. influence over the waterway.

Rebuffed by the Clinton administration, Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., completed two days of hearings Wednesday, stacked with testimony against the 1978 treaty that gives up the canal Dec. 31.

Bachus said the administration ignored his requests for testimony.

Most of the testimony before the House Banking subcommittee on domestic international monetary policy focused on the threat of a perceived Chinese takeover of the canal, even though the Clinton administration, Panama and China all have denied that will happen.

"It may be too late to do anything, but maybe not," said retired Gen. Gordon Sumner, who accused the Panamanians of corruption. He said bushels of cash from China had been pouring into the country, although he offered no details beyond operation of port concessions by a Hong Kong-based international corporation, Hutchison-Whampoa Ltd.

Officials of the company, which operates ports around the world, have denied assertions they are controlled by the Chinese military or are part of any Chinese effort to gain a foothold in the Americas.

The Clinton administration has said it has found no basis for suggestions by many Republican lawmakers and others that the firm has close links to Chinese military.

But Sumner and retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who has been campaigning for years against turnover of the canal, both said the company could control trans-ocean commerce and hinder U.S. military ships from crossing Panama.

Moorer repeated a fear that China could launch nuclear missiles against the United States from Panama.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, said in a statement to the subcommittee that she has introduced legislation to declare the treaty void.

"The American people are calling for action, for their protection, and we must respond," she said.

She said the treaty was illegal because different versions were signed by the two governments and former President Carter exceeded his constitutional authority in giving away American property and abrogating an earlier treaty.

Israel, Syria to resume peace negotiations in Washington, D.C.

BY SONYA ROSS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Israel and Syria have agreed to resume peace negotiations, President Clinton announced Wednesday, cautioning that success is not inevitable but that peace appeared to be within grasp.

Clinton said the talks, to start next week in Washington, will resume at the point where they left off in 1996 and that he hopes they will lead to new negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.

"There can be no illusion here. On all tracks the road ahead will be arduous," the president said in a nationally televised news conference from the State Department.

"They face hard choices. They will have to stand firmly against all those who seek to derail the peace, and sadly there are too many of them."

Syria and Israel suspended negotiations 3 1/2 years ago amid a wave of terrorism against the Jewish state.

Clinton's announcement comes after Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's meetings in the region this week with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The president also said he hoped to see progress on Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.During Albright's Mideast mission, she brought Barak a clarification of the Syrian position on a broad range of issues.

"There clearly is a unique opportunity," the Israeli prime minister said.

The Palestinians this week walked away from their separate negotiations, demanding that Israel freeze settlement construction on the West Bank before talks could resume.

"We have so many other things to do than to be deployed for another generation or two along the borders and bury our youngsters."

As for Israelis and Palestinians, Clinton said he was determined that they should move forward in their peace talks.

They face a February deadline for devising a framework outlining a final settlement on such thorny issues as the future of Jerusalem and Palestinian aspirations for an independent state, problems that have stood in the way of a peace agreement.

"I'm convinced it is possible to achieve that goal — to put an end to generation of conflicts, to realize the aspirations of both the Israeli and the Palestinian people — and I will do everything I can to help them in that historic endeavor," Clinton said.

Clinton said the Israeli-Syrian talks would resume in Washington for one or two days next week between Barak and Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, and then return to the region.

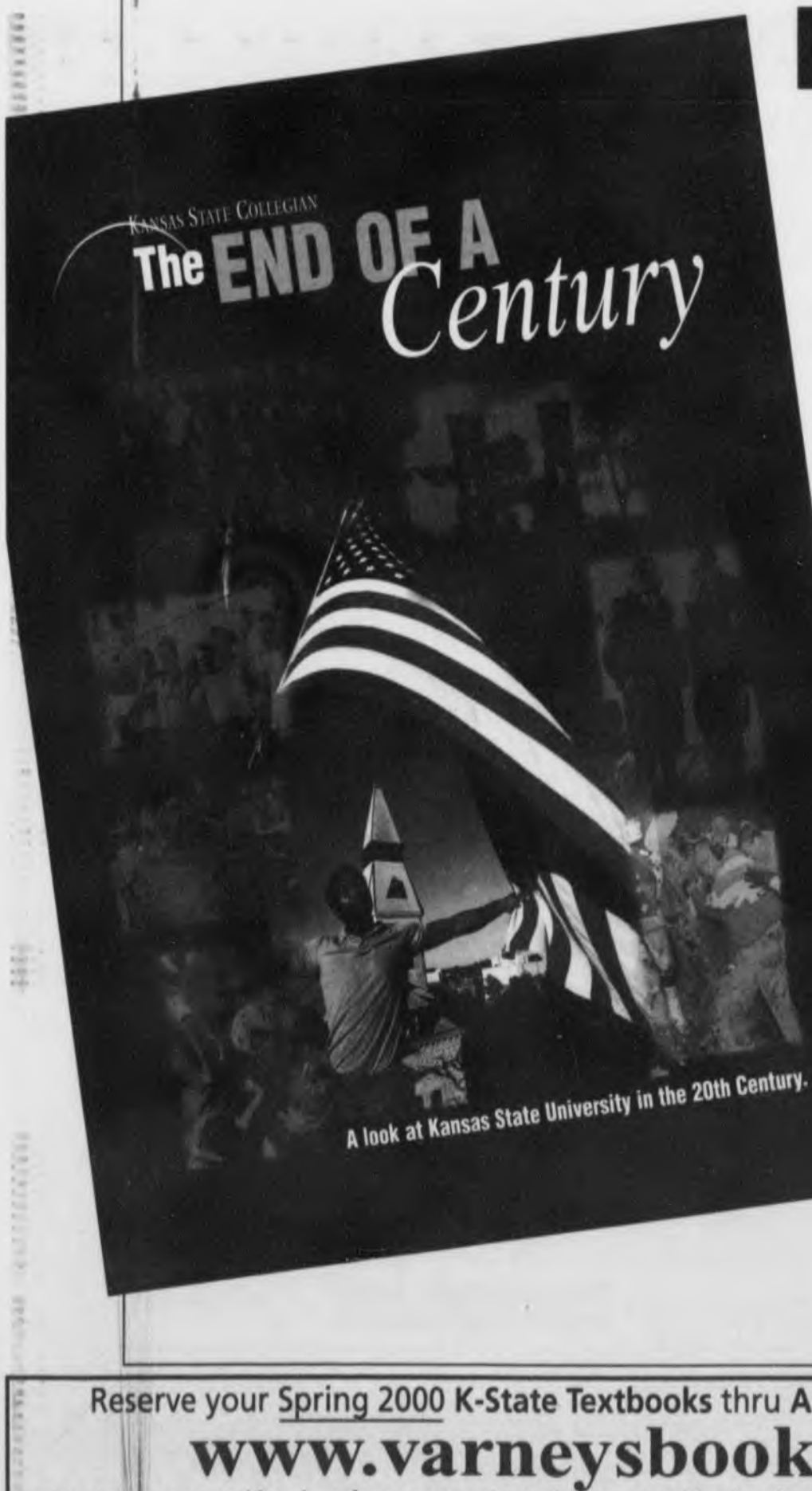
"These negotiations will be high-level, comprehensive, and conducted with the aim of reaching an agreement as soon as possible," he said. "Peace has long been within our sight," he said. "Today, it is within our grasp, and we must seize it."

Syria wants Israel to withdraw from both the Golan Heights and a stretch of land to the banks of the Sea of Galilee, from which Israel draws its water.

Israel has argued it needs to keep the Golan Heights for security reasons.

The Palestinians this week walked away from their separate negotiations, demanding that Israel freeze settlement construction on the West Bank before talks could resume.

Barak has said he would not stop the natural expansion of existing settlements but that no new permits for new settlements would be issued.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to 116 Kedzie. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

School-shooting cure lies in communication

A seventh-grade student in Oklahoma fired at classmates Monday morning.

Now the country is scrambling to figure out why students are taking up arms. Inevitably, they'll look to point blame at the media, at video games, at parents and at gun laws. The careful examination of the problem might lead to laws that strip us of our rights. That is unacceptable.

The desire of some school children to shoot up their schools can't be blamed on those things. If it were the media, other children privy to the same media would be doing the same.

Similarly, the problem can't lie exclusively with video games. If parents were solely responsible, then siblings of these shooters likely would also display similar characteristics towards violence. Gun laws also aren't to blame for these deplorable acts. It's illegal for children to purchase guns, but that didn't stop someone from selling to the Columbine gunmen. And it didn't stop the two from purchasing them.

Instead of finding fault in those things, people should quit pointing fingers and start looking inside their own communities and families for solutions.

That doesn't mean petitioning Congress for stricter gun laws or to not allow the media to cover violence. It means examining the youths in your family and in your community. It means getting involved in their lives and being a positive influence.

OUR *view*

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I think those who brought this petition against the city commissioner and wasted our tax dollars should have to pay what it cost for us to do this recall. I'd also like to say, "Ha, ha, and democracy for all."

■

I would just like to say that God wanted Karen McCulloh to stay in office tonight.

■

Congratulations to McCulloh and hooray that democracy and common sense won after all.

■

Who are you people who just sit in the back of class and talk as if no one else is even there?

■

I find it ironic that we're not allowed to burn candles for religious purposes but people are allowed to smoke and drop ashes everywhere.

■

Two thumbs up to the 4,400 voters who made the correct decision Tuesday. Let's all hope that the recall committee doesn't try to waste more money with future recall elections.

■

Could the Collegian please get some people who know something about college football to write their articles in the paper?

■

Dear Jon Balmer, why are you concerned with where K-State fans are going anyway? Won't you be in Dallas cheering on your Longhorns at the Cotton Bowl?

■

You know, the Fourum just hasn't been the same since the whole greek debate ended.

DEATH by association

Recent murder causes questioning of purpose of Army's 'don't ask, don't tell' policy



The front page of the Sunday, Dec. 5 issue of The Kansas City Star told a story about 21-year-old Pfc. Barry Winchell.

According to the article, Winchell had struggled with torments his entire life.

He was diagnosed with dyslexia in his youth. He had to repeat kindergarten twice. In the third grade he finally learned his ABCs. His name was the only thing he could write in cursive.

All his life he struggled with being teased by his peers.

In the Army it was no different. Instead of being labeled "slow," he was labeled "gay."

So far, the truth behind this sexual accusation remains untold.

According to sources, Winchell constantly was ridiculed by his unit about being gay. It didn't help matters when Winchell formed a friendship with a man who was a drag queen.

The verbal harassment Winchell tolerated every day led to physical battery.

On July 5, at Fort Campbell, Ky., Winchell was murdered in cold blood.

He was hit three times on the head with a baseball bat. The injuries didn't just leave his eyes swelled tight and his head the size of a basketball. It left him "alive" on life support.

It left his parents with a choice to pull the plug. They decided to after saying goodbye to their youngest son, who had seen and experienced too much pain for his age.

The son had become homeless as a child for a couple of months after his mother left an abusive relationship. This son, previous to his mother's remarriage, lived in shelters or the family car.

Yet the issue here isn't necessarily about Winchell's troubled life before the Army. It is about the ridicule, the torment and ultimately his murder.

Winchell was harassed constantly prior to his death. It appears as if the Army looked the other way.

In the Army there is the "don't ask, don't tell" policy. This policy appears to be good at face value. Under this policy soldiers are not to be harassed, nor questioned about their sexuality. Yet is it actually true? Perhaps the latter is, but in this case he was harassed.

How much does one's sexual preference count when it comes to defending our country? When it comes down to it, does it really matter?

No, it doesn't.

Let's suppose that Winchell was gay. If he kept his sexuality to himself and only displayed sexual acts to those who were homosexual as well, why did he have to suffer?

Pvt. Calvin Glover, 18, and Spc. Justin Fisher, 25, both have been charged in connection with the murder. Regardless of what you think about homosexuals, no one deserves to die.

While Glover and Fisher have been charged with physically murdering Winchell, those in the Army previously murdered him emotionally.

Those peers called him names and made his life a living hell. He was let down by those who knew what was going on — knew deep down that it was wrong — but did nothing to stop it. It is their ignorance that needs to be replaced with acceptance and fulfilling one's duty.

The physical destruction, unfortunately, just shows the extent of the hate Winchell had to endure.

It is extremely sad that our own Army has such battles of hatred that literally can be its own worst enemy.

Erin is a junior in print journalism. She can be reached at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Blind PC adherance lacks reason, causes silence, not 'Silent Night'



Political correctness runs rampant through our society and through this university like an insipid virus that refuses to die. And to think of just one instance of political correctness to write about when so many are clamoring around in my mind screaming for attention, seems like an injustice in its own right. Frankly, I'm tired of all of it.

I'm tired of politically correct responses like the one that followed an incident at a Kansas City, Mo., Osco store Nov. 9. In that city on that day, a black man was chased, caught and held face down into the sidewalk by Osco employees for suspected shoplifting until police arrived. He died shortly after the police arrived. The medical examiner has yet to determine what caused his death. What followed is the typical reaction of people severely infected with PC.

Now Osco is going out of its way to hire more black managers and to stock more products made by black companies. Wrong. It won't bring back the fallen man, and stocking shelves with different companies does no good. Beyond that, the black community is using a senseless death to advance its cause. It would be wiser for that community to boycott Osco stores. Surely the chain of drugstores eventually would feel the sting financially. But that makes sense and therefore is not PC.

Beware that during this Christmas season, PC likely will reach epidemic proportions. For example, I listened to Christmas music quietly at my desk in the newsroom the other day when the politically correct virus struck again. I was listening to instrumental music that in no way said, "Come to the godly side," when another staff member told me he'd rather not listen to it. I got the distinct feeling his problem with my non-secular, instrumental music stemmed from the PC bug. Music just isn't something to take offense over, especially when there are no words that express religious beliefs with the music.

If I were to express offense at having to listen to Rage Against the Machine music for its foul language — which for the record I have had to listen to in the newsroom — I would be met with disdain. But asking someone to turn off the holiday music is met with cheers — even by people who like Christmas music.

I am a live-and-let-live person, although many reading this might not believe that. I don't care what you listen to or even if I have to hear it. As far as I'm concerned, a person's rights end where their fists and my face meet.

If you are like-minded, here's my advice: Refuse to be politically correct. Don't say things just because it's expected of you. Realize when others are doing and saying things only to be politically correct and call them on it. Lose the hanky and grab the Lysol. Political correctness is one disease we can conquer.

Danedri is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail her at danedri@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Article's inaccuracies lead to call for insurance talks

Editor,

Several inaccuracies were reported in the article Tuesday titled "Insuring Your Health," and caused me concern. I feel it is extremely important to be accurate in journalistic reporting, especially regarding health care and health insurance.

I recommend that students use the upcoming winter break as an opportunity to discuss health care and health insurance with their parents. Determine what coverage they have and what is needed. K-State, through Student Risk Managers Inc. — not Lafene Health Center — offers health insurance purchase options to students.

Secondly, most insurance coverage is not 100 percent. There usually exists a co-payment to the consumer. It's a good idea to comparison shop.

Lastly, access to or quality of health care never is contingent upon health insurance. All enrolled K-State students who pay the health privilege fee at enrollment are eligible to receive health care at Lafene Health Center.

Lafene Health Center's highly qualified and professional staff look forward to serving the students of K-State if needed. We are open during the semester and all other breaks. We only are closed on official university holidays.

— Carol Kennedy
director of health education and promotion, Lafene Health Center

American offers apologies over stereotyping by peers

Editor,

I would just like to take a second to apologize for all of the American students that stereotype Danica Coto on a regular basis. It saddens my heart to know that we are a nation that still is rather full of idiocy in many ways. Unfortunately, it is more or less a part of the American institution to make its people often unthinking, ethnocentristic and basically self-centered. Many Americans always tend to think that this culture is better and that people from other places are some how weird or lesser just because they are different. I apologize for this profusely, for it is the small-minded Americans that are wrong.

Personally, while I have never been to Costa Rica, I have read about and seen videos about its culture in previous Spanish classes I have had. The people of Costa Rica actually exude a great deal of warmth and caring, much more than we do hear in the states. Truly, the Costa Rican culture is something we should try to emulate, not make fun of.

— Paul Youk
freshman in mass communications

Change of advisers needed by those treated unpolitely

Editor,

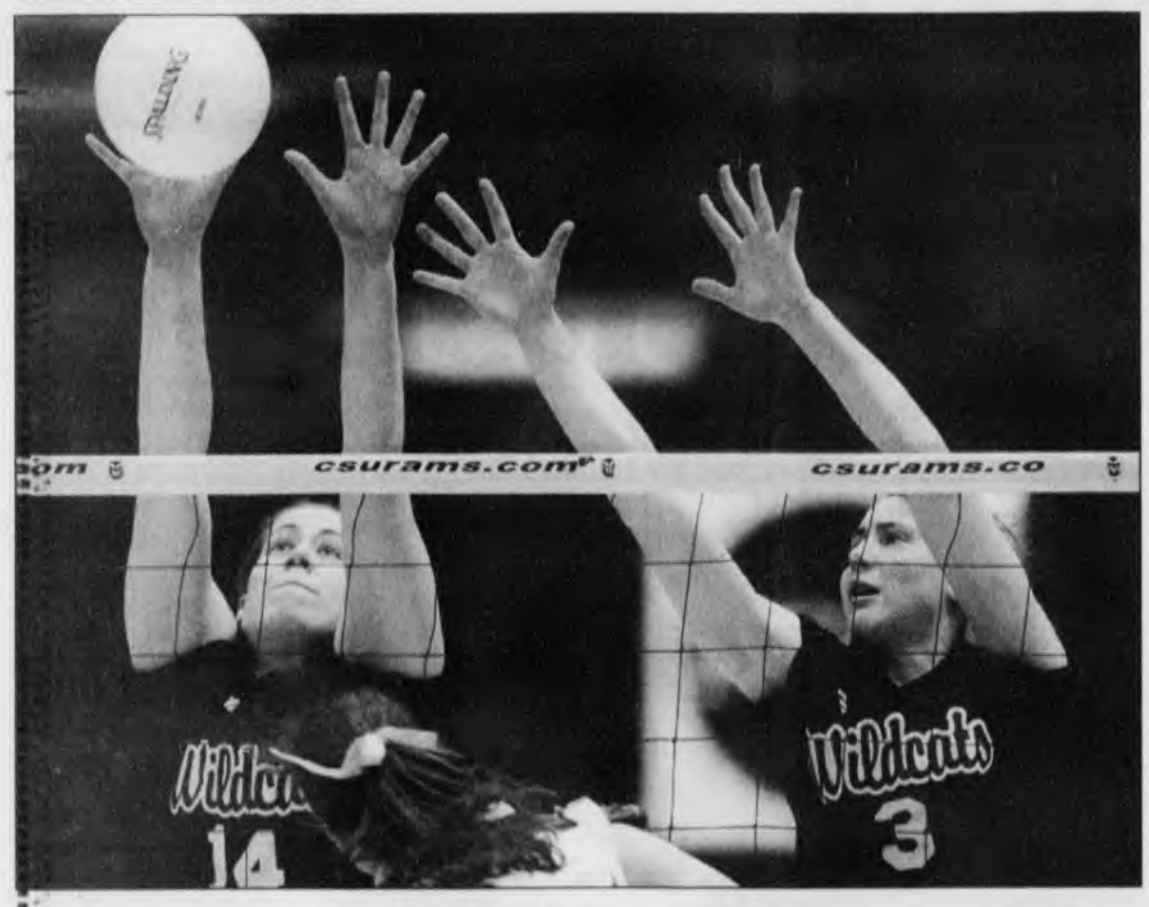
In response to Shaun Huser's column on poor academic advising, I completely concur with his assessment of his adviser's stated behavior as "rude, unprofessional and completely unacceptable." There is no place for belittling a student in advising.

If any student receives this kind of treatment, he or she first should change advisers. It probably is easy, as in our department where it simply involves notifying the department office staff of your wish.

Next, inform the department head of the adviser's unprofessional behavior. Yes, sometimes students are unprepared, and this is frustrating. Yes, the system is complicated and sometimes advisers inadvertently give wrong information. These are regrettable, but are no excuse for sarcastically belittling a student. Let's hope Huser's unfortunate experience is a rare exception.

— Richard Harris
professor of psychology

Volleyball Wrap-up



Above. **K-State outside hitters Jayne Christen (left) and Dawn Cady attempt to block a ball hit by Colorado State middle blocker Angela Knopf. The Cats were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by the Rams in four games.**

Right. **Members of the Colorado State volleyball team celebrate after defeating the Wildcats Saturday evening at Moby Arena.**

PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR/ *COLLEGIAN*



Volleyball team 'spontaneous' in 1999

By ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even without a Sweet-16 berth, K-State's volleyball team brought recognition to Manhattan in 1999.

The No. 19 Cats fell to No. 11 Colorado State over the weekend, 12-15, 15-8, 13-15 and 10-15, in the second round of the Mountain Regional of the NCAA Tournament. A win over the Rams would have advanced K-State (21-9) to the round of sixteen.

Head coach Jim McLaughlin said his team wanted the berth in the next round, but that's difficult to do when the opponent is a top-10 team playing with the home-court advantage.

"The only way we can correct that is by being a top-10 team playing on our home court," he said.

The loss in the NCAA Tournament brought the 1999 season to an end, but not before the Cats accumulated several conference honors.

In his third season as K-State's head coach, McLaughlin was named Big 12 Coach of the Year, while senior outside hitter Dawn Cady was a unanimous choice for the all-conference team. Sophomore setter Disney Bronnenberg also was named to the Big 12's top team and sophomore Liz Wegner was an honorable mention selection.

The Cats' 14-6 conference record earned them a fourth place finish in the Big 12, behind Nebraska, Texas A&M and Texas.

"Overall, 14 wins in the conference itself is a highlight," McLaughlin said.

Aside from conference honors, Cady received national recognition for her record-setting season. Cady was named the AVCA/Sports Imports National Player of the Week for Sept. 25, and she currently is an All-American candidate. She broke K-State's single-season record for kills and total attacks.

The 1999 season was marked by several highlights, McLaughlin said. He cited beating Texas A&M and sweeping Texas as two big K-State victories. He also highlighted the Cat's victory over Nebraska for the first time in K-State history. After 59 straight losses to the Huskers, K-State knocked off Nebraska in Lincoln on Sept. 22, which McLaughlin said was one of the biggest victories of the season.

Beyond records and awards, McLaughlin said he was impressed with his team's level of commitment and improvement. He said the team was strong defensively and was starting to become strong offensively as the season progressed. He called the 1999 team spontaneous, saying that the Cats created their own opportunities. He said he hoped that the next time his team was in control of the conference, K-State could keep control and bring a Big 12 volleyball title to Manhattan.

"I'm proud of what the girls did," he said, "and they did it under some very tough circumstances."



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Salina Campus (785) 826-2909

Technology:
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iTAC Help Desk (785) 532-7722 (starting Monday, Jan. 3 at 8:30 a.m.)
Salina Campus (785) 819-0707

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Oklahoma coach looks at job offer

■ Offensive coordinator offered job as Texas Tech's head coach.

BY PAM EASTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — During football practice Wednesday, teary-eyed Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach told his team he had been offered the top coaching job at Texas Tech when he visited the school Tuesday.

"He said that he went down there and was offered the position and now he just has to make a decision," said Mike Prusinski, Oklahoma director of athletic media relations. "He said there were strong things on both sides. He said he needed to talk to his family and there were a couple of other things he needed to take care of."

Prusinski said that before Leach announced having received the offer, he met with Sooners' quarterback Josh Huepel. Both emerged with tears in their eyes.

"I would be lying if I didn't say it wasn't emotional," Prusinski said. "He said the toughest thing about leaving Oklahoma is the people. He said it is not going to be an easy decision."

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said no deal was in place. Late Wednesday afternoon, school officials announced a 10 a.m. news conference for today.

The university is searching for a replacement for Spike Dykes, the 13-year head coach who announced his retirement Nov. 20.

"We are still talking. We don't have a deal or anything," Myers said. "I would like to wrap it up as soon as possible."

Myers said he had a brief conversation with Leach on Wednesday.

"He's back home right now," Myers said. "Let's just wait and see what happens. ... He's an outstanding football coach. He's a fine person and I think that he would fit well here at Texas Tech."

After meeting Tuesday with Tech Chancellor John T. Montford in Dallas, Leach was flown to Lubbock for meetings, dinner and a tour of the campus.

Also present during the interview in Dallas were Myers, Tech regent Alan White and Tech regents chairman James Sowell.

Montford said Tuesday night the meeting went well, but there still are many details that need to be worked out.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported Tuesday that Leach was the leading candidate after Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez announced he would no longer pursue the job. Montford said there are many applicants, when asked whether Leach is the only remaining candidate.

Leach started his coaching career as a graduate assistant at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. He then moved the following year to a full-time job coaching linebackers at College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif.

A year later, Leach was offered a chance to coach a team in Finland in the European Football League. In spring 1989, Leach took an assistant coaching job at Iowa Wesleyan, where he spent three years working on the team's passing game and setting school records. He then went on to Valdosta State in Georgia, where he spent five years. From there, Leach headed to Kentucky, where after two years, six NCAA records and 116 school records, Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops swept him up.

The state-required 10-day posting period for the head coaching job expired Tuesday.

Barkley's career over after injury

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley's NBA career ended right where it started, only not the way he wanted.

Playing in the city where his remarkable career began, Barkley ruptured a tendon in his knee Wednesday night and said his 16-year career is over.

"I guess the big fella in the sky wanted me to finish right where I started," said Barkley, the Houston Rockets forward who already had announced he is retiring after this season. "There were a lot of people here tonight who saw me play my first game and saw me play my last game."

Barkley broke down crying in the locker room after going down in the first quarter of what was to be his final regular-season game in Philadelphia. Barkley called his wife and told her his career was over.

"I do think it was supposed to happen like this," Barkley said. "It was supposed to end in Philadelphia."

Barkley was going up to block a shot by Tyrone Hill when he lost his balance and hit the floor hard with 4:09 left in the first. The tendon that attaches his thigh to his kneecap ruptured. The injury, rare in basketball, requires surgery and at least six months of rehabilitation.

Sixers team doctor Jack McPhilemy said it would be career-threatening even for a young player. Barkley will be 37 in February.

"I knew it was over as soon as I saw it," Barkley said. "I knew it was over when it first happened. I saw the way the kneecap was bulging through my leg, and I said, 'Well, it's been fun.'"

Blind Clench

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Memphis' James Harris is surrounded by K-State hands and arms as he comes down with a rebound in the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won the game 62-61.

Late 20-7 scoring drive helps put lights out on Memphis in final seconds of game

The K-State men's basketball team used a late 20-7 scoring barrage to defeat the Memphis Tigers 62-61 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Senior forward Tony Kitt and junior forward Kelvin Howell acted as catalysts in the final 10 minutes of the game, combining to score 12 points.

After reducing a 12-point deficit with 10 minutes to go to just 5 points with a little more than four minutes left, the Cats (5-1) laid a defensive stranglehold on the Tigers (4-3), holding them scoreless for the rest of the contest.

With 2:13 remaining, Howell, who came off the bench in the game, scored the Cats' final 4 points, including two free throws that proved to be the difference with 1 1/2 minutes left.

In the Tigers' four-minute drought, they turned the ball over four times and missed all three field-goal attempts. In fact, senior guard Keiron Shine turned it over twice in the final 42 seconds.

Despite pulling off the second 1-point and come-from-behind victory in the past three contests, head coach Tom Asbury said it was a game in which everyone contributed — both in good and bad ways.

"Everybody that we played contributed to our effectiveness and ineptitude," Asbury said. "And that won't happen every time, believe me. Everybody was good and bad during the course of the game.

"Our defense tightened up, and we started to rebound a little bit better, and I thought Kitt and (Josh) Reid really picked it up down the stretch."

Compared to the Cats' other 1-point contest against St. Louis last week, Asbury said they played poorer basketball against Memphis.

"A week ago today, we had a similar game," Asbury said. "I thought we played better against St. Louis, but I think that game really helped us, because at the inside eight-minute timeout I could see in our guys' eyes that they were right there, ready and still very focused and very determined that we were not out of it."

Opening the game, both teams exchanged three-point baskets, but that was the only success the Cats were going to see early.

The Tigers came out of the gates shooting, and it led to an early first-half 22-9 lead aided by two treys and nine-of-16 shooting from the field, compared to the Cats' three-of-10 shooting and five turnovers.

With 8:28 left in the first half, K-State fought back and went on a 10-3 run, led by Kitt with 6 of his game-high 21 points. The Cats pulled within 6 at 30-24 but were still left with a halftime deficit of five.

"It gave us some confidence for the second half to be able to cut their lead down," sophomore guard Josh Kimm said. "I think in the second half, when we got down again, we knew had done it earlier so we could do it again by just working at it and chugging away."

Asbury, who now is tied Lon Kruger for fifth on K-State all-time win list with 81, will lead his troops to Illinois on Saturday to face Kruger's squad.

Cats strong inside despite Groves' absence

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was evident with the absence of senior guard Cortez Groves that the Wildcats needed to develop an inside game against Memphis to win.

That's exactly what they did, taking the game 62-61.

"We contributed a lot with Cortez being out and guys having to step it up," senior forward Tony Kitt said. "Everyone made an honest effort to get the job done."

Kitt led that Wildcat effort, leading all scorers with 21 points to propel K-State to its second 1-point victory in the past three games. He connected on nine of 12 field-goal attempts.

"Late in the first half, we saw they couldn't guard Tony inside," sophomore forward Travis Reynolds said. "So the second half, one thing we really keyed on was to pound the ball inside. He came through for us tonight."

Community-college transfer Kelvin Howell came up strong as an inside presence off the bench, scoring the last 4 points of the game to cap off the come-from-behind victory.

The 6-foot 9-inch, 240-pound forward finished with eight points and six rebounds in 21 minutes for the Wildcats, including six-of-eight shooting from the free-throw line.

Head coach Tom Asbury said he felt a number of players stepped it up late in the game for K-State. He also recorded a team-leading three steals, including one in the final seconds. Tiger point guard Keiron Shine's pass was deflected and recovered by Howell with one second left to preserve the Wildcat win.

"Kelvin was very effective down the stretch," Asbury said. "He made some big plays and did some very good things. And I didn't think Tony tore it up till towards the end, and I thought he was much more effective and focused."

Against a physical, athletic team such as Memphis, Reynolds said rebounding was a concern for K-State coming into the game.

The Junction City product responded with 10 of the team's 35 rebounds, seven coming on the defensive side of the floor.

"We just wanted to come out and hit both boards strong — the offensive and defensive end," Reynolds said.

Golfer has family for support as she follows dream after graduation

VIEWPOINT



SARAH CRAIG

Casually walking out of the K-State Student Union, Jane Yi tells me that when she grows up she's going to be a pro golfer.

Tempted to keep walking, I ask her when she's going to grow up.

She answers, "Well, I graduate next week, so I guess that's when I'll start."

After getting her degree in English, Yi is going home to study the game of golf with her father. Of course, this studying will be different from the studying she's been doing here; she's going to spend almost every day on the golf course.

And she really plans to go pro, too.

She's been saying that since she was 12. Now she's 24, and it's starting to seem like it's about time. Yi said that not too long ago she had to remind her mother what was going to happen when she graduates.

"My mom said, 'You're going to graduate soon, what do you plan on doing?' And I told her I'm going to be a pro golfer, and my dad says 'Yeah, she's going to do it, we're doing it together.'"

It's the classic story, father and daughter learning a game together, and Daddy will continue to guide the way to the pros. Yi said she won't be ready for the pros, though, until she can beat her dad.

It's funny the way fathers can make a goal seem so attainable by something as simple as the ability to defeat the one you've learned from all your life.

Yi doesn't know quite when she will be ready to win over her father, but she'd better do it soon—she says she sees herself "on tour" next year. That means a lot of business to take care of between now and then.

Yi will have to go to qualifying school, in which she competes in three levels, requiring a win at each level. Then she gets a card that says she's pro, and then she's pro.

And all because she liked to hit a ball around some green grass.

"I didn't know there were rules at the time, but I just thought it was fun because you take this stick and you hit this little white ball as hard as you can, and you chase after it and you hit it again," Yi said. "For an 8-year-old, it was pretty fun— all you did was hit the ball as much as you wanted, and when it went in the hole, everyone was pretty happy."

Aha, so that's how people learn to like to play golf. Get them while they're young and don't know any better. Yi, of course, learned later in life that there were rules to the game and that she had to get the fewest, not the most strokes.

But for some reason, she still likes it. She said she doesn't really know why she wanted, or still wants to play, but for whatever reason it makes sense.

"I guess the one thing that makes it make sense is something my high school golf coach told me once: 'No matter what you do in life make sure you love to do it.' No matter what, I love to play golf. I could be having the worst game of my life but there's still nothing I'd rather do. I just love to play golf," Yi said.

Of course, that all makes perfect sense. But there are plenty of people who love the game who probably won't make pro. Yi doesn't know yet which she will be.

But she's got two things behind her that should give her a pretty good shot at success: her family and her education.

If golf goes through for Yi, she'll be rolling in the dough and her face will be all over ESPN (or maybe just the golf channel. Does anyone know what that's called?), and if golf doesn't go through, well, she'll just have to get a real job like the rest of the world.

Not, of course, that golf is not a real job, but you know what I mean.

Either way, she had the sense to get her education first and put her game second. Now it's time for a reversal, and Yi seems a little bit nervous about it.

And why shouldn't she be? Who really wants to beat her hero at his own game?

Sarah is a sophomore in English and biology. You can e-mail her at src8845@ksu.edu.

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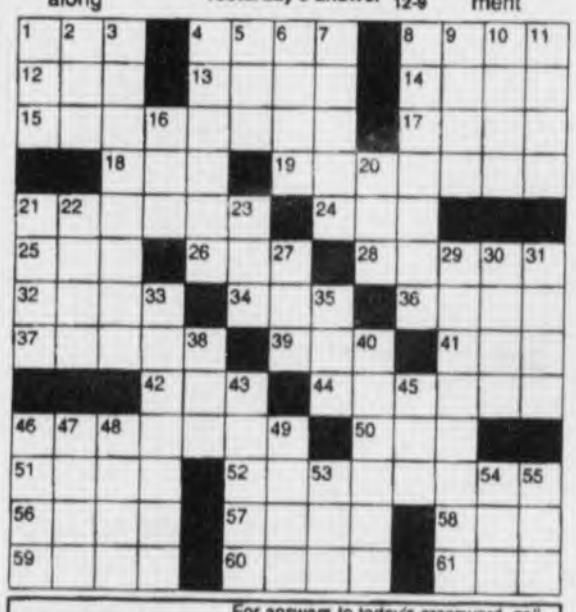
ACROSS
1 Computer make, for short
4 Serene
8 "What a pity!"
12 Three-match link
13 "Salome" solo
14 Mongolian desert
15 Marconi's creation
17 Not bumpy
18 Sargasso swimmer
19 Uncapped tooth-paste tube?
21 Refused to move
24 Once called
25 Raw rock
26 Difficulty
28 Groom's pal, perhaps
32 "Entertainment Tonight" ex-host
34 Quick swim
36 Unaltered
37 Attacks
39 Speed along
41 "— Little Teapot"
42 Shell-game need
44 Pen
46 Huxley's "— in Gaza"
50 Aviv lead-in
51 Tackle-box item
52 "Comic Relief" beneficiaries
56 Old Testament book
57 Jeannie's portrayer
58 Red or Black
59 Glas-wegian gal

DOWN
1 Do yardwork
2 Blackbird
3 Lax
4 "Larry King Show" participant
5 Exist
6 Roster
7 Perry or Marsha
8 Eternal
9 Mike of the Beach Boys
10 Vigoda and Burrows
11 Deadly septet
16 "A mouse!"
20 Little, in Lyons
21 This and that
22 Vicinity
23 Flop
27 Occupation
29 Bald
30 Austen heroine
31 Verifiable
33 Unfortunate
35 Photo
38 Woods' prop
40 Mighty
43 Bonfire residue
45 Kinsman (Abbr.)
46 Israeli airline
47 Arizona city
48 Piccadilly statue
49 Pop
53 Danny's "Lethal Weapon" co-star
54 Visualize
55 Jazzy instrument

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-9



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12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE HOUSECLEANER JOKED THAT, WHEN AT WORK, SHE WOULD WEAR A DUST JACKET.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Y2K eep your resolutions



Making a New Year's resolution to exercise more, whether to lose weight or just to stay healthy, could mean more trips to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. However, general physical activities, such as hiking outdoors, also could be beneficial.

FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Success of regular exercise decided by choice of daily regimen

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the ball drops and the confetti has been thrown, the new year might begin with a list of resolutions. For many, the desire to exercise regularly is at the top of the list.

However, it's important to stick to this list, David Dzewaltowski, associate professor of kinesiology, said.

"Don't make a New Year's resolution that you won't keep," he said.

Dzewaltowski said the first step toward achieving the goal of a creative exercise regimen is making the decision to do it.

He said the problem with people making decisions to exercise is that they often change their minds when it becomes hard.

"I think the major issue is not thinking about exercise as going to a fitness center, but thinking about exercise as physical activity," Dzewaltowski said.

He said physical activity is defined as movement and recreation.

"If you like outdoor activity, like gardening, then do those things," he said. "If you like skiing or hiking, do those things in your spare time rather than sedentary things."

Paul Estabrooks, assistant professor of kinesiology, said most people drop their exercise plan after three to six months, with a large proportion quitting within the first three weeks.

"People don't see results as quickly as they thought they would, or they might find exercise more demanding than they thought originally," he said.

Estabrooks said he recommends that people start off easy.

"You may just want to start with walking 15 minutes every other day, and then work up to 30 minutes, six to seven days a week," Estabrooks said.

Dzewaltowski said people should not get discouraged if they gain weight at first.

"When you step on a scale, you might gain weight," he said. "Don't worry about body weight — over time, you will reach a healthy body weight."

When someone starts exercising, Dzewaltowski said, the body retains water so that it won't dehydrate during physical activity.

He also said one will begin to gain muscle mass, which weighs more than fat, which will contribute to the weight gain.

"Just stick it out," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center. "It doesn't take that much to notice a difference. You might not see weight loss, but you would see an increase in cardiovascular health."

Kennedy said an exercise program, along with a reduced calorie intake, would allow one to see a reduction in weight much quicker.

"I mean not going on a diet, but just paying attention to what you eat," she said.

Dzewaltowski said weight loss is simple.

"The more you burn, and the less you intake, the more you decrease your body fat," he said. "Eat a high-carbohydrate, low-fat diet."

He said an easy way for college students to exercise is to walk to class rather than drive, or simply to park in a farther lot. That way, students can get in their 30 minutes of walking to and from class.

"All it means is you walk briskly and park your car in a different place," he said.

Estabrooks said people can stay motivated by doing an activity they like.

"I think the exercise should be matched to what you enjoy," he said. "People are more motivated to do something they enjoy if it's not thought of as a chore."

Kennedy said working out with others could help people achieve their resolution.

"For some people, it would be beneficial to have a workout partner," Kennedy said. "Fuel motivation for each other."

Estabrooks said getting involved with a group of people helps one stay motivated for several reasons.

"It enhances enjoyment if you do things with people you like. It also creates responsibility," he said. "If you don't go, you are letting down the whole group, not just yourself. It's motivation not only to exercise, but to meet with friends."

As the millennium parties end, the hard work of sticking to New Year's resolutions begins.

"Just get out there and try something you enjoy," Estabrooks said.

THURSDAY'S *health question*

Q: When will Lafene be open during the holiday break?

A: Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said the office will be closed Dec. 24-25 for Christmas and Dec. 31-Jan. 1 for New Year's but will remain open to aid students residing in Manhattan during the break. Students will find Lafene open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 27-30 and Jan. 3-7, and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Jan. 8. Beginning Jan. 9, Lafene will resume its normal hours.

To have your sex/health question answered by a professional, e-mail the Collegian at *jed6575@ksu.edu*. Questions will run every Thursday.

Small portions key to avoiding holiday weight gain

BY JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas time is close. The parties have started, and the food is on the table, waiting to be eaten.

The belts also are waiting to be loosened.

This holiday season does not have to end in elastic pants, however. To keep a rein on holiday bingeing, there are a few simple things to keep in mind.

Deb Canter, professor of hotel and restaurant/institutional management and dietetics, said the best news is that all foods can be enjoyed.

"There is no such thing as bad food," Canter said. "It's in remembering that all food needs to be eaten in moderation."

Dianna Schalles, director of nutritional services at Lafene Health Center, said the key to watching out for fatty holiday foods is deciding what you want to eat before you fill your plate.

"Scan the whole array," Schalles said. "Fill your plate once, after taking small portions of the foods you know you will like."

Both Canter and Schalles said not to go to a party on an empty stomach.

"If you eat an apple and drink some water before you go, you'd be surprised at how much less hungry you might feel," Canter said.

Schalles said fasting before a big dinner party definitely isn't the way to go.

"Many people don't eat for the entire day before a party," she said. "Then they are ravenous when they get there, and all common sense is lost."

Canter said partygoers should speak with the host or hostess of the party to find out if any substitute low- or no-fat products have been used.

"Many of the low-fat dips can taste just as good with the right mix of herbs in it," she said.

Schalles said mixing fresh vegetables and fruit in between bites can help fill a demanding stomach.

Alcohol consumption should be treated the same way during the holidays as other times of the year. Both Canter and Schalles stressed the importance of keeping alcohol consumption in moderation.

Schalles said although there are only seven calories per gram in alcohol verses the nine calories per gram for food, holiday consumption of alcohol can hurt the intake of food calories if not watched carefully.

"Drinking beyond moderation defeats the purpose of watching what you eat, if nothing else because decision-making skills can become blurred where alcohol is concerned," she said.

The key is moderation and control when dealing with tempting holiday foods, she said.

"Above all, let yourself enjoy the things you crave, even if it's a little bit," Schalles said. "Otherwise, you will end up bingeing."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



LOCAL *briefs*

Junction City teens charged Wednesday in infant death

Two Junction City teens have been charged with the second-degree murder of an infant.

Jeffrey Moretti, 17, and Jessica Lytle, 16, made their first court appearance Wednesday. Bond was set at $50,000.

Sharon Fletcher, clerk of the Geary County district court, said Moretti and Lytle will appear in court today for their detention hearing. This hearing will decide whether the two will be detained or released to their parents' custody.

The name and age of the infant has not been released.

Fletcher said the two will be tried as juveniles, but there is a possibility they could be tried as adults.

— Bryan Scribner

New scholarship to honor K-State dean of student life

Ag Press, Manhattan, has donated $25,000 to the K-State Foundation to establish the Pat J. Bosco Achievement/ Leadership Scholarship.

The scholarship honors Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement.

The funds will establish a permanently endowed account, and the annual earnings will be awarded as a scholarship to a student in any curriculum who meets the minimum requirements of the achievement scholarship program.

Wichita foundation sets up K-State-Salina scholarship

The Cessna Foundation, Wichita, has made a commitment of $250,000 to the KSU Foundation to endow the Cessna Leadership Scholarship, in recognition of the Cessna Aircraft company.

This scholarship will provide support for outstanding juniors or seniors in the curriculums of aviation maintenance and piloting in the K-State College of Technology in Salina, Kan.

Specifically, the scholarship would help cover the turboprop or jet transition course for pilot students and the costs to complete the bachelor degree program or private pilot license for aviation maintenance students.

The Cessna Foundation also made a $20,000 commitment to an existing expendable scholarship fund within the College of Aviation and Technology.

Graduate donates $10,000 for permanent scholarship

Freeman Biery, Topeka, has committed $10,000 to the KSU Foundation to establish The Freeman and Nita Biery Scholarship in Agriculture and Human Ecology. Established in honor of Nita and Freeman Biery, 1942 K-State graduates, the scholarship will be a permanent, endowed account with the annual earnings being split equally between two recipients enrolled in the College of Agriculture and the College of Human Ecology. The scholarship will be an open-ended account, which means others may contribute to the principal balance of the fund.

K-State senior to present on-campus art exhibition

Kariann Fuqua, senior in fine arts, will be presenting her paintings at an on-campus exhibition today and Friday in the Willard Hall Art Gallery. While at K-State, Fuqua has been a member of Friends of the Beach Museum of Art and Golden Key National Honor Society.

She has received the Dean of Arts and Sciences Scholarship and the Department of Art Scholarship and has been recognized in "Who's Who of College Students."

The exhibit in Willard Hall Art Gallery fulfills a requirement for the bachelor of arts degree. Willard gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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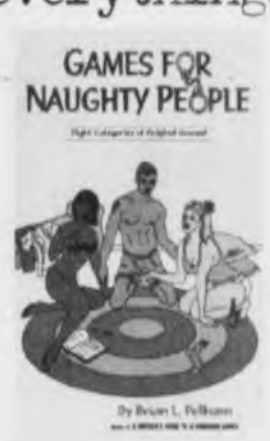
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or stop by the Center or STREETSIDE in Aggieville
Thurs, Fri, Sat 8 p.m., Sun 2 p.m.
$15 adults, $12 MAC-CT season ticket holders, $10 students.
$7 student walk-ins Thurs & Sun
Manhattan Arts Center—Community Theatre 1520 Poyntz Smoke-free* Wheelchair accessible* www.ManhattanArts.org

Perfect gift ideas for your friend who has everything...except morals!




Each game book sells for $9.95 and is available through Amazon.com.
The drinking games are also available through:
SPENCER gifts inc
A UNIVERSAL STUDIOS COMPANY

"Voices in the Wilderness"

All Campus Advent Worship:
Student Led Evening Prayer Service
December 9, 1999 7:00 p.m.
hosted by
St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
711 Denison Avenue
(at the corner of Anderson & Denison)
ALL ARE WELCOME!
Sponsored by KSU Campus Ministries: American Baptist, Church of Christ, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Episcopal, Lutheran-ELCA, Mennonite, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, United Church of Christ & United Methodist

THE Palace Cards & Gifts
Make Christmas Count!

Yankee Candles
Crabtree & Evelyn
Boyd's Bears
Picture Frames
Stickers
2000 Calendars
Stocking Stuffers
It's that wonderful, wintry time of year, and The Palace is brimming with gifts, and cards to make every moment spectacular. After all, it's the last Christmas of the millennium. Make it extraordinary!
704 N. Manhattan in Aggieville
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8:30, Sat. 8:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00

Krystallos
Specializing in Sterling Silver

- rings
- pendants
- chains
- earrings
- bracelets– sterling silver & pewter
- charms
- watches
- candles
- clothing
- hair accessories
- purses
- ornaments
- frames
- soap
- gifts
- lava lamps
- cards
- star lites
- journals
- incense

December Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-7, Th 10-8, Sun. 12-6
708 N. Manhattan • Aggieville

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS-SLEEPING bags, overshoes, combat boots, camouflage clothing, wool socks and gloves - much more. ALSO CARHARTT WORKWEAR AND PURPLE CAMOUFLAGE Clothing. Open Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-5:30p.m. Sat, 9a.m- 4p.m.

Open Sundays until Christmas 12- 4p.m. St. Mary's Surplus Sales, St. Mary's, KS. 785-437-2734.

NEED CASH! Mister Money can help. We cash checks and give great deals on pawn loans. Call 565-0046 or 537-1803.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND GRAY kitten December 1 on 1100 block of Thurston. Call 539-3637.

FOUND: SILVER watch on December 2 in Memorial Stadium parking lot. Call (785)456-7892 evenings or weekend to identify and claim.

LOST: SILVER watch with blue face in Justin computer lab. Lost Wednesday. Please call 395-5460 if found.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

CUTE, CLEAN studios available. Quiet neighborhood. $340/ month. Call MDI 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-2305.

THREE-BEDROOM, 821 Yuma #2. Washer/ dryer included. Air-conditioner. No pets. Available Dec. 18. $525. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. $350. Short-term lease. Available now. 770-7230.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, close to campus. 931 Ratone #5. Available Jan. 1. No pets. $250. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Available now. $400 plus one-half bills. Call Ryan at 587-9795.

TWO-BEDROOM SPACIOUS, spend Christmas in a new apartment, dishwasher, deck, washer/dryer, and additional storage. Call now 776-8455.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, personal washer/ dryer, water/ trash/ cable paid, $485- $540. 776-3345.

WAREHAM BRIGHT one-bedroom with balcony, $475/ month and studio $370/ month. Call MDI at 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

TWO ROOMS available in three-bedroom house. Across the street from campus, $280 plus utilities. 587-8227, (913) 268-6038.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SECOND semester, two-bedroom duplex, second floor, two blocks east of campus. 539-3672.

NEW four-bedroom/ two bath duplex. 1110 Vattier. 587-0399.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male, five-bedroom house, rent: $200 plus one-fifth utilities. Available currently or second semester. Call 587-1916.

SIX-BEDROOM, 920 Kearney. Air-conditioned. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available Jan. 1. $795. 776-5158.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX, $540/ month, one car garage. Available January 1. Call 587-0955.

we kick ads.
CLASSIFIEDS • ADS.COM

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

1991 14X66 mobile home. Excellent condition, $14,500 or best offer. 776-9046.

WHY RENT, when you can own? Owner transferred, must sell. Nice double wide. Three-bedroom, two bath. Colonial Gardens. 776-8108.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $218/ month, but can be negotiated for much lower plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, January through May lease. Water and trash paid, across from campus, $410. Call 537-1434.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. 715 Thurston **$200** plus utilities. Includes cable, washer and dryer access. 776-3870.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, $280. **539-8401.**

SPACIOUS, TWO-BEDROOM apartment available January 1. One and one-half bath, balcony, laundry on site. One mile west of stadium. 776-7231.

STUDIO STYLE. **SIX MONTH** lease starting January 1. Two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer hook-ups. $400/ month some utilities included. Call 770-8964, ask for Nate.

THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. **539-8401.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash paid. One block / campus. Parking available. $325. 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $350. **539-8401.**

120

For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring 2000 semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. **$180/** month. Questions, call **565-9575.**

145

Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Close to campus, football stadium. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Parking, washer and dryer, $175 deposit. 539-7059.

FEMALE GRADUATE student with pets seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Cats considered. **$180/** month/ utilities. Ten minutes from campus. (785)494-2974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, starting January 1. Close to campus $295/ month includes utilities and washer/ dryer. **Must see.** Call 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for three-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. $215/ month plus utilities. 587-0401 ask for Sara.

MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. **$250/** month plus one-fourth utilities, no smoking. Contact landlord **539-3767.**

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share **THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** $226, one-third utilities. Call 539-2099.

NO DEPOSIT! Share house two blocks from campus, 1125 Bertrand, January- May lease, $260/ month. Ask for Nikki 776-7391.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Three-bedroom house. $208 plus one-third KPL, water paid. Washer and dryer, internet, satellite, reliable roommates. Call 776-4362, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus. $225/ month. Fully furnished. 770-8325.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share **NEWLY RENOVATED** two room apartment. Right off campus on Manhattan and Claflin. Sublease starts January 1 at $250/ month. Please call Mark 537-6010.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share four-bedroom house with three other guys. Close to campus. 456-7900.

ROOMMATE WANTED: $287/ month plus one-half utilities. Large room in two-bedroom apartment above 12th Street Bar and Grill. Available mid-December/ January until July 31st. Aggieville Pent-House Apartments, 617 N. 12th St. Contact Will or Jeff at 565-9475, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice four-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville, **WASHER/ DRYER** $250/ month. 820 Laramie. 537-3241.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two blocks from campus. **Pets allowed.** Call 539-0180. $297/month including gas/ electric, water/trash.

150

Sublease

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Chase Apartments, four-bedroom, two baths, $230/ month. Call Will at 770-0489.

APARTMENT SUBLEASE. Spacious one-bedroom, one block east of campus, available January 1. Call Susanna at 537-8122 or Abbott Management at 776-9124.

AVAILABLE NOW! Female needed to sublease room in two-bedroom apartment close to campus. (913)636-3746.

AWESOME PLACE for individual. Good location. $250/ month. Lots of sunshine! January 1- June. Call 776-5253 for grand tour. Stefanie

FREMONT APARTMENTS. Two-bedroom apartment across from City Park in Aggieville. Balcony, fireplace, $495/ month. For more information call 539-7115.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for sublease in **TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Water/ trash paid. **$245/** month. Available January 1. Contact Alan 770-9154.

SIGNING BONUS. Woodway Apartments, one of three-bedrooms, $226/ month. Call Jason at 770-9273, leave message. Available after Christmas.

SPRING SUBLEASE one block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 776-5064.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, washer/ dryer, deck and all appliances. Available January 1. 565-0874.

SUBLEASE: NICE apartment, two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville **$260/** month. Call Lesley at 776-0822.

WOODWAY APARTMENT sublease available January 1 for three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Good location, microwave and dishwasher. Call 776-4901.

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION.
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring. Close to campus, $240/month plus one- third utilities. Available immediately. Call Haley 565-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from Aggieville and close to campus. $237.50/month. Call Amanda 537-3880.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice two-bedroom trailer. $200/ month plus one-half utilities. Available January 1. Call Hollie, 770-8006, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Possible lease extension option through summer (July 30, 2000). Nice apartment, directly across from campus. Three-bedroom, two bathroom. Washer/ dryer. Private parking lot included. Rent $265/ month plus one-third utilities. Available in January. Call Marcie 537-4093.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Four-bedroom/ three bath house close to campus. $260/ month and one-fourth utilities. 776-7811.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Quiet neighborhood, no smoking. $250/ month plus one-half bills. Small pets considered. Call 587-8541.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE $275 utilities paid. Private room and bath off-street parking, washer/ dryer, cable TV. Short drive to campus, available January 1. 539-4538.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment- apartment #3, 2005 Tecumseh, two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer.

$200/ month plus utilities. Call Altaf or Zhu 770-3194.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. $228 plus one-fourth utilities per month. Call Curtis at 776-4218.

MALE ROOMMATE: huge house close to campus with laundry, fireplace, deck and more. All bills split six ways. 587-0285.

NEXT TO KSU for January. Female roommate needed for furnished, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Own room. $180/ month. Also deluxe, furnished two-bedroom, $480. 539-2482.

ONE ROOM open in four-bedroom house starting January 1, 2000. Clean, quiet, near campus, rec., veterinary school. 565-0316 for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large bedroom available in clean, quiet house. Close to campus, washer/ dryer, direct satellite, air-conditioner. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. Non-smoker. Room available in a small house. 565-0839, ask for John or Lucas.

ROOMMATE WANTED for cute three-bedroom house. Five blocks west of campus. Rent $300/ month, plus one-fourth phone/ cable bills. All other utilities paid. Pets allowed. 569-9760.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Available after mid-December washer/ dryer, walking distance to football field. Contact Jeremy anytime at 537-1720.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester starting in January. Four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, big kitchen, clean, quiet. Call April/ Amanda/ Amy. 776-9041.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

ROOMMATES NEEDED in three-bedroom. Quiet, big backyard, lake area, $210/ month plus utilities. 776-5636, 587-9756.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JANUARY. 340 N Delaware. Central air/ heat, laundry, partially furnished. $200/ month. Great house. Call 776-9574.

CHASE MANHATTAN. Four-bedroom, two bath available end of semester. $228.50/ month each. Water/ trash/ cable paid. 537-8568.

CHEAP RENT. Great location. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Awesome house, washer/ dryer, big screen TV, pool table. Available after finals. Call Christine, 776-7308, leave message.

FEMALE ROMMATE wanted to sublease four-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent plus one-fourth utilities. Call 770-3385.

FEMALES NEEDED for three bedrooms in a four-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. January to June sublease. $175-225/ month. Call 539-1534.

HUGE BEDROOM in two-bedroom apartment. Cool house near Aggieville and campus. $225, negotiable. 539-3864.

LARGE STUDIO, central air-conditioning, $200/month. 537-4113.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM close to campus, washer/ dryer, deck and all appliances. Available January 1. 565-0874.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for one-half of two-bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus, water/ trash paid, $240 per month. Interested, call Sarah 565-9439.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. Nice one-bedroom apartment at Park Place Apartments. Available early January. Call 776-6498.

TWO ROOMS for rent - one person $237.50, two people $475. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. Available January 1. Call Kip or Tory 770-3428.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

WANTED: 29 people to lose 29 pounds in 29 days. 1(888)634-5851. www.thinliving.com

235

Child Care

WANTED: CHILD care in Christian home near Wamego. Needed in the mornings during spring semester 2000. Call (785)456-7899.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

!$21+ HOUR PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME! Easy work processing mail or e-mail from home or school! For details e-mail Register@aweber.com

"DON'T MISS this opportunity!" Part-time job with benefits will help pay for college. Kansas Army National Guard. Call 537-4003/ 537-4108.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Earn $ FAST. We train. Call 1(800)214-3823.

CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE student to work immediately to side home with vinyl siding. Miscellaneous carpentry, maintenance work also and into next semester and summer. Send resume listing work experience to Collegian Box 3.

DANCE DIRECTOR needed two nights per week. CATTS Gymnastics and Dance in Wamego. Call Angie (785)456-8488.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

DRY CLEAN CITY now interviewing for front counter help and presser. 776-1515.

GET PUBLISHED! GET PAID! maincampus.com seeks students for stories ranging from politics/sex/ culture/etc. **$25 per story.** E-mail us at: earn@maincampus.com

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for ideal person(s); Architecture, Ag Engineer, Engineer, Vet Med, etc., desiring class project/ internship or other. Converting old barn into pet resort for work opportunity for disabled. Lots to learn. Call for more information. (785)872-3717.

HANDICAPPED MALE needs school aide starting January 3rd. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8a.m.-3:30p.m.; supper/ bath aid Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5- 7p.m. and one weekend a month. Pay based on experience. Only serious, dependable applicants please! Call Stacie 539-8638.

HARRY'S DOWNTOWN, front of the house personnel. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2 and 4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

K-STATE STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE Student Rush Employees. Responsibilities include: Operating a computerized cash terminal to provide service to customers, greet customers, attentive and helpful customer service with knowledge of the Bookstore's products and procedures, straightening, dusting and stocking during downtimes. Qualifications: High School graduate/ GED, experience with electronic cash register. **Business Office Student Employees.** Accounts receivable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering charge and payment information into the accounts receivable software program, researching problems on accounts, and otherwise assisting the accounts receivable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, attention to detail, neat handwriting, 10-key calculator by touch, ability to follow instructions. Accounts payable assistant: Responsibilities include: Data entering invoices and credit memos int the accounts payable software program, assisting in the reconciliation of vendor statements, filing payment documentation, and otherwise assisting the accounts payable clerk. Qualifications: High school graduate/ GED, data entry experience, 10-Key calculator by touch, filing experience, ability to follow instructions. Salary: $5.15. Submit: Application. Deadline: December 14. Apply at: K-State Student Union, second floor, 222 K-State Student Union Human Resources Office. For questions, please contact Human Resources at 532-6577.

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more.

NETWORK COMPUTER Solutions is hiring a part-time computer technician. A+ certification preferred but not necessary. Please send resume to 104 S. Fourth St., Manhattan, KS 66502.

OUR WORK is child's play! Child care workers needed for Morning Out program at First United Methodist Church. Must be available Thursday morning from 8:30 to noon. Position starts January 28. Application deadline Friday, December 10. Pick up applications at 612 Poyntz Ave. or call Tracy Waldeier 776-2422.

PART-TIME PROCESSING tech at NABI Biomedical Plaza Center. Hours needed: 3- 8pm weekdays, and Saturday 9am- 3:30pm. Looking for energetic person with a positive attitude. No experience necessary. Stop by 1130 Gardenway to fill out an application. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES person at Faith Furniture. Job includes setting up room displays, accessorizing, cleaning, and selling of new furniture. After school and weekend hours available. Please apply in person at 302 East Highway 24.

STUDENT HELPDESK/ PRODUCTION SERVICES ASSISTANT in Kansas State University, Office of Information Systems (15-30 hours weekday afternoons). Assist with helpdesk duties for KATS, PeopleSoft, Facilities and other software applications. Assist users of University Administrative Computing Systems with scheduling, job submission and troubleshooting of batch data processing programs and job streams. Chauffeur office staff to campus meetings. Should have exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers both by telephone and in person would be helpful. Contact Beth Alloway by electronic mail at boa@k-state.edu, by phone at 532-6283 or at 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 215. Application deadline: December 17. Minorities, women, and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK 2000 Campus Representatives. Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica and South Padre. Earn free trips and cash. Call Andy Lynn at (913)980-4546 or call 1-800-SURFS UP.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for one and four-year-old. Must be available next semester. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Call 587-8767.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

If you are self-motivated & accountable for yourself, bring your experience in metal studs, drywall, EIFS, acoustical ceilings, and other related activities to a company whose name reflects the future– **Hi-Tech Interiors, Inc.** We are an established, team-oriented, innovative company offering the following benefits to our employees:

Drug-free workplace & testing • Promotions based on performance • Bonus & vacation incentives • 401K retirement • Competitive wages • Mileage reimbursement • Medical/Dental/Vision insurance

Work also available in Lawrence, Topeka, and Salina areas.
Call 785-539-7266 M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to set up an interview.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays– Mondays. 539-4684.

K-STATE SPORTS Cards. **Martin Gramatica, Michael Bishop,** few autographs. Call Monday December 13, 4- 8p.m. 539-5354 or call prior to December 13. (316) 327-4807

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SIX DRAWER dresser with mirror, $40. Two night stands, $10 each, in good condition, oak color with brass handles. Call 776-8510.

435

Computers

MS OFFICE 2000 PRO. Unused; unregistered. $99. 1(800)941-7792.

TI-92 AND TI-86 for sale. Call 587-0649, leave message.

455

Sporting Equipment

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT ideas for the racquetball, tennis, badminton, or squash player. New Racquetball racquets 30- 50% below retail. RACQUET STRINGING, grips, bags, apparel, novelty items, gift certificates and much more available. Cottonwood Racquet Club 776-6060.

460

Electronic Equipment

FREE LONG DISTANCE and weekend calling with Aerial Digital PCS Service! Plans and Phones start at $19.95!, www.totalmart.com, 539-0991.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

HOLIDAY BOWL. Great tix, $46. Lots to choose from. holidaytix@aol.com

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1987 NISSAN Pathfinder SE, one owner 190,000 miles, good mechnical condition, asking $4000. 776-1440.

1988 CHEVY Cavalier, air-conditioning, automatic transmission. Moving, must sell. Call 539-2907.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am, 127,000 miles. Good condition. $2000 or best offer. Must sell soon. 539-1372.

1989 MERCURY Tracer, manual trasmission, two-door, 58,736 miles. Good condition. Could provide car inspection report. $1400 negotiable. Joe, 565-9570/ fengz@ksu.edu

1990 HONDA Accord EX. Four-door, sunroof, cruise, new tires, new paint, five-speed. $5500 or best offer. Call 539-2964 evenings.

1990 MAZADA RX-7, red, rotary engine, five-speed. Great car, $3500 or best offer. 776-4176.

1991 RED Ford Festiva, two-door, five-speed, great gas mileage, good condition, runs great, $1600 or best offer. Call 395-5353.

1995 CIVIC DX five-speed, air-conditioning, navy blue, 78,000 miles, excellent condition. Retail value $8900, sell for $7000. Steve, 565-9245.

1995 MAZADA MX-3, black, excellent condition, under 32,000 miles. 263-2951 after 6p.m.

ADVERTISE
CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, Jan. 3-8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, Dec. 28 (5 nights) and Jan. 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

*****ACT NOW!** Get the best **SPRING BREAK PRICES!** South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida and Mardigras. Reps needed... Travel free, earn$$$. **GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6 PLUS.** 1-800-838-8203. www.leisuretours.com

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TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

KING

■ *continued from page 1*

amount because what they wanted most was for the jury to find evidence of a conspiracy and lend support to their call for a new investigation into the killing.

"I'm just so happy to see that the people have spoken," King's son Dexter said. "This is what we've always asked for."

Ray confessed to killing King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison. He spent the rest of his life claiming to be innocent and trying to get a trial. He died from liver disease last year.

Ray's guilty plea was upheld eight times by state and federal courts. A congressional committee concluded in 1978 that Ray was the killer but he might have had help before or after the assassination. The committee did not find any government involvement in the murder.

William Pepper, the Kings' lawyer, told the jury that Jowers, 73, was part of a conspiracy involving the Mafia and agents of the federal government to kill King because of his opposition to the Vietnam War and plans for a huge march on Washington.

Pepper, who also represented Ray in his efforts to recant his confession and get a trial, said a cover-up following the assassination in Memphis in 1968 involved the FBI, CIA, the media and Army intelligence, as well as state and city officials. Pepper told the jurors they could rewrite history.

Juror David Morphy said he believed the assassination was too complex to be carried out by one person.

"We all thought it was kind of a cut-and-dried case, with the evidence that Pepper brought forth that there were a lot of people involved, everyone from the CIA, military involvement in it — Jowers was involved in it, we felt," he said.

Lewis Garrison, Jowers' lawyer, told the jurors that while they could reasonably conclude King was the victim of a conspiracy, his client's role was minor at best.

In 1993, Jowers said on ABC-TV that he hired King's killer as a favor to an underworld figure who was a friend. He did not identify the purported killer, but said it wasn't Ray.

Jowers, who has never repeated the claim but not recant it either, was sick for much of the trial and did not testify.

At the time of the killing, Jowers owned a small restaurant, Jim's Grill, across the street from The Lorraine Motel, where King was killed. On the day of the assassination, Ray, a prison escapee from Missouri, used an assumed name to rent a room in a rooming house above Jim's Grill.

Garrison told the jury it was hard to believe that the owner of a greasy spoon and an escaped convict could have pulled off King's assassination.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, testified that her family believes Ray did not act alone.

"If we know the truth, we can be free and go on with our lives," she said on the trial's opening day.

In his closing argument, Pepper said King was killed because of his opposition to the war and his planned "poor peoples' march" on Washington.

The order to kill King, Pepper said, came from the head of organized crime in New Orleans to a Memphis produce dealer who got Jowers to handle the payoff and murder weapon. An Army sniper squad was in place to shoot King if the Mafia hit failed, Pepper said.

John Campbell, a Shelby County prosecutor who has investigated the assassination but was not involved in the Jowers trial, said the conspiracy claims have no merit.

Campbell said investigators talked to several of Jowers' friends and associates who said he was interested in getting a deal for a movie or book.

"We looked at this off and on for five years ... and I've still seen nothing that would change my opinion" that Ray acted alone, Campbell said.

REGENTS

■ *continued from page 1*

Docking promised the regents would look closely at student financial aid programs to avoid preventing poor students from enrolling.

But he noted the regents' ability to set tuition rates gives them more flexibility in dealing with budget problems.

"It is imperative that we leave no stone unturned in our quest to maintain quality within the regents system," Docking said.

Graves has not said definitively yet whether he will include the extra $21 million the Legislature promised in his proposed 2001 budget. He has made specific promises to add money for some social programs.

Most recently, Graves told reporters: "We are attempting to have some money in the budget to show good faith on the implementation of higher ed reform. I will not go so far as to tell you that every dime that's desired is locked in — but that does not mean to assume that we might not get there."

House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the regents' review of tuition rates is appropriate and shows the board is not ignoring the state's budget problems.

"I applaud them for having the courage to do so," he said of their review.

However, Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said the regents should wait for Graves to make his budget proposals to the Legislature in January before making decisions about tuition rates.

"It's something they should hold off on," he said.

Patron's death sparks change at Osco Drug

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Osco Drug has agreed to hire more black managers and will increase diversity training at all its Kansas City stores following the death of a suspected shoplifter last month.

Demetrius Davis died Nov. 9 minutes after he was released by four Osco employees who chased him from the store and held him face down on the sidewalk until police arrived. The four employees were put on leave.

The FBI is investigating the incident to determine whether the civil rights of Davis, a black man, were violated.

Jackson County Prosecutor Bob Beaird also is awaiting medical examiner results to determine the exact cause of death, and Davis' family has filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against Osco and its store employees.

Tuesday's announcement by Osco calls for stores to pull all alcohol advertisements in black communities, to stock more products made by black companies and increase sponsorship of events in black communities.

"All these issues are hot spots that existed in our community," community activist Alonzo Washington said. He said Davis' death "was just the spark that lit the fire. And we took this opportunity to deal with these issues when this took place."

The agreement was brokered by the Ad Hoc Group Against Crime and signed by Osco officials and representatives from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Project Neighborhood, along with several community activists.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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to grads

■ SEE SPECIAL SECTION

Kansas gets $25 million from tobacco settlement

■ American Lung Association hopes to use 1/3 of state's payment to fund programs to curb smoking by children.

By BRYAN SCRIBNER
Kansas State Collegian

Witnessing the death of a lung-cancer victim is a painful experience the American Lung Association of Kansas hopes to prevent, said executive director Judy Keller.

"If you've ever watched a child pick up his or her third cigarette, it's also very painful," Keller said.

Keller said it is hoped this will be prevented with help in form of a payment.

Kansas will receive on Jan. 10, 2000, an electronic transfer of $2.6 million from the tobacco settlement of November 1998.

Carolyn Rampey, principle analyst of the Kansas legislative research department, said another $50 million is expected to be paid during spring 2000. She said the state will receive an estimated $1.6 billion over a 25-year period.

"Kansas did not make these estimates, they are quoted from a national source," Rampey said. "The Legislature has said that with a few exceptions, the funding will be for children's programs."

Keller said the association will propose that one-third of the payment collected by Kansas go toward funding tobacco-control programs.

"From our perspective, it's crucial that a portion of the funding goes to tobacco control," Keller said.

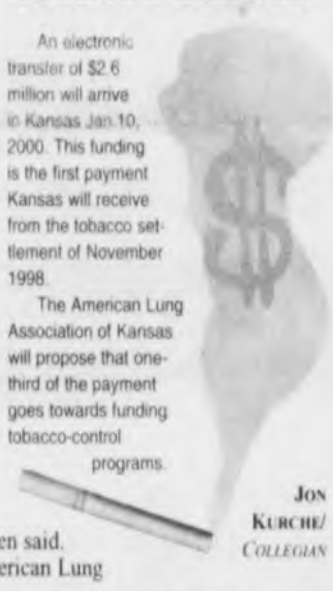
State Sen. Lana Oleen said the settlement, which fulfills a contract between tobacco companies and state government, distributes funding based on state populations. She said the Kansas Legislature already has passed laws to establish children's trust funds and programs.

"Most people say it's an early Christmas gift," Oleen said. "I'm certain the American Lung

Tobacco control

An electronic transfer of $2.6 million will arrive in Kansas Jan.10, 2000. This funding is the first payment Kansas will receive from the tobacco settlement of November 1998.

The American Lung Association of Kansas will propose that one-third of the payment goes towards funding tobacco-control programs.



JON KURCHE/ *Collegian*

■ *See* SMOKE *on* PAGE 10

7 remain missing after helicopter crashes in Pacific

■ Marine Corps craft with 18 aboard sank fast; search for survivors goes on.

By MICHELLE WILLIAM
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A Marine Corps helicopter with 18 people aboard crashed in the Pacific on Thursday, and seven were still missing hours later.

The CH-46 Sea Knight crashed about 1:16 p.m. PST, 25 miles southwest of San Diego. Eleven people quickly were pulled from the water.

As the sun went down, a dozen Navy and Coast Guard ships and six helicopters were searching for survivors.

Coast Guard Lt. Woody Woolridge, a helicopter pilot, arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the crash and saw nothing but a smoke flare and an air crew helmet floating in the water. The fact that there was no large debris field, he said, suggested that the Sea Knight sank quickly.

"We were out there for about an hour and saw no one," Woolridge said.

The search would go on through the night if necessary, officials said.

Weather in the area was good with light winds and waves and clear skies. The water temperature was about 59 degrees.

"Obviously, we're concerned about hypothermia," Woolridge said about two hours after the crash. "Anyone we recover at this point will need immediate medical attention."

There was no immediate word on the conditions of those who were rescued.

The helicopter crashed after taking off from the Navy's USS Pecos, which provides fuel to ships at sea.

The helicopter was assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton. The Marines use the helicopter as an all-weather assault transport.

Snyder not leaving Cats, officials say

■ Rumor of coach's departure unfounded; press conference not actually planned for today.

By JOSHUA KINDER
Kansas State Collegian

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder is staying put.

On Thursday, KILT, a Houston radio station, reported that Snyder would be leaving K-State to became head coach at the University of Houston next season.

Without any official evidence, KILT reported that there's a Houston football press conference scheduled for today to announce the hiring of Snyder, but Chris Burkhalter, Houston sports information director, said no such event is going to take place.

"I don't know how something can get so blown out out of proportion so quickly," Burkhalter said. "Because a local radio station announces something, everyone thinks it's gospel. There is absolutely no press conference scheduled, and there isn't going to be one.

"I really feel bad for Coach Snyder right now. This kind of stuff causes a lot of distractions, and he doesn't need that right now. He's busy preparing for a bowl game, and I'm sure he doesn't need any more distractions at this time."



SNYDER

KILT declined comment early Thursday morning on the reports regarding Snyder.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said the rumors are erroneous.

"I know Bill extremely well, and I just can't envision it," Krause said. "He would have called and informed us about something like this. It's just ridiculous, in all honesty."

Athletic Director Max Urick said these kind of rumors are really a compliment to Snyder.

"Its really a great complement to Coach Snyder," Urick said. "Every year at this time whenever coaching jobs open up, Bill's name is mentioned. And to be honest, I think that happens because I think Coach Snyder is the best coach in the country."

Urick attributes the circulation of rumors in Texas to people trying to discredit the K-State football program.

"A lot of of this gets started because people in Texas want to disrupt our recruiting down there," he said.

"A lot of this gets started because people in Texas want to disrupt our recruiting down there."

— Max Urick, K-State athletic director

Squirrel Snapshots



A squirrel eats a nut high in a tree Thursday afternoon near All Faiths Chapel.

M. CORIDON SHEPHERD/ *Collegian*



After enjoying a afternoon snack of berries high atop one of the trees next to Seaton Hall, this friendly furry fellow soaks up some sun.

J. WARD HAYWORTH/ *Collegian*

K-State-Salina major sees 1st women graduates

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Tina Higley and Michele Smith are two groundbreaking K-State-Salina students.

Saturday, they will be the first female students in the field of mechanical engineering technology to obtain degrees from K-State-Salina.

The degree, which has been offered at Salina since 1991, is predominated by males.

Smith said her motivation as a student was not paving the way for women, but rather obtaining a degree.

"I guess we are the first women since the program started," Smith said. "Neither one of us knew until a couple of days ago."

Higley said she was surprised to hear the news.

"I knew that I was the first in a long time, but I didn't know we were the first ones," Higley said.

The two women have taken different tracks toward the degree.

Smith is a single parent, and she spent nine years away from college before going back in 1996.

The time spent away from college gave her a strong desire to go back, she said.

"After I had gone back after nine years, there was no way that I was going to stop," Smith said.

As a single parent, Smith said she needed the help of professors and students along the way. She said professors were understanding when her personal life interfered with school.

She also said her classmates were willing to help her.

"It would not have been nearly as easy for Tina or I if the other class members hadn't been so supportive," Smith said.

Smith also said she is unsure what her son thinks of her graduating but that some day he will be proud.

Higley said the mechanical engineering technology degree requires a lot of dedication. She said it was hard for her at times to know what all of the different materials the students worked with were, and she thanks those associated with the program for their patience.

"We would have big study groups of 10 people sitting in a room working on one problem," Higley said. "And that way, I wasn't the only one who didn't understand."

The mechanical engineering technology degree is a hands-on curriculum, and it calls for a lot of time in the lab, both women said. Students in the major take skills they learn in the classroom and showcase them in lab situations.

Smith said the degree required a lot of prior knowledge, and she said some of it she didn't always possess.

"When you start off, they expect you to know things not taught in childhood," Higley said. "I didn't know what a clutch is, or how it works."

The degree is a lot like a mechanical engineering degree, Smith said.

"Mechanical engineering technology is like a mechanical engineering degree, but it is more hands on and less theory," Smith said.

The two said that after a while, class members become somewhat like a family. They not only spend time in class but in study sessions and social activities.

Both students said they have jobs lined up in their field after graduation. Higley will go to work in Colorado, and Smith will work in McPherson, Kan.

Higley said she encourages other women to study mechanical engineering technology.

"If I can do it, just about anybody can," Higley said. "A lot of times I didn't know if I could."



JEFF COOPER/*Collegian*

Tina Higley (left) and and Michele Smith are the first women to graduate in mechanical engineering technology at K-State-Salina. The degree, which has been offered at Salina since 1991, is predominated by males.

NEWS digest



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NEWS EDITOR: ANGELA KISTNER
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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The International Women's Group will meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today at Thomas J. Frith Community Center-Jardine Terrace Apartments.

■ Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave., for Hierarchical Divine Liturgy. His Grace Bishop Basil will be the celebrant.

■ Mortar Board senior honor society is providing free child care for children ages 3 and older from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, it will be in Union 207, and Tuesday it will be in Union 205. Contact Tanya Draper, *tmd6366@ksu.edu* or 539-7785, for details.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yih-Fen Chen, "Significant Tests for Unreplicated Experiments," at 2 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 111.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lori Levin, "Hear Our Voices: Struggling First-Grade Readers' Perceptions of the Sociocultural Nature and Meanings of Literacy," at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 257.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shuping Zhang, "Regulatory Elements of the Enterotoxin D Determinant of Staphylococcus Aureus," at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Practice Management Center.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Laird, "The Mod 2 Cohomology of the Sylow 2 Subgroup of the Higman-Sims Sporadic Simple Group," at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cardwell 23.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gabriela Dontu, "Analysis of Gene Expression in Developmental Stages of Cryptosporidium Parvum," at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ackert 302A.

■ Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, has extended its submission deadline to Dec. 22. Undergraduates in any major and graduate students in English can submit their work to Touchstone Magazine, Department of English, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNSDAY, DEC. 8

■ At 9:13 a.m., Jeremy Lee Brown, Topeka, was arrested for seven counts of theft, three counts of aggravated burglary and six counts burglary of a vehicle. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 11:39 a.m., Jennifer Arlene Brown, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 67, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:30 p.m., Jerry Edward Byfield Jr., 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Confined pending extradition to Florida.

■ At 4:05 p.m., Jennifer Hodges, no address available, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 5:01 p.m., Leslie Michelle McDowell, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 7:04 p.m., Ross Anthony Harris, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:33 p.m., Virginia K. Vajghn, 801 Dehoff Drive, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 10:52 p.m., John C. Mayers, 610 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of driver's license.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

■ At 1:30 a.m., Anthony Cervantes, 1188 Julie Lane, was arrested for DUI, possession of controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

■ At 6:55 a.m., Percy Lee Bibbs Jr., Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $185.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

DAILY rewind

Daily Rewind collects top local, state, national and world news from the past 24 hours. Briefs are compiled from wire and staff reports.

Online university president faces foreclosure attempt

OLATHE, Kan. — A Nebraska bank is the latest authority to come after the property of Leslie Edwin Snell, president of a controversial online university.

First Federal Lincoln Bank filed a mortgage foreclosure petition Wednesday against Snell, the president of Monticello University.

The bank asked a Johnson County District Court judge to authorize the sale of Snell's Olathe home at a sheriff's auction. First Federal seeks more than $114,000 in proceeds.

Snell is thought to be living in Dallas. His home is listed at more than $500,000 and has been on the market for months.

The state of Kansas also is after him. The attorney general's office sued Snell and his school in August. The state said he and the school violated the Kansas Consumer Protection Act.

The suit alleges Monticello misled students by promising real college degrees. The online school's degrees were not recognized by any legitimate accrediting agency.

The state seeks more than $1.5 million in civil penalties.

Florida man to be arraigned for murders in Juction City

JUNCTION CITY — A Geary County judge has bound over a Florida man for the 1994 deaths of a mother and her 11-month-old daughter in Junction City.

A Jan. 11 arraignment was set Wednesday for Artis Tremain Cobb, 25, of Jasper, Fla. Cobb is charged with one count of rape, one count of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder for the deaths of Kasey Blount, 18, and her daughter, Alannah Blount.

They were found dead July 24, 1994, after Pfc. Jade Blount called police to their apartment.

He told police he found his wife and daughter dead after returning from a week of training at Fort Riley.

Autopsies showed Mrs. Blount was suffocated and her daughter died of dehydration after being left alone.

Cobb was arrested last July 26 in Suwanee County, Fla., the Kansas Bureau of Investigation said.

Family in Topeka celebrates organ donation to daughter

TOPEKA — A picture of a young girl with blonde hair and a big smile sits on an end table in the home of Debbie and Ed Symsek. Jessica died 11 years ago.

Jessica is not the Symseks' daughter. Her parents live in California, and their decision to donate organs and tissue saved the life of Kaitlin Symsek, now 11.

The Symsek family did not know about the Thorson family until this year, a decade after Kaitlin had a heart operation.

The story is being featured in a national television Christmas special.

"Finally, we could say thank you," Debbie Symsek said.

Kaitlin's story will be featured on the "American Red Cross Holiday Music Spectacular," airing Christmas Eve on the Fox network. The Symseks gathered Wednesday night at a local hotel with Red Cross officials for a preview of the show.

Born without a pulmonary heart valve, Kaitlin was 15 months old when she underwent heart surgery that included a heart valve transplant.

Dogs' mauling elicits charge of manslaughter for owner

WINNSBORO, S.C. — An owner of two pit bulls was charged with involuntary manslaughter Thursday in the death of a man who was mauled by the dogs while taking a walk in the middle of the night.

The dogs owned by Frank Paul Speagle, 22, bit John Mickle, 45, more than 1,000 times and crushed his windpipe when they pulled him to the ground early Saturday, Coroner Joe Silvia said. Mickle was stripped of his clothes and flesh was torn from his left leg.

The dogs had been loose in Speagle's yard at the time of the attack, and Speagle also was charged with failing to keep a dangerous animal restrained. The involuntary manslaughter charge means authorities think Speagle should have known his dogs were dangerous.

In November, a 74-year-old man said the dogs bit him on the calf and thigh before he was able to get away by swinging his belt at them, Sheriff's Maj. Keith Lewis said. The man told the dogs' owner but not the authorities, Lewis said.

Rocket failures lead Japan to overhaul entire system

TOKYO — The Japanese government announced a complete overhaul of its rocket development program Thursday, raising questions about whether the technological powerhouse can extend its expertise into outer space.

The decision to halt the development of the troubled H-2 rocket — a key element of the space program — followed two failed launches this year.

The problems have dampened Japan's hopes of grabbing a share of the lucrative commercial satellite-launching market, now dominated by Europe and the United States.

Japanese media prominently reported the decision, with the nationally circulated Sankei newspaper calling it a huge setback.

The National Space Development Agency of Japan almost had completed construction of the last H-2 rocket, at a cost of about $155 million, the agency's spokesman, Toru Nakahara, said Thursday.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Angela Kistner at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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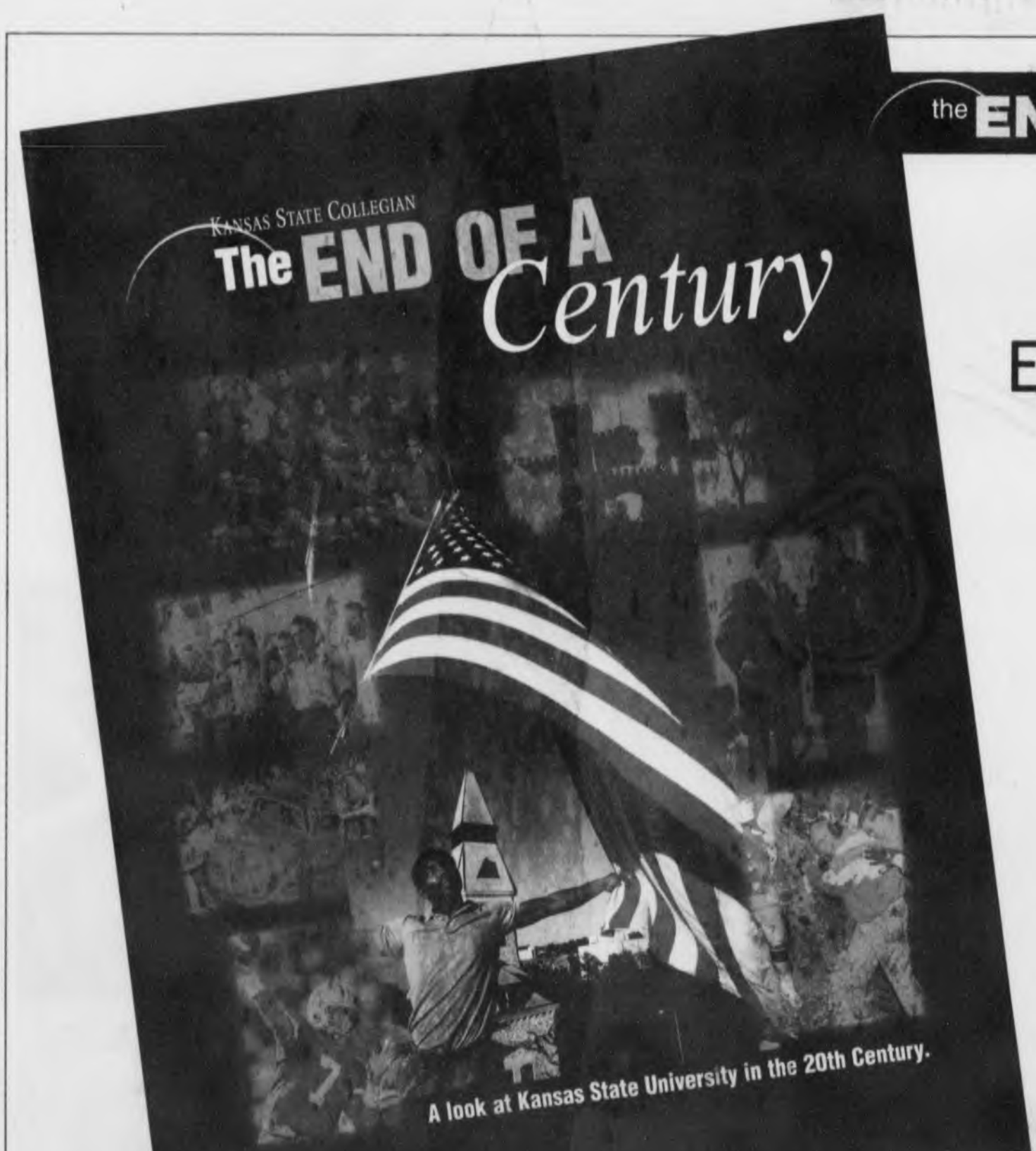
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IF YOU'RE...

From golfers to stray animals to city commissioners, here's a recap of this semester's events in Manhattan

■ **If you're** a graduating senior — you can leave your name on campus by purchasing a brick to pave the new sidewalks.

■ **If you're** a die-hard Coca-Cola fan — avoid campus; it's purely Pepsi next semester.

■ **If you're** looking for on-campus housing — new choices are available through Jardine Terrace Apartments.

■ **If you're** planning to do research at Hale Library — a new committee might have funding solutions to increase resources.

■ **If you're** a bowling fan — the K-State Student Union will offer Rock' It Bowl with laser lights and music from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

■ **If you're** a Delta Upsilon member — you'll live in a newly renovated house.

■ **If you're** an engineering student — you can expect to wait one more semester to use Fiedler Hall.

■ **If you're** heading to the movies — take extra cash to Seth Childs Theater, whose prices have gone to $6.50 per show. Try Westloop Theaters, which now features $1.50 movies.

■ **If you're** competing in the men and women of K-State calendar contest — cross your fingers, because winners will travel to Texas for a photo shoot with a former Cosmopolitan photographer.

■ **If you're** a fan of Randy Regier's The Gongfarmers — look for the syndicated cartoon at *www.comicsedge.com*.

■ **If you're** someone who loves to buy groceries at Wal-Mart — you have to leave Manhattan, because the closest supercenter is in Topeka.

■ **If you're** looking for a new place to golf — you'll have to wait until Colbert Hills Golf Course opens up May 1, 2000.

■ **If you're** a faculty member on the Fine Arts Council — you no longer can vote on allocations.

■ **If you're** someone who watches television — time to try to memorize the new channels added to the Multimedia Cablevision lineup.

■ **If you're** a stray animal — you might have a warm home, at least for a few days. The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter will receive more funding so that you don't freeze in the winter.

■ **If you're** Karen McCulloh — quit sweating. The recall was voted down.

■ **If you're** a troublemaker — familiarize yourself with the newly appointed director of the Riley County Police Department, Mike Watson.

■ **If you're** a K-State basketball player — start practicing. The Sunflower Showdown is Jan. 12.

■ **If you're** a Cornhusker fan — just wait until next year.

■ **If you're** looking for advice, but can't get a hold of Dr. Drew and Adam — try Lafene Line, the radio show with host Dr. Wendy Blank, which airs at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Music, lights on way to Union bowling alley

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new bowling experience is on its way to the K-State Student Union next spring.

Rock' It Bowling and Billiards is a sound and light show that features fog, black lights over the pins, laser lights and music while students, faculty and the Manhattan community bowl, Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager, said.

"It is a type of cosmic bowling, which is already available in town," Eddy said. "Students will like the new activity because it is an alternative to regular bowling."

Cindie Snyder, director of marketing and promotions for the Union, said the light show is the most impressive because it uses lasers to make patterns on the floor, ceiling and walls. She said a removable disk allows the patterns to be changed, and the lasers move to the beat of the music.

"Our target market is, of course, the K-State student," Snyder said. "When they walk through the door, they will see the lights and music and be in a party-type environment that includes bowling and billiards on the side."

Eddy said the equipment, which includes sound, light and fog machines, is being installed now. The project will cost about $17,000 but is not included in the 2000 Union renovation project.

"This type of bowling has been out in the industry for a while now," Eddy said. "We have also been asking for it because we hope that it will boost our income by having it at our non-peak times."

Rock'It Bowling and Billiards will be available from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and will begin at the start of the spring semester. Admission will be $8 for students and $10 for the general public for the 2 1/2 hour period. Snyder said the admission will include bowling, billiards and shoe rental.

"It is going to be a new and fun recreational activity for students," Snyder said. "They will almost have to be there to actually experience what it is going to be like."

Gary King, employee at the Union recreation center, said he thinks the new bowling atmosphere will bring in more students from throughout campus as well as offer a fun atmosphere for families.

MORE INFO?
Rock' It Bowling and Billiards will be available Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will begin at the start of the spring semester.

"I think by adding this kind of atmosphere for bowling, we're catching up with the rest of the area," King said. "It will be good for families, but also be fun for students and bring them back into the Union for recreational activities."

Both Snyder and Eddy said some of the equipment is being tested now so maintenance workers can see what it will be like during a slower part of the semester. Snyder said much of the equipment is impressive to see.

"If people are coming to bowl a real game, they might find that it will be difficult," Snyder said. "However, I think it will be another alternative to the bar scene for those who like to do things that involve loud music. It will be great for individuals as well as groups."

Regular bowling and billiards still will be offered throughout the week during operating hours.

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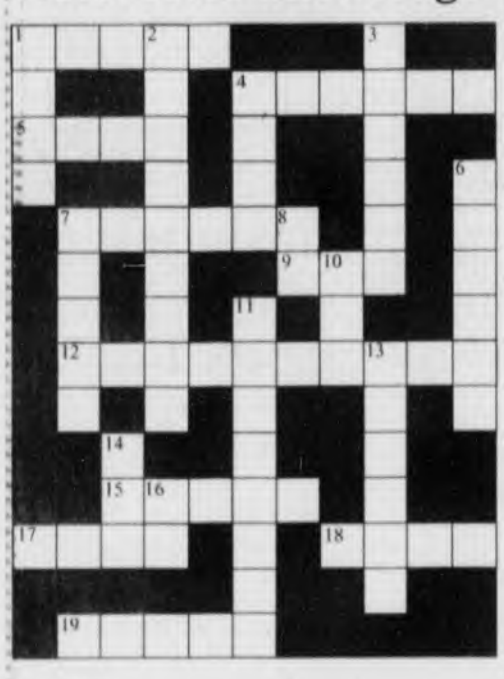
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Collegian's crossword tests trivia knowledge



Across

1. Choice of the next K-State generation.
4. Next week's primary occupation.
5. Organization that sued the city of Manhattan over the Ten Commandments monolith.
7. The State Board of Education does not endorse his theory.
9. Number of K-State football losses this season
12. K-State team that beat Nebraska this season.
15. Sorority girls don't wear this kind of pants. They only wear black.
17. Beasley's job/finals goal.
18. Name that appears on this page on Thursdays.
19. LFO girls wear Abercrombie & _____.

Down

1. What you'll do after No. 4 across.
2. The true rulers of the campus.
3. Campus drug dealers.
4. Fraternity on the receiving end of its own sanctions for unknown violations.
6. Writer of a highly complimentary letter to Texas.
7. A 23-hour one leads to a Holiday.
8. Choice of most Manhattan voters Tuesday.
10. One fraternity tried to do this to a dean's tree.
11. Follower in the footsteps of a Mann.
13. Still the basketball coach.
14. Series K-State football deserves to play in.
16. "____ You Like It" — required reading for English majors.

■ Answers can be found on Page 7.

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OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

running for a break

Semester's finish line conjures up memories of high school races, Christmas's meaning



Though I'm not particularly good at it, one of my favorite sports always has been running. I ran cross country all four years of high school, and though I never once made it onto varsity and was getting trounced by the freshmen as a senior, I actually enjoyed it. Perhaps it's because it takes relatively little coordination as opposed to other sports — just one foot in front of the other, over and over again. At least that's within my athletic ability. Or perhaps it was because of the challenge of pushing myself, always striving to get better, trying to conquer a grueling course.

During a 3.1-mile race, there were plenty of times when I felt I rather would be sitting on the grass in the shade and watching. I continually had to choose to keep running my hardest, not to back off because I felt like I was about to die. But there was one part of the race where all of that — the pain, the heat, the exhaustion — faded away. As I would come onto the final leg of the race, with the finish line in view, I would begin sprinting with every last ounce of energy I possibly could muster and then some. It didn't matter how tired I was; the end was in sight and I was determined to finish strong.

That's somewhat how I feel at the end of a semester. Right now, I constantly am tempted to just start celebrating winter break immediately. But I remind myself that the end is in sight. If I slack off now, I will regret it later, but if I push to finish strong, I have four weeks to recover.

Which is part of why I am looking forward to winter break so much.

I dream of sleeping in (without missing class), of playing Axis and Allies with my younger brother for hours, of playing games and watching movies with my little sister for hours, of talking with my parents, of seeing my old friends. I plan to read several books (for enjoyment), practice my guitar until my fingers are sore, and play endless games on the fabulous Commodore 64 computer I bought over eBay (64K of RAM! Wow!). I'm looking forward to spending time with my extended family, building giant snow towers in our yard for no particular reason, and playing with fire — literally.



KELLIE FARRELL/COLLEGIAN

I must say that most of all, though, Christmas for me is a time of awe and of worship.

It is a time of awe because the infinite God became a finite man. The source of wisdom and truth itself had to obey his parents and be taught by other teachers. The king of kings had to have his diaper changed. The creator of the universe had to learn how to walk. It is at once fascinating and mind-boggling, the sort of thing you believe not because you fully understand it, but because you are absolutely convinced it is true.

It is a time of worship because I celebrate something that had been anticipated and predicted for more than 2000 years. It was predicted that the Messiah would be a descendant of King David (Isaiah 11:1-5, Jeremiah 23:5), born in Bethlehem (Micah 5:2), born to a virgin (Isaiah 7:14), born within 490 years of King Artaxerxes' decree to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem (Daniel 9:24-26), and born while the temple, destroyed in A.D. 70, was still standing (Malachi 3:1, Psalm 118:26, Haggai 2:7-9).

Ultimately, the meaning of Christmas, which literally means "Christ come," is summed up by the prophet Isaiah:

"For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there will be no end. He will reign on David's throne and over his kingdom, establishing it with justice and righteousness from that time on and forever (Isaiah 9:4-7)."

That is what Christmas is all about. It is an invasion of love into a world of hate, of light into darkness, of freedom into oppression. And it is hope — hope because Jesus Christ is coming again to establish peace and justice over all the earth.

So as I sprint down the final stretch of this semester, I am keeping in mind that there are even greater things to look forward to than four weeks of vacation.

Scott is a sophomore in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the Fourum, dial 395-4444.

I would just like to say that I think that students should be able to burn candles and incense because they're sure allowed to lay in bed and smoke and fall asleep.

■

Dead week? Is that what we're supposed to be at the end of it?

■

Let me get this right. If I'm going to commit a human-rights violation against someone, I should be in a house. That way, no one will ever know what I did, and I'll just get a slap on the hand.

■

Hey, why doesn't anyone ever give Tom Asbury any credit when the Cats win a game?

■

I'd like to say that this is the jerk store and we're running out of Jon Balmer.

■

I would just like to congratulate the K-State Collegian for the first time Tuesday having an editorial that actually people agreed with. Congratulations. One intelligent statement out of like 5,000. Good job.

Education key to dealing with people of other cultures



We used to call the photographer "Slick Rick." It was the way he leaned in a little too close to arrange your blouse or how he would insist that you had to be the most exquisitely beautiful subject ever caught on film. His favorite conversation topics were his libido and his fledging film production company.

One muggy August afternoon, as I suffered through the rite of passage known as composite pictures, Rick, as expected, was telling me I had developed nicely over the past two years and that he was looking forward to seeing my "playful" side during our session. Considering that I was outfitted in Angora and could feel my upper lip starting to sweat, I was having a difficult time being civil to this pervert, much less playful. As he continued to fiddle with his camera lens, he said he wanted to capture my "exotic beauty."

At this, I couldn't suppress a droll smile, while Rick gleefully clicked away. I am a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant female. There is nothing remotely exotic about me.

Several months later, I was rushing through my closing duties at work while my boyfriend waited at the bar. One of my coworkers gave me a sidelong glance after observing my visitor and said, as though he was incredulous, that he had no idea my taste in men was so exotic.

"Exotic, as in remarkable or fascinating in nature?" I asked.

"More like as in foreign or not native," he replied. Almost as an afterthought, he asked me if we were living la vida loca, à la Ricky Martin.

My boyfriend is Hispanic. To be exact, his father is Mexican and his mother is Caucasian. He is used to such thoughtless remarks, to having his life so myopically defined in terms of a pop star because of his olive complexion. He has grown accustomed to people asking him if he speaks Spanish, as though we all speak the native tongue of our ancestors.

I am not used to it, and because of this, I get angry more easily. After all, I am just a white girl from sheltered suburbia, and I've never had anyone make presumptions about my life based upon my last name or the color of my skin. I take my whiteness for granted. I've found that people don't ask you "what you are," a crude way of inquiring about your lineage, when you are white.

Growing up, he would sometimes get into name-calling games with friends, trading barbs. However, the final name, the triumphant blow, would be "spic."

I hate that word. I hate that it is meant as a disparaging remark, and that someone could use it as a trump card to win a match. People don't make belittling remarks about other cultures unless they consider it inferior to their own.

When he was in college, he never was a member of Hispanic American Leadership Organization. His name was pronounced in the appropriate Americanized way. I speak more Spanish than he does, and he's never been outside the United States. He progressively distanced himself from what often is perceived as a social stigma of being Mexican. His only connection with his race is when he has to check a box on a form. And so people who know him, including myself, completely disregard the fact that he is Mexican American.

And perhaps by doing so, I miss something. By failing to recognize his ancestry, am I forsaking the significance of his heritage? Am I trying, too expediently, to homogenize him with the rest of the general population?

Because the facts of the matter are that I very well might marry him someday, and should we have children, they will be considered minorities. They, too, will check the box that says Hispanic on their applications for college, a job, an apartment and a loan. And if they get into a fight at school and some ignorant fool should call them a "spic," how will I console them? How will I help them to become proud of their heritage when their father and I know virtually nothing about it?

There actually was a girl, someone I considered a friend, who was outraged when I said I probably would take his last name when we married. She insinuated what an atrocity it would be to have an obviously Hispanic last name when my skin is such a pretty white.

I am ill-prepared for this bigotry, because I have spent my entire Caucasian existence thinking I should consider my peer and colleagues as white as I am. While reasoning that there was no way I could be prejudiced or racist because I saw everyone as balanced equals, I was really just exercising prejudice in a different manner.

It seems nonsensical for me to assume his culture is irrelevant, whether or not it manifests itself in the tangible form of language or religion. And so we've tried to take steps to discover his Hispanic heritage. It seems bizarre to have to take classes or workshops to learn about something that should be inherent.

However, if his heritage is something we're going to pass on, we have to educate ourselves first.

Apryl is a senior in marketing. You can e-mail her at acm1499@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Collegian to be commended for work on century series

Editor,

The staff of the University Archives wishes to congratulate the Collegian, its reporters and editors for the excellent "End of the Century" series published this semester.

The reporters spent hundreds of hours in the University Archives researching each decade of the 1900s in addition to interviewing individuals who knew about the period. The result was a series of enlightening articles about the history of K-State. Not only were they interesting to read each Wednesday, they produced an important body of information for University Archives to preserve. We are pleased that the University Archives could serve as a laboratory for these journalists to practice their future profession. As these articles reveal, K-State has a fascinating history, and we invite others to visit the Archives to learn more about their university for a class assignment, scholarly research or pleasure.

— Tony Crawford
university archivist
Hale Library

Effort on Memorial Stadium deserves praise, applause

Editor,

I have been doing some research recently considering the area in and around Memorial Stadium. I have learned that the university is planning some improvements for the old stadium with the help of the KSU Alumni Association.

Memorial Stadium was built in memory of the K-State students who fought and died in World War I.

It was used as the football stadium and track facility up until they built KSU Stadium and the current track facility.

It once was a great facility, but now stands as an eyesore, wasting away for all to see from Anderson Avenue. However, it appears this is all going to change over the next couple of years as the university and the Alumni Association have teamed up to make this area look great again.

First, the Alumni Center will plug the south end of Memorial Stadium, giving Anderson a new view.

This also will give the Alumni Association a reason to refurbish Memorial Stadium. It will be staring at old Memorial Stadium out its back curtains, having no choice but to see it wasting away.

This has prompted the Alumni Association to put up $150,000 to revive Memorial Stadium.

This money will go to the track to add a synthetic surface and add landscaping to the surrounding areas within the stadium.

K-State also has allotted money to reinvent the field of Memorial Stadium. The university even is contemplating the use of turf instead of grass to accommodate the club sports such as soccer and rugby, not to mention the amount of wear and tear the field gets from the K-State Marching Band practicing on it. K-State also plans to renovate the classrooms in both East and West stadiums, including other facilities, such as Telecommunications.

If the current plan is followed through, the university and the Alumni Association will have saved Memorial Stadium from its current path to deterioration.

Surely Memorial Stadium could not handle too many more years of maintenance-free usage. The parties involved should be applauded for their effort to restore Memorial Stadium to its former glory.

— Brian Ismert
junior in speech

Alliance calls for U.S., Russia to stand down

BY DAVID BRISCOE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Worried that the world could be blasted into a nuclear disaster within minutes, a new alliance is trying to persuade the U.S. government to take 5,000 nuclear weapons off hair-trigger alert to prompt a similar step by Moscow.

"Many of our citizens believe we already have done this," said Bruce Blair, a nuclear control expert who joined politicians, former military control officers and other antinuclear experts to announce a campaign Thursday to get U.S. nuclear weapons off alert status.

Despite a 1994 pact by President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin not to aim nuclear missiles at each other's cities, 5,000 warheads on each side remain loaded for wartime targets that can be activated in seconds, Blair said. A launch order would take only about 2 minutes to execute, he said.

The alliance is taking no position on a proposed national missile defense system, focusing instead on trying to prevent accidental or unauthorized launch from Russia or a U.S. launch facilitated by a dangerously mechanized system.

The campaign, dubbed "Back from the Brink," includes a Web site — www.dealert.org — a video describing a near-launch of Russian missiles in 1995, and grassroots organizing to expose the issue and try to inject it into the 2000 presidential campaign.

Blair, a former Air Force missile control officer and now a defense analyst at Brookings Institution, proposed that Clinton unilaterally de-alert all U.S. missiles, including those aboard submarines that are on 15-minute notice to fire.

Then, Clinton and Yeltsin could work out a full-scale de-alerting of all nuclear missiles with a verification regime and guarantees from China, Britain and France to follow suit, Blair suggested.

Despite the end of the Cold War and progress in disarmament, "we're still allowing ourselves 15 to 20 minutes to determine whether or not the planet Earth will be extinct," said former Democratic Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, an alliance leader.

Despite a 1994 pact by President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin not to aim nuclear missles at each other's cities, 5,000 warheads on each side remain loaded for wartime targets that can be activated in seconds.

"It's like walking along a cliff performing for your girlfriend and saying, 'Look how close I can get to the edge and not fall off,'" Bumpers said.

School's gun raffle expected to bring in 5 times original estimate

BY MARTHA WAGGONER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — A private school's raffle of five guns has been far more successful than the school expected because gun advocates from around the country responded to criticism of the event by snapping up hundreds of tickets.

The Hobgood Academy expects to clear $23,000 instead of the hoped-for $4,000, as 2,500 tickets were sold for $10 each.

The proceeds will help pay for an FFA building at the school, which is in rural Halifax, 70 miles northeast of Raleigh.

Doug Abernathy, owner of Doug's Guns in Williamston, which supplied the five guns at their $1,800 cost, said bake sales and barbecues can't even come close to raising as much money as a gun raffle in an area where hunting is popular.

"This being a strong sporting community, any time you give anybody a chance to win a firearm, then obviously, Bubba's willing to shell out five or 10 dollars," said Abernathy, who has supplied guns for other raffles.

Gun-control advocates have said the raffle is inappropriate and insensitive, especially because of Columbine and other school shootings.

The 306-student school, which is kindergarten through 12th grade, is raffling one shotgun or rifle every day this week.

The money will help pay for the FFA building to be built this summer and buy saws, machinery and other equipment, Headmaster John Hardison said.

Ticket sales exploded when Fred Bonner, a syndicated columnist and editor of a hunting, fishing and boating publication, sent information over the Internet to gun advocates and hunting friends across the country.

People from all over the United States, including Alaska, bought tickets. Some included notes of support, which the school since has thrown away, Hardison said.

"They felt like it was a worthy cause with the FFA," Hardison said. "And they were supporting our right to do this."

Hardison said the guns being raffled never were stored at the school. Abernathy will keep them until winners clear the required background checks.

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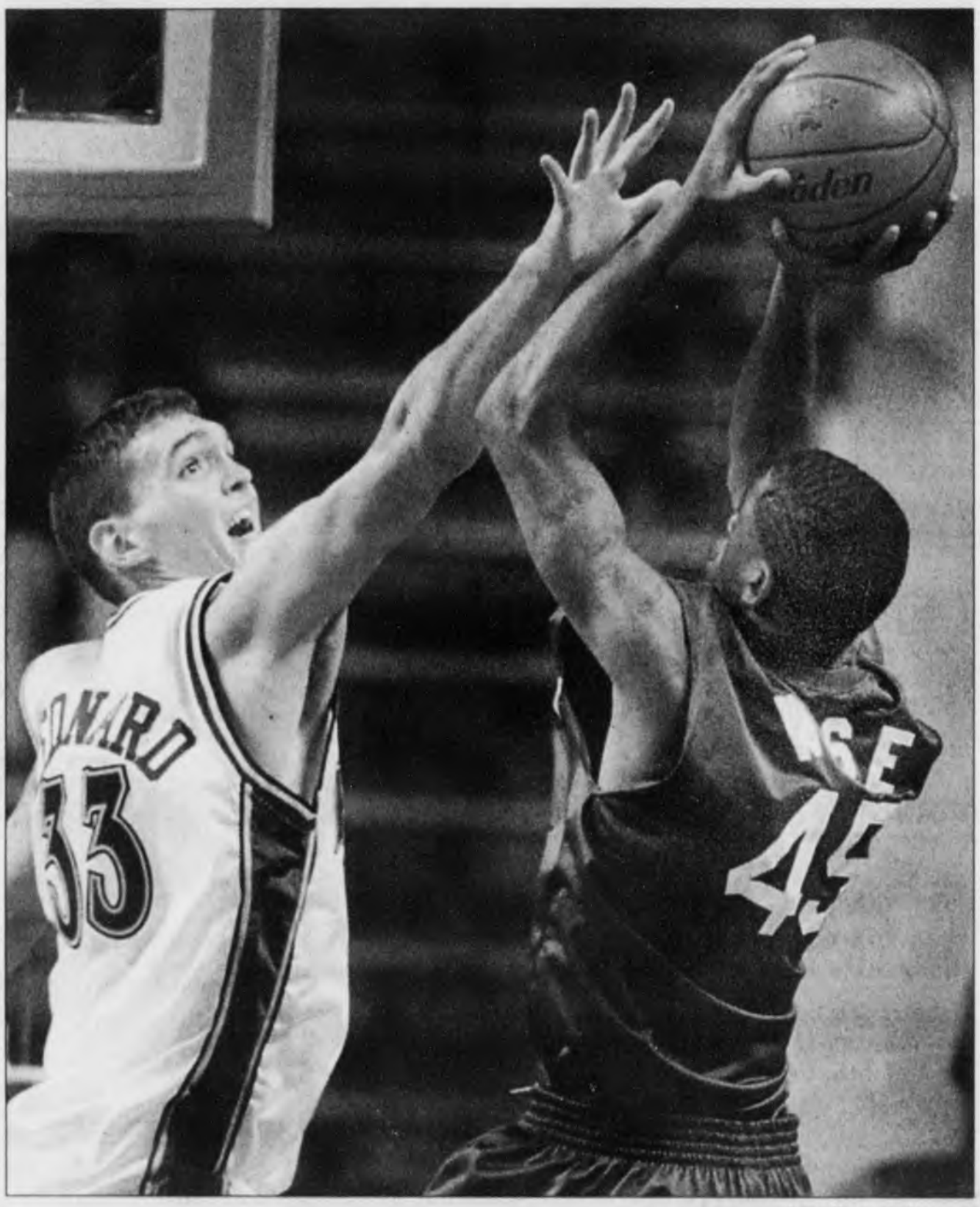
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Joe Leonard puts defensive pressure on Memphis' Kelly Wise in the first half of Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats came from behind to win in the closing seconds, 62-61, to improve their home-court record to 5-0.

FACEOFF

Wildcats look to continue momentum in battle with former coach Kruger

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cats' 62-61 come-from-behind victory over Memphis Wednesday night was head coach Tom Asbury's 81st career win at K-State, tying him for fifth on the all-time coaching list with Lon Kruger.

Asbury will meet this former Wildcat coach and player Saturday night when K-State (5-1) travels to Champaign, Ill., to battle Kruger's No. 22 Fighting Illini (4-2).

"I know they're solid," Asbury said of Illinois. "They're a Big 10 team, and they'll be physical — they're a very fine team.

"You can take it to the fact that Lon Kruger is going to want to beat K-State real badly, and so we've got our hands full. But I think we're going in with a better mindset than if we lose by one (to Memphis). I think it's going to be much easier to prepare this team coming off the win."

Kruger, in his fourth season as Illinois head coach, has a rich basketball history at K-State.

"He's a Hall of Famer around here," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said. "He was a great player, a terrific student-athlete and a great coach. It's definitely going to be a special game."

In his playing career as a Wildcat (1971-74), Kruger led K-State to back-to-back Big 8 Conference crowns in 1972 and 1973.

After being touted as the Big 8's Sophomore of the Year in 1972, he was honored as the Big 8 Player of the Year in both 1973 and 1974. He finished his Wildcat career with 1,063 points, the 14th-best total in K-State history.

As a head coach at K-State for four seasons (1986-90), he compiled a 81-46 career record after replacing his mentor Jack Hartman at the Wildcat helm.

Despite K-State's lofty reputation in NCAA Tournament play, he became the first coach in school history to take the Wildcats to four consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, as well as the first to win 20 games in his inaugural season as head coach (20-11).

His best-remembered Wildcat team came in the 1987-88 season, the final campaign for Ahearn Field House. That team, led by All-American Mitch Richmond, went 25-9 for the season, tying the school record for wins. The squad advanced all the way to the Midwest Regional Final of the NCAA tourney.

However, his vast accomplishments at K-State thicken the plot for Saturday's matchup, when Kruger's Illinois team will face a Wildcat squad that is on a five-game winning streak.

To thicken the K-State connection even further, Steve Henson, former two-time honorable mention All-American selection as a Wildcat guard, joined the Illini coaching staff last summer.

Yet, Asbury said the players can't fully ascertain how much Kruger meant to the Wildcat basketball program.

"I don't think any of our players probably know," he said. "We'll tell them, but it isn't going to be Lon and I playing one-on-one."

However, satirically speaking, if it was a battle between the two coaches on the court, Asbury said, "I'd kick his butt, cause as great as he was I'd take him right to the block ... but in my physical condition, you might have to wheel me down there."

On Saturday, the Illini will be led by sophomore guard Cory Bradford, one of 25 preseason candidates for the Wooden Award All-American team.

Last year, Bradford was named Big 10 Freshman of the Year, averaging 15.4 points per game and hitting a school record for three-pointers in a single season.

"He's a great shooter, the best we've seen to this date," Fox said. "He's going to be one of the keys to the game."

On the Wildcat side of the ball, Asbury said a lot of different players have contributed to K-State's success this season.

"The nice thing is that nobody is tightly intertwined into a rotation, but nobody's out of it either," he said. "I think our strength is going to be in our numbers, maybe in our flexibility."

Track to return to action today

BY ERICA COURTRIGHT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is back on the track.

Its men's and women's track and field teams open indoor competition, playing host to the KSU All-Comers meet today. K-State also plays host to the KSU Winter Pentathalon on Saturday.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto estimated that fewer than one-third of the collegiate track and field programs compete in December, but this early competition gives his athletes a chance to see where they are.

"We've always done this as a test before the Christmas break," he said.

Rovelto said the K-State team traditionally performs at the level he thinks it is capable of at this point in the season. He also said the Cats historically have been successful in winning events, but the meet has not been scored because it is too early in the season.

"If 'well' is defined as winning a lot of events, then we traditionally do well," he said.

The KSU All-Comers meet and the KSU Winter Pentathalon will feature partial teams, including the University of Wyoming, Missouri-Kansas City and several smaller schools, such as Emporia State and Bethany.

K-State will enter partial teams in both the men's and women's meets. Rovelto said none of the distance runners who competed this fall would be entered for the women. Only a couple, members from the men's squad will run, because these athletes need to rest.

For the women, Rovelto said he expects good things from senior thrower Anna Whitham and senior pole vaulter Erin Anderson. He said both are capable of achieving NCAA qualifying marks, even this early in the season.

"We have a pretty complete women's team," he said. "We've got some pretty good gals."

On the men's side, Rovelto said there are a lot of newcomers, and that he is eager to see them compete. Roberto Carbajal, a transfer from Mexico, will compete in sprints and hurdles for the Cats, and Sean Redmond, a junior transfer from Johnson County Community College, will compete in the 400.

Aside from K-State's entries, Rovelto said several accomplished athletes will compete unattached. Former K-State high jumper Charles Burney will compete, as will several All-Americans and an American record holder.

Women to face No. 13 Oregon tonight

■ Opening-round game set to tip off at 7 p.m.

BY SARAH CRAIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's women's basketball team competes this weekend in the Women's Sports Foundation Classic in Springfield, Mo., opening against the No. 13 Oregon Ducks at 7 tonight.

The Cats (5-2) return to the court after a 66-57 victory Wednesday night at Wisconsin-Green Bay. Senior center Angie Finkes' 17 points and nine rebounds led the Cats. Teammate Nicky Ramage also had 12 rebounds and 13 points.

Oregon (5-0) returns to the court after a 90-58 triumph last Saturday over Colorado.

If they win, the Cats will face the winner of Southwest Missouri State (3-4) and Texas Christian (6-3) on Saturday. The championship game will be at 8:05 p.m., and the consolation match will be at 6:05 p.m.

If the Cats compete against Southwest Missouri State, they will have to find a way to shut down Kansas product Jackie Stiles, who averages 25.7 points a game, the highest in NCAA Division I.

If they face TCU, they will have to shut down senior guard Diamond Jackson, who leads the Horned Frogs with 15.5-point average.

Wahington coach sings secrets to his success

As a youngster, seemingly every adult I knew tried to convince me of the age-old saying, "There's something positive in everything."

With K-State's recent Culligan Holiday Bowl invitation, one would think that only stacked up another piece of evidence against the saying.

Then I thought about it for a while, and I came up with something. Despite the fact that K-State isn't in a Bowl Championship Series bowl, despite the fact that San Diego is a huge drive from Manhattan, despite the fact that the trip will be quite costly ... K-State will get the chance to destroy a certain coach whom every single Big 12 fan has grown to hate over the years.

Heck, even the school where he previously coached has a strong dislike for the guy.

If you don't know who I'm talking about, here's the scoop: This person was a quarterback at UCLA a few years back. After failing to stick in the NFL, he got into the coaching ranks and progressed until he became head coach of a football program in the state located directly west of Kansas, despite the fact that he didn't deserve the job. After having one successful year and a few terrible years (by that football program's standards), he was rewarded with a huge contract to coach a college football team located in the northwestern-most state of the continental United States.

Oh, yeah, he plays the guitar quite annoyingly, too.

In my effort to be the best columnist writing for the Collegian on the sports page on Fridays, I thought it would be good to interview the head coach of the team K-State will play in the Holiday Bowl.

For some strange reason, this person did not want me to reveal his name, so I will refer to him from now on as: "Mr. So-what-if-I'm-a-terrible-football-coach-who-lacks-any-dicipline-and-gets-premier-head-coaching-jobs-even-though-I've-never-actually-proven-myself."

Me: I just wanted to say thanks for letting me do this interview.

Mr. So: No problem. I hope you don't mind that I brought my guitar along, I actually thought it would be hip and cool to answer each of your questions with a sweet folk lullaby.

Me: Do you really have to?

Mr. So: (playing) Yes, I'm afraid I must/ because in me you can trust.

Me: What does that mean?

Mr. So: (playing) It's obvious you don't understand/ and can't comprehend me, my man.

Me: OK/ how do you think K-State matches up with your team?

Mr. So: (playing) Thanks for reminding me/ I forgot to look at the scouting report, you see/ So I can't predict a final score/ because that's what my assistant coaches are for.

Me: So are you saying that you make them do all the work?

Mr. So: (playing) Now you're starting to feel/ just what is real/ I don't know what I'm doing/ except for how to do some coffee brewing.

Me: I see. Well, take me back to the days when you were coaching in the Big 12.

Mr. So: (playing) They were pretty tough, man/ that conference is tougher than eating Spam/ If you look at my record you'll see/ I got my butt kicked frequently.

Me: Why do you think that was so?

■ *See* **VIETTI** *on* **PAGE 10**

Washington running back attack poses challenge for Cats' defense

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the No. 7 K-State Wildcats take on Washington in the Culligan Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 in San Diego, they might see a running attack that looks familiar.

By using a variety of running backs and a quick, athletic quarterback, the Huskies resemble a Nebraska running threat that handed the Wildcats a 41-15 thrashing last month.

Although the Huskies are far from being identical to the Cornhuskers, K-State still might have its hands full.

"We've looked at them a couple of times," sophomore linebacker Ben Leber said. "They're different than I expected. I don't know how they ended up with that many losses. They run the ball a lot more than I expected. It will be a good game."

The Huskies have made a habit of running the ball often in 1999. Washington has rushed the ball more than 50 times in five games this season. By averaging 44.6 carries a game, Washington topped the charts in the Pac-10 in time of possession with an average of 32.57 minutes a game.

Washington ranks No. 21 in the nation in rushing, averaging 189.7 yards a game. Five Huskies have rushed for 100 yards in games this season. Washington rushed for 2,087 yards, including a 368-yard performance against Stanford.

"They use a variety of running backs," defensive end Monty Beisel said. "They remind me of when we use to have Eric Hickson, Michael Lawrence and Marlon Charles. They throw a lot of adversity at you."

Sophomore tailback Willie Hurst anchors the Huskies' rushing attack with 546 yards this season. Maurice Shaw has rushed for 440 yards.

Leber said the Huskies are effective because they change formations and use a variety of options.

"They have an I-team power-up-the-middle attack," he said. "But, they can use the option. They use a variety of options to beat you."

Still, Washington's biggest running threat might be junior quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo.

"They have two or three good running backs, but basically they leave it in the hands of their quarterback," Beisel said. "Their biggest running threat is at quarterback."

Tuiasosopo, a second-team All-Pac-10 selection, passed for 2,221 yards and rushed for 541. His biggest game was against Stanford, when the 6-foot-2-inch Tuiasosopo passed for 302 yards and rushed for 207 more, leading the Huskies to a 35-30 victory.

He became the first Division I player to pass for more than 300 yards and rush for 200 in a game.

"He understands lanes," Beisel said of Tuiasosopo. "He makes things happen. We will have to attack him from all directions. He's got great feet and great athleticism."



COURTESY PHOTO

Maurice Shaw was part of the Husky running attack that accumulated 205 yards.

LOCAL *briefs*

Teen-agers appear in court for detention hearing, bond

Jeffrey Moretti, 17, and Jessica Lytle, 16, of Junction City appeared in court Thursday afternoon for the detention hearing regarding charges brought against them for the second-degree murder of an infant.

Sharon Fletcher, Geary County district court clerk, said the detention hearing resulted in their bond being reduced from $50,000 to $5,000, but they were not released into their parents' custody at this time.

Fletcher said Moretti and Lytle will make their first court appearance at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The infant's name and age have not been revealed.

Both Moretti and Lytle will be tried as juveniles.

— Jamie Barrett

3 Manhattan radio stations to broadcast from San Diego

All Wildcat fans going to California can visit Moose McGillycuddy's in San Diego's gaslamp district for some hometown familiarity.

Three radio stations from Manhattan, KMKF-FM 101.5, KMAN-AM 1350 and KXBZ-FM 104.7, will have their headquarters at Moose McGillycuddy's. They will start broadcasting live on Dec. 27.

This is the seventh year the radio stations have followed the football team to its bowl game.

Fans will be able to watch the game on 15 TV sets, play pool or dance until 1:30 a.m. Moose McGillycuddy's is located at 535 Fifth Ave.

3 marching band members receive $500 scholarships

Ben Deaver, Adrienne Daniels and Erin Rocker have received Funk Memorial Scholarships for their participation in the K-State Marching Band.

The scholarships are in memory of Rodney Funk, a former band member who died in 1993.

The amount of the scholarship is $500.

The three band members received the scholarships at the marching band concert on Nov. 21.

Deaver plays the trombone and is a freshman in music education. Daniels is a color-guard member and is a sophomore in public relations. Rocker is a percussionist and a junior in music education.

K-State assistant professors to be honored at graduation

Roger McHaney, Mark Pagell and Diane Swanson, faculty members in the College of Business Administration, will be honored Saturday at graduation.

McHaney, assistant professor of management, has earned the Teaching Excellence Award in the amount of $1,000.

This year, McHaney also received the College of Business Fellowship.

Pagell and Swanson, assistant professors of management, both will receive the College of Business Research Award in the amount of $1,000.

Pagell's research involves contextual factors enabling manufacturing team success, supply chain integration, measuring manufacturing environments and purchasing strategy.

Pagell also received a College of Business Fellowship for 1999.

Swanson's research includes corporate social value dynamics, ethical leadership, business ethics and neoclassical economic psychologies of self, moral reasoning and the regulation of risky system organizations.

Here are the answers to the Collegian crossword on Page 4.

Across

1. Pepsi
4. Finals
5. ACLU
7. Darwin
9. One
12. Volleyball
15. Capri
17. Pass
18. Erin
19. Fitch

Down

1. Play
2. Squirrels
3. Lafene
4. Fiji
6. Wefald
7. Drive
8. No
10. Nab
11. Heinrich
13. Asbury
14. BCS
16. As

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Women should take extra care to ensure health

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students usually aren't concerned with their health unless they are sick, but health is important to consider when looking toward the future.

Carol Ann Holcomb, associate professor of human nutrition, said health later in life is especially important to women.

"It is important to the future of health in women to do as much as we can to prevent or slow down the progression of illnesses," Holcomb said.

A hindrance to women's health care is the lack of study on the effects of certain drugs on women. Holcomb said women were excluded from studies about risk factors for health prior to 1990.

"There are some diseases that are unique to women," Holcomb said. "If a new drug was tested, women would usually be excluded because there would be a chance she would be pregnant, which would have a different effect than on a normal body. We still do not know what effect some drugs have on women, and most studies take what they have learned on men and apply it to all women. However, this is not accurate."

She said, however, that in modern times, women can live beyond 100 years, which means half of their lives is post-reproduction, eliminating need for caution to avoid causing birth defects.

Holcomb said many diseases are gender specific, such as cervical cancer in women and prostate cancer in men. She said, however, that contrary to what most people believe, the No. 1 cause of death in older women is heart disease.

"It gets to be the idea that breast cancer is the main cause of death in women because of the media attention it attracts," Holcomb said. "However, although symptoms will vary, women are in just as much danger from dying from heart disease as men."

Holcomb said another condition that is specific to women is the responsibility to care for their parents and children at the same time. She said this generation, or the sandwich generation, defines those in middle-age who are taking care of their parents and children at the same time.

She said women usually are the ones who are expected to retire early, which has a huge effect on their economic security.

Studies also have shown that women make up 80 percent of the nursing-home population, which makes aging largely a women's issue.

"It is important to study this demographic impact on women and its effects on older women's health," Holcomb said. "Because we see people living longer, we also begin to see people spending more time living frail and disabled lives."

Holcomb said there are several things young men and women can do to age successfully — maintain a well-balanced diet; avoid substance abuse, such as tobacco and alcohol use; increase physical activity; and visit the doctor regularly.

"Women are much more comfortable going to see a doctor when they are older because of prenatal care, taking a child to see a physician and going to a gynecologist early in their adult life," Holcomb said. "If men paid more attention to regular physical exams and screenings, they could narrow the gender gap to three or four years instead of seven."

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said Lafene has implemented a top-10 prevention program that is applied to all healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 40. Such things as tobacco use, well-women examinations, sexually transmitted diseases and nutrition are included in the program.

She said the risk of STDs is important for college students to be aware of because of the consequences untreated diseases could have in later life.

"Just because you get tested and are disease free the first time, doesn't mean you don't have one," Kennedy said. "The reason STDs can cause trauma is because in many instances, if left untreated, they can led to infertility in women."

Kennedy said it can be hard to eat right and make healthy choices because of the fast-paced lives of many Americans, especially students.

"In the United States, our lifestyles are so fast. We rely on fast food, so it is difficult to make healthy choices," Kennedy said. "However, many restaurants are trying to incorporate more healthy options into their menus, but it can still be difficult for students to change their habits."

Lesley Stipetic, sophomore in public relations and member of STD, HIV/AIDS, Peer Educators, said students tend to forget about their future and only think about the here and now.

"Students don't realize the results of what they are doing now could drastically effect and change their future," Stipetic said. "Unless it is effecting them within the next year, it is not a possibility of what could happen later."

Honor society helps Habitat for Humanity park almost $2,000

By LAUREN BEATTY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Carrie Burgardt needed a way to raise money for the K-State Habitat for Humanity chapter. It's a good thing she had a friend who was majoring in grain science.

"I just asked my friend, 'do you think they would let us park for one game?'" Burgardt said.

Alpha Mu, the grain science honor society, parks cars during football season to raise money for scholarships and community projects. Burgardt said she thought it would be a good idea to get the two organizations together.

"I just contacted Dr. Fairchild and we got together," Burgardt said.

Fred Fairchild, associate professor of grain science and industry, said Alpha Mu often works with benevolent causes.

"Primarily, we support students," Fairchild said.

In fact, Alpha Mu helped out other Manhattan organizations, such as Flint Hills Breadbasket, this semester.

Kaleb Beyer, president of Alpha Mu, said he couldn't turn down Burgardt's cause.

"I thought it was a good idea because they're building shelter for the homeless. This was a good opportunity to give them a donation and help them out," Beyer said.

"Everyone told me, 'oh they won't do it,'" Burgardt said.

But they were wrong. Alpha Mu worked with Habitat and parked cars on game day. Habitat earned $1,760.

The money was given to Habitat in a small ceremony Thursday morning.

"This is awesome. It's probably our biggest fund-raiser ever," Burgardt said.

The donation will go to Habitat's new project, to begin April 2000.

Burgardt said the K-State Habitat for Humanity chapter works with Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. The Manhattan chapter is allowing the K-State chapter to build an entire house by itself, which is not something it does often, Burgardt said.

In order to start the project, the K-State chapter needs $10,000 by the groundbreaking day, April 1.

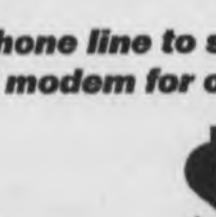
"We already have about $7,000, so this will help a lot," Burgardt said.

The group might be nearing their April goal but still has a long way to go to reach its October 2000 goal of $38,000. Burgardt said her organization doesn't have permanent plans for fund raising yet, but it might sell T-shirts or sponsor a benefit concert.

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"Winter blues"
illustrator
Aaron Fruehling

Third newspaper photo page/spread
"It's the ropes and the reins"
designed by Todd Stewart
photographer Jeff Cooper

Fourth newspaper photo page/spread
"Taking hold"
designed by Todd Stewart
photographer Jeff Cooper

ACP's photo competition
Lead photo on "The dream is dead"
photographer Steve Hebert

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Justice not likely to prosecute in King conspiracy

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. — Although a civil jury has concluded there was a conspiracy to kill the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a 1 1/2-year-old Justice Department investigation is not likely to produce any criminal charges, Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday.

Declining to release specific findings of the probe by the department's civil-rights division, Holder told reporters, "I would not expect that there would be any criminal prosecution out of our report."

Holder said the report on the new field investigation ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno in August 1998 is almost complete and could be released within weeks.

Because the Justice inquiry was limited to examining two conspiracy allegations that emerged in recent years, including the one examined by the civil jury in Memphis, Tenn., Holder said he doubted the report would put to rest speculation about the 1968 assassination of the civil rights leader.

The Justice report is not a broad-based look at all the possibilities, Holder said. "I suspect that given the verdict yesterday, this will renew interest the King assassination, and I suspect plant in the minds of many people doubts about some of those conclusions that were reached.

"We believe that this case is over. ... We know what happened. This is the period at the end of the sentence."

— Dexter King, son of Martin Luther King Jr.

Dexter King, a son of King, told a news conference in Atlanta on Thursday, "We don't care what the Justice Department does." Because of information that came out in the Memphis trial, he said, "We believe that this case is over. ... We know what happened. This is the period at the end of the sentence."

Although Justice conducted a criminal investigation, statutes of limitation would bar prosecution of many crimes that are 30 years old, with the possible exception of an ongoing conspiracy. Holder did not say whether Justice investigators found no conspiracy or found no crimes previously unknown.

Meantime, the King family finally has what it has sought for years — a jury verdict saying the civil rights leader was the victim of a conspiracy, not of a lone gunman.

"I'm just so happy to see that the people have spoken. This is what we've always asked for," Dexter King said Wednesday after a jury ruled in his family's favor on a wrongful-death lawsuit.

The Kings had sued Loyd Jowers, a retired Memphis businessman who claimed six years ago that he paid someone other than confessed killer, James Earl Ray, to kill King.

The trial for the first time gave a jury the opportunity to hear theories of a murder conspiracy in the 1968 assassination at a Memphis motel.

Ray pleaded guilty to the murder in 1969, so he did not go to trial. He tried for 30 years to take back the guilty plea and died in prison of liver disease last year. His plea was upheld eight times by state and federal courts.

The six blacks and six whites on the Chancery Court jury deliberated only about three hours before returning Wednesday's verdict and awarding the Kings $100 in damages.

The Kings has asked for minimal damages, saying they were more interested in a verdict that would support their belief of a conspiracy.

Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., an associate of King, told WSB-TV in Atlanta that he will ask President Clinton and Reno for a thorough investigation of the assassination.

The King family stressed the desire for closure.

"We are prepared now to move on with our lives and hope that other people will join us in this process so that the nation can move on with the healing that is so necessary," King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said Thursday on CNN.

The suit named Jowers and other unnamed conspirators, so the verdict did not identify anyone else who might have been involved. A civil court jury finding a defendant like Jowers at fault requires only a preponderance of evidence. In a criminal case, a defendant must be found guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

William Pepper, a lawyer who represented Ray and now represents the Kings, told jurors that Jowers, 73, was part of a vast conspiracy involving the Mafia and agents of the federal government. He said King was targeted because of his opposition to the Vietnam War and plans for a huge "poor people's march" on Washington.

He asserted that a cover-up following the assassination involved the FBI, CIA, the news media and Army intelligence, as well as many state and city officials.

Juror Robert Tucker said the assassination was too complex for one person to have carried out.

He noted Pepper's assertions that King's police guard was pulled back shortly before the murder and that Army agents had King under surveillance at the time he was felled by a single rifle shot.

"All of those things added up, it wasn't just one guy acting alone," Tucker said.

A U.S. House committee concluded in 1978 that Ray was the killer but mighthave had help before or after the assassination. The committee did not find any government involvement in the murder.

Jowers owned a small restaurant, Jim's Grill, across the street from The Lorraine Motel, where King was killed. On the day of the murder, Ray, a prison escapee from Missouri, rented a room under an assumed name in a rooming house above Jim's Grill.

In 1993, Jowers said on ABC-TV that he hired King's killer as a favor to an underworld figure who was a friend. He did not identify the purported killer but said it wasn't Ray.

Jowers was sick for much of the trial and did not testify.

Lewis Garrison, Jowers' lawyer, told jurors they reasonably could conclude King was the victim of a conspiracy but said his client's role was minor at best.

He said it was hard to believe that "the owner of a greasy spoon and an escaped convict" could have pulled off King's assassination.

The order to kill King, Pepper said, came from the head of organized crime in New Orleans to a Memphis produce dealer who got Jowers to handle the pay-off and murder weapon. An Army sniper squad was in place to shoot King if the Mafia hit failed, Pepper said.

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Qiang He
Wael Ibrahim
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Feng Liang
Chad Lyons
Jennifer Morris
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Brian Ocfemia
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SMOKE

■ *continued from page 1*

Association will get a portion of the funding."

Oleen said the money can be used only to enhance and create programs. She said the children's cabinet was established to evaluate programs that possibly will be sent to Gov. Bill Graves.

"The cabinet has been meeting for a year and has high-profile legislators on it," Oleen said. "At this point, they're looking at programs to establish statewide."

To receive funding, the association first will have to make its plea to the children's cabinet, Oleen said. She said it is appropriate that a portion goes to programs designed to curb tobacco use.

Keller said tobacco use is the single leading predictable cause of death in Kansas. In addition, she said the state must pay for long-term, expensive health-care costs for people who lack insurance.

"The purpose of the lawsuit was to recover costs due to tobacco," Keller said. "We and the public health community believe that tobacco control should be first priority."

The population of children who smoke in Kansas is 20 to 25 percent, Keller said. She said education and research are necessary to help decrease this statistic.

"If in 25 years we have as many children using tobacco as now, then the settlement is for naught," Keller said. "When you're up against an industry that spends $13 million each day on advertising, it's going to take a complicated approach."

Although the full payment is estimated to be received within a 25-year period, Rampey said payments probably will not stop by this time. She said there is a possibility that the tobacco companies could go bankrupt.

"There's been talk that tobacco consumption is down," Oleen said. "We can't assume we'll have enough money for the next 20 years, and need to be prudent with the tax dollars."

VIETTI

■ *continued from page 6*

Mr. So: (playing) As I said before/ I'm nothing but a bore/ I sat around all day playing/ stupid songs like what I'm conveying/

I would have coached/ but I felt like a big roach/ because of everything I was seeing/ I instead wanted to go skiing."

Me: I think I understood that. So if you aren't a good coach, why do you keep getting these good jobs?

Mr. So: (playing) Finally someone has suspected/ just how much this thing is wretched/ I've always been able/ to conjure up good fables/ of how I am a coaching guru/

Hey, don't you like Scooby-Doo, too/ Sorry, I got off track/ If you'd like you can smack/ me, Oh I don't know why/ people listen, I need to sigh/ I suppose no one realized it/ but I really am full of … bull ka-ka.

Me: That was actually a pretty good number.

Mr. So: (playing) Do you really, really think so/ a lot of people look at me and say no/ they say that never in a million years/ will I be as good as Britney Spears/ but I'm going to keep trying/ because this coaching thing has my brain frying.

Me: Well, that's about it. Do you have anything else you want to say, I mean play.

Mr. So: (playing) Just because I did bad/ at my old school I'm not mad/ even though I had a bunch of talent/ and I let it go to waste, I'm not valiant/ but I've got another opportunity/ to screw up a big-time university/ so thanks goes out to those/ who'll let me impose/ my stupid coaching and songs/ I'm sure that I'll do wrong/ so ultimately even if I get fired/ I find some other sucker and be hired/ it's really a sad thing/ to watch this whole fling/ but I've got to make money somehow/ don't look now, brown cow/ I'll tell you one thing …

Me: Shut up! I'm leaving.

Mike is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mcv2269@ksu.edu.

Clinton pushes to expand Internet access

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Thursday he wants to slam shut the digital divide and make access to computers and the Internet as common as the use of the telephone for all Americans.

"It's clear we need to keep working until we reach that goal," Clinton said.

He spoke in the Rose Garden after meeting with leaders of the communications industry and civil rights movement. The president was to have addressed a technology conference but abbreviated his remarks to fly to Massachusetts to deliver the eulogy for six firefighters killed in a blaze last Friday.

The conference, presided over by Commerce Secretary William Daley, continued without the president. Its aim was to push government agencies and private companies to do more to narrow the growing digital divide in which minorities are falling behind in their access to computers and the Internet.

"I believe that we should set a national goal of making computers and Internet access available for every American," the president said in a memo to executive agencies. He directed Daley to devise a national strategy to achieve that goal.

Clinton also said federal agencies will expand a growing network of community technology centers primarily for use by low-income Americans.

He said the United States already has connected more than 50 percent of schools and more than 80 percent of classrooms to the Internet and will have all schools wired by sometime next year.

"There's still a lot more to do," Clinton said. "We must connect all of our citizens to the Internet, not just in schools and libraries, but in homes, small businesses and community centers, and we must help all Americans gain the skills they need to make the most of the connection."

Clinton said he will devote his next "New Markets" poverty tour in the spring to highlighting the problem and plans to issue a number of directives aimed at increasing government efforts in this area.

Daley will follow up with his own schedule of 12 regional trips next year to highlight the need for action in different parts of the country.

"Closing the digital divide is an essential part of President Clinton's initiative … to bring America's prosperity to economically underserved areas," Daley said.

Thursday's conference was expected to attract more than 600 participants, ranging from some of America's biggest high-tech companies to state and local governments, education groups and civil rights organizations.

Corporations participating include AT&T, BellSouth and America Online.

In a statement, American Online announced it was helping create the "Digital Opportunity Partnership" to provide online assistance to the nation's civil rights organizations.

The America Online partnership will be with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 180 of the nation's largest civil rights organizations. The partnership will provide technical assistance, training seminars and establish a group of "circuit riders," teachers committed to promoting Internet use among their students.

In addition, the Benton Foundation of Washington, D.C., will announce it is creating a clearing house for governments, foundations, nonprofit organizations and private companies to get information on work being done in this effort.

"This will be a clearing house where people will share things that have worked and take advantage of information on what is going on," Daley said.

The Commerce Department last summer issued a report, "Falling Through the Net," which showed dramatic gains in the number of Americans who own computers and use the Internet but a wide disparity between groups.

The report found that about 47 percent of all whites own computers, but fewer than half as many blacks do. The report said that a child in a low-income white family is three times more likely to have Internet access as a child in a comparable black family and four times more likely than a Hispanic child.

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Rob Lauer
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Matt Leitnaker
Jason Augustine
Christopher Ringwald
Jake Bulger
Craig Zielke
Sean Copp
Jason Schoonover
Aaron Elwell
Aaron Georg
Adam Higgins
John Mclenon
Chris Grant
Brian King
John McGee
Steve King
Heath Schroeder
Matt Morrow
Josh Havens
Bryan Aziere
Ryan Smith
Jeremy Underwood
Trace Herman
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Eric Nathan Chace
Billy Cobb
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Jamshid Ebadi
Tami Estrada
Jammie Gardner
Roxann Gonzales
Mike Grosser
Esteban Guillen
Maria Hammaker
Lucia Minerva Haselhorst
Chris Hernandez
Tauheedah Hisham
Michelle Houston
Stella Houston
Charice Huskey
Z. Seiji Ikeda
Alfred Jackson
Lakeisha Jackson
Aranda Jones
Viola Jones
Stacy L. Kissling
Crystal Kramer
Katrina Lindsey
Chris Loersch
Kale Mann
Nicaela Hernandez Marroquin
Jeanna McCampbell
Ebony Monroe
Manolito Munoz
Teresa Murrell
Nancy Navarro
Binh Nguyen
Angela O'Malley
Amanda Perez
Yolanda Phillips
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Michael Sala
Michael Schumacher
Marisa Shideler
Segen Smith
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David Williams
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Y2K PLANS FOR THE UNIVERSITY

For more than three years, Kansas State University has prepared for the transition to the year 2000. The university expects a smooth transition. While failure of any kind is unlikely, the university, state, city, and county all have contingency plans in place.

For K-State related problems, assistance is available throughout the New Year's weekend as follows:

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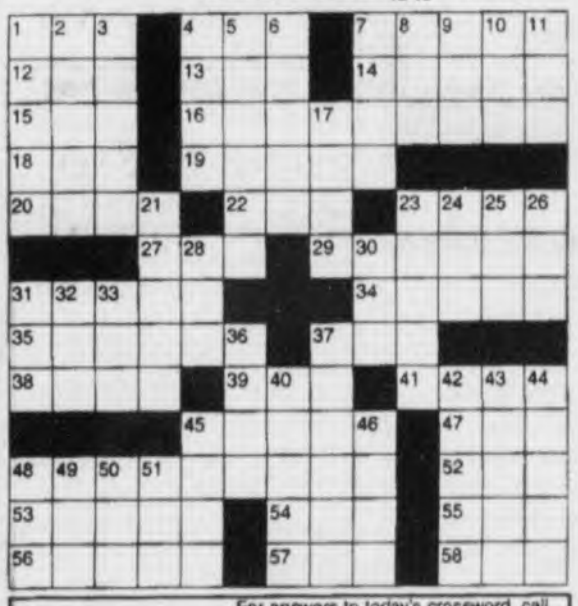
ACROSS
1 Ice-T's genre
4 Bojangles' specialty
7 '98 Olympics host
12 Bullring bravo
13 Stick figure?
14 Out
15 Pick
16 Rent splitters
18 Commonest English word
19 Big blowhards?
20 Miss America's adornment
22 Tend a tear
23 Docket entry
27 Pub order
29 "60 Minutes" curmudgeon
31 Because
34 Pair
35 No veteran
37 Sermon subject
38 Hill dwellers
39 Fond du —, WI
41 Boot attachment
45 Gamblers' mecca
47 "Can I take that as —?"
48 Rushmore visage
52 Carnival setting
53 Swiss mathematician
54 Zero
55 First name of 42-Down
56 Basinlike fixture
57 Hoff's "The — of Pooh"
58 "A Chorus Line" song

DOWN
1 Haley saga
2 Beginning
3 "For — sake!"
4 Legal wrong
5 Say "cock-a-doodle-doo"
6 Investigation
7 Predicaments
8 Pie-mode link
9 Peach center
10 Copper head
11 Serb city
17 Bryn —
21 Wields a machete
23 Podiatrist's concerns
24 Literary collection
25 Moment
26 Viewer
28 Island garland
30 Kimono closer
31 Mme., across the Pyrenees
32 Gamma ray product
33 "Wayne's World" expletive
36 Ht.
37 Reagan appointee to the Supreme Court
40 Rep
42 "SNL" announcer
43 Marriage
44 TV exec Arledge
45 Horiz.'s opposite
46 D-Day town
48 CSA soldier
49 Arles affirmative
50 In need of repair
51 Episcopacy

Solution time: 28 mins.

M	A	C		C	A	L	M		A	L	A	S
O	N	A		A	R	I	A		G	O	B	I
W	I	R	E	L	E	S	S		E	V	E	N
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B	A	L	K	E	D		N	E	E			
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T	E	S	H		D	I	P		S	A	M	E
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A	M	O	S		E	D	E	N		S	E	A
L	A	S	S		S	A	L	T		S	E	X

Yesterday's answer 12-10



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12-10 CRYPTOQUIP

H A T N I I B T W I A Z Q W C T D C Q O I N U H B W Z I T G G E W Z I T N , U I ' X C T E " N Q T X G E T D I C Q O I - ! "

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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FRIDAY'S *movie times*

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Blue Streak"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"For Love of the Game"
7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
"Runaway Bride"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Three to Tango"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Love Stinks"
7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Story of Us"
7:05 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

SETH CHILDS THEATRES

"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Deuce Bigalow"
7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Toy Story II"
7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"Pokemon"
7:10 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
"Sleepy Hollow"
7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.
"The Bone Collector"
7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Omega Code"
7:25 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"The World is Not Enough"
7 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Breakfast of Champions"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"End of Days"
7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Dogma"
7:15 p.m, 10:05 p.m.
"Anna and the King"(sneak preview)
Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Bring in the New Year with a BANG

Aggieville businesses sponsor millennium festivities, furnish private parties

BY CORBIN H. CRABLE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While people all over the world watch as Dick Clark rings in the new year in New York's Times Square, the city of Manhattan will be celebrating in its own little ways.

Although many K-Staters and community members still will be in San Diego for the Culligan Holiday Bowl, area merchants will be sure to ring in the New Year with style for those still in town.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said there are many events going on in Aggieville, yet not many people know about them, probably thanks to the recent announcement of the Holiday Bowl game.

"Some of the bars are having parties, and a lot of them haven't advertised it yet, and I'm sure it's because of the bowl game," Sieben said.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky Brewgrille, said Lucky's annual New Year's festivities are sure to draw a large crowd.

"We're doing a small semi-private party with a buffet and appetizers, and we'll be doing a champagne toast at midnight," Leetch said.

He said a disc jockey also will be present.

Leetch said Lucky's is offering a package for those who come in from out of town; through Lucky's and the Ramada Plaza Hotel, out-of-towners can get discounted rates at several area hotels and motels.

Leetch said several alumni already are planning to rock Aggieville on New Year's Eve.

"We have plenty of K-State students coming, but this year we're also having a group of about 100 graduates," Leetch said. "They're our old regulars, and that's why we put the package together. They just want to celebrate the millennium together, and that will be the fun part: hanging out with your old friends as you ring in the new millennium."

Leetch said the hotel and party package is being offered for $110 per person and $45 for the party only.

Bars in Aggieville aren't the only places that are preparing for the new year. Kent Dean, owner of Dean Liquor, said his establishment enjoys large increases in sales at this time of year for people planning their own personal get-togethers.

"We have a huge jump in sales around Christmas and New Year's," Dean said. "Last year was completely nuts, and this year we're expecting a big New Year's crowd."

Dean said he expects those enjoying their own parties will not go overboard on the drinking simply because this New Year's Eve will be a special one.

"I don't think that just because this is a new millennium, people will tend to be more hammered," he said.

However, those who do choose to include alcohol in their festivities tend to go all out, Dean said.

"This time of year, we generally sell more wines and champagnes," he said. "A lot of people are buying things that are nicer and of better quality to take to parties and to furnish for parties."



SHANE FOSBURG/*COLLEGIAN*

'The Sixth Sense' manifests to dominate summer movies

BY KEN WELLS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What a summer, huh?

Okay, so "The Phantom Menace" was neither all that nor a bag of chips, and "Eyes Wide Shut" wasn't quite the transcendental Kubrick we'd been clamoring for, but quite a few movies came out of nowhere to represent on the silver screen. "South Park" proved surprisingly superior to its small-screen counterpart, "The Blair Witch Project" was an innovative and daring low-budget success story and "The Sixth Sense" quietly walked up and dominated the post-"Menace" box office, and rightly so.



Movie Review

★★★★★
OUT OF 5
The Sixth Sense

At first glance, "Sixth Sense" reeks of "Mercury Rising," but hold your nose. There is no bodyguarding of a child protégé here. Bruce Willis plays a child psychologist come to the aid of a young boy named Cole (Haley Joel Osment, formerly Forrest Gump Jr.) who is particularly troubled. Of course, being inundated with advertising, you probably know: *He sees dead people.* Uh-oh, another horror movie à la "Blair Witch," right?

Nope.

Don't like scary movies? "Blair Witch" succeeded by relying on two things: a surface level of pure terror of the unknown, and in the broader sense a very relaxed, open-ended "screenwriting" project of letting actors wander and panic without assistance. "Sixth Sense" is not "scary" in the flat-out terror "Blair Witch" vein, but it is certainly "creepy," as the ghosts chill the room via their presence, and when you can see poor Cole's breath as he shivers in dread, well, that's completely removed from the bucking back-and-forth of poor Heather Donahue's handheld camcorder.

This is not a horror movie in the truest sense. There are only a few scenes of "gore," few shocks — it feels and plays out like a mystery more than anything else. While the initial mystery already is obvious (dead people), this movie has even more tricks up its sleeve, and they all play themselves out very well.

"Sixth Sense" derives its strength from this carefully crafted structure, as opposed to "Blair Witch's" openness. You will not appreciate or understand this, I think, until one complete viewing. Several moments in the film stand out as awkward or discontinuous for various reasons, and the film's resolution welds them together in such a way that one can't help but admire it.

The performances are (sigh) dead-on: Bruce Willis turns in quite possibly his best performance since (including?) "Moonlighting," nailing everything about Dr. Malcolm Crowe that we're supposed to notice and empathize with. It's not exaggerating to say that Haley Joel Osment is the core of this film, and it's all on his tiny shoulders if the audience buys into any of this supernatural claptrap. Osment sells it like a pro, giving a genuinely (sigh again) haunting performance and making this movie work.

The screenplay and directing both come courtesy M. Night Shyamalan, a relatively young and new filmmaker whose attention to detail make a good movie easily one of the year's best.

There's a lot of whispering about Oscar nominations surrounding this movie, and while Osment and Willis are potential nods, Shyamalan deserves serious attention by the Motion Picture Academy of America for his excellent work.

I have to say that I hate — HATE — giving five-star reviews. But this is a movie well worth it at full movie price, and at $1.75, it's well worth your time. Go. Even if you hate Bruce Willis or horror movies or whatever, just go. I can't remember a movie I enjoyed as much or on as many different levels as this one. Go on Friday, because you'll want to see it again on Saturday.

"The Sixth Sense" is being shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall. The screening is sponsored by Union Program Council's Feature Films Committee.

Local artists drop prices to make work affordable

BY SARA MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From paintings and prints to basketry, blown glass and ceramics, the options are endless at the Manhattan Art Center's Wrap it Up holiday art sale and exhibit. More than 40 local artists have joined forces to display and sell their work to the public, at prices the public can afford.

"This is different from other exhibits," said Kathleen King, co-curator of the show. "If someone comes in and falls in love with a piece of art, they can buy it and take it home with them right then."

Wrap it Up, King explained, is geared toward people who are looking for a variety of items as inexpensive holiday gifts. People can come to the gallery at the art center and simply take the painting they wish to purchase off the wall, or pull off the pedestal the glass vase they have their eye on. Every time there is an empty space in the exhibit, another work by that artist goes up in its place.

"If someone came the first week and now comes back to look again, it's a completely different exhibit," King said. "It has surprised people how much it changed just in the first week."

Artists invited to participate were encouraged to submit their less expensive work so people who generally don't buy artwork can afford to do so at the exhibit.

"There's really art that's very affordable. The lowest-priced pieces are a dollar," said Susan Oviatt, curator of Wrap it Up, detailing the postcards, magnets and other curios that are on the less expensive end. In general, none of the art will be priced higher than $500.

Oviatt, who proposed the exhibit idea, was involved with a gallery in Salt Lake City, that did a similar show. She said the idea was greeted with much enthusiasm, since local artists don't have many exhibit outlets in the area.



■ The exhibit is in the Manhattan Art Center, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit runs through Dec. 30.

CHELSEA SCHMIDT/*COLLEGIAN*

"There is just a lot of talent here. I see slide packets all the time and I'm just really impressed with the number of artists who don't have any place to exhibit their work," she said.

Oviatt also has several of her own watercolors for sale in the exhibit, and said it is nice for artists to be able to have their work visible to the community, instead of sitting in their studios.

"It's very rewarding to sell work, and more so to have people appreciate it and afford it. It feels good," Oviatt said.

She also said she encourages people not to be afraid about investing in artwork. She equates the purchase to buying a home appliance, but with art, she said, the person is making an even better investment in something they will truly enjoy for long time.

"It's something you'll look at perhaps for the rest of your life. It's much more lasting," she said. "It might seem like a luxury to some, and some can't live without it."

So far, King said the exhibit has been very successful in bringing in large numbers of people. About 150 pieces have been sold.

"It's going very well," King explained.

"We've had a really enthusiastic response. We've been selling steadily every single day since we've opened."

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Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. $218/ month, but can be negotiated for much lower plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, close to campus/ Aggieville. Available January 1- June 1. Call Kelly/ Sarah. 565-9762.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring. Close to campus, $240/month plus one- third utilities. Available immediately. Call Haley 565-9148.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. One block from Aggieville and close to campus. $237.50/month. Call Amanda 537-3880.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice one-bedroom, private bath and separate entrance to house. Quiet residential area. Available as soon as possible. 770-8186.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment. $200/ month plus utilities. Starting January 1. Call Eric or Jay 587-8910.

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MALE ROOMMATE: huge house close to campus with laundry, fireplace, deck and more. All bills split six ways. 587-0285.

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ROOMMATE WANTED as soon as possible. Non-smoker. Room available in a small house. 565-0839, ask for John or Lucas.

ROOMMATE WANTED for cute three-bedroom house. Five blocks west of campus. Rent $300/ month, plus one-fourth phone/ cable bills. All other utilities paid. Pets allowed. 569-9760.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Available after mid-December washer/ dryer, walking distance to football field. Contact Jeremy anytime at 537-1720.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester starting in January. Four-bedroom townhouse, $215/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer, big kitchen, clean, quiet. Call April/ Amanda/ Amy. 776-9041.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Washer/ dryer, $325/ month, all utilities paid. Call Brian. 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female for remodeled spacious three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Very close to campus. $240/ month plus one-third utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. Contact Jennifer, 565-9148.

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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Furnished or unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, utilities paid. No dogs, lease until June or August. 537-8389.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, $280. **539-8401.**

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THREE-BEDROOM, 610 Osage, $420. **539-8401.**

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT. Water, gas, trash paid. One block /campus. Parking available. $325. 539-5821.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1104 Vattier, $350. **539-8401.**

120 For Rent- Houses

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring 2000 semester. Close to campus and Aggieville. **$180/** month. Questions, call **565-9575.**

145 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Close to campus, football stadium. $180/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Parking, washer and dryer, $175 deposit. 539-7059.

FEMALE GRADUATE student with pets seeks non-smoking roommate for two-bedroom with washer/ dryer. Cats considered. **$180/** month/ utilities. Ten minutes from campus. (785)494-2974.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for four-bedroom house, starting January 1. Close to campus $295/ month includes utilities and washer/ dryer. **Must see.** Call 539-0293.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment. Water/ trash paid. $200/ month. Call Candace or Cristi 776-4230, 565-9329.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

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MALE ROOMMATE 1806 Laramie. Large bedroom with decorative limestone fireplace. No pets. Share utilities. Available now. 539-0590 after 5p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. Furnished, washer/ dryer, one block from campus. **$250/** month plus one-fourth utilities, no smoking. Contact landlord **539-3767.**

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ROOMMATE NEEDED, one-half block from campus. $225/ month. Fully furnished. 770-8325.

ROOMMATE NEEDED- 1124 Ratone. House, one block to campus. Available mid-December. Washer/ dryer. $250, share utilities. No pets. 539-0590/ 537-1472.

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester to share **NEWLY RENOVATED** two room apartment. Right off campus on Manhattan and Claflin. Sublease starts January 1 at $250/ month. Please call Mark 537-6010.

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Soldier gets life with parole, apologizes to slaying victim's parents

BY JAMES PRICHARD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army private convicted of bludgeoning a fellow soldier to death — a crime prosecutors blamed on his hatred of homosexuals — was sentenced Thursday to life but with the possibility of parole.

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was found guilty of premeditated murder Wednesday in the beating death of Pfc. Barry Winchell. The guilty verdict carried a mandatory penalty of life in prison, but military jurors were asked to decide whether Glover would be eligible for parole.

Glover did not respond to the sentence announcement, which does not specify when he could be paroled. He also will receive a reduction in rank and a dishonorable discharge.

Winchell's family, however, called for the end of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy for homosexuals.

"This has been a horrifying experience for our family. Words cannot begin to describe our pain over losing our son," said Pat Kutteles, Winchell's mother, reading a statement.

"'Don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue,' did not protect our son. ... It won't protect anyone else's child. This policy must end."

Post commander Maj. Gen. Robert Clark will review the trial and sentence. He can uphold or change the verdicts but can't increase the penalty.

Earlier Thursday, Glover apologized to Winchell's family.

"If I had acted as half the man, even half the soldier as Barry was, he'd be with us right now," Glover said, his voice cracking.

"I have to apologize to Barry's parents," he said. "I'm deeply sorry for the pain I've brought your family. This is something that I'll have to remember for the rest of my life."

Glover, who had been drinking before the July 5 attack in a Fort Campbell barracks, said he's a recovering alcoholic and that he had found God during his five months in jail.

Before the court-martial, Glover admitted to a lesser charge of unpremeditated murder in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence. But prosecutor Capt. Gregg Engler went ahead with the court-martial on a charge of premeditated murder.

When he offered his plea Tuesday, Glover sobbed and said he did not know why he hit Winchell at least two or three times with a bat as Winchell slept.

"I wasn't really mad at him, sir. It was just a mistake, sir. I was really drunk," Glover told the judge, Col. Gary J. Holland.

Glover of Sulphur, Okla., never addressed the allegation that he hated homosexuals.

The court also heard from Winchell's mother and stepfather, Wally Kutteles. They described their son as a loving, compassionate man who enjoyed the Army and looked forward to becoming a helicopter pilot.

A high school dropout, Glover got a graduate equivalency diploma, then asked his mother to declare him an adult at age 17 so he could enlist in 1998.

Defense attorneys argued that another soldier, Spc. Justin R. Fisher, 25, of Lincoln, Neb., who is charged as an accessory, goaded Glover into the attack.

Under the "don't ask, don't tell" policy, gay members of the military can continue to serve — and their superiors cannot investigate and expel them — as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

U.S. to expel Russian diplomat over State Department bug

BY GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Russian diplomat was caught gathering information from the State Department with an eavesdropping device and ordered to leave the country after his repeated visits outside the building drew suspicion, officials said Thursday.

Investigators said the case underscores that the United States is still a desirable target for spying by the Russians and other nations.

The diplomat, who was arrested Wednesday on a bench outside the department headquarters, was declared unwelcome in the United States and ordered to leave within 10 days.

The State Department identified the diplomat as Stanislav Borisovich Gusev, and said he was detained for a period by the FBI. He first was identified as a second secretary, but the department said Thursday that he was an embassy attaché with diplomatic immunity.

Officials said he subsequently was turned over to the Russian Embassy after invoking diplomatic immunity.

"This episode should be a stark reminder to all of us in government that despite the thawing of tensions between competing nations, government facilities and personnel remain a desirable target for foreign intelligence services," Assistant Secretary of State David Carpenter told reporters.

FBI Assistant Director Neil Gallagher said this an important story of Russian intelligence activity within the United States.

"This is obviously a very serious breach," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder. "Certainly our relationship has changed with the Russians. ... Our relationship is not as adversarial as it was. But yet we can't leave our guard down. I mean, there are nations all around the world that are, for a variety of reasons, trying to gain access to information from us, and we just can't let our guard down."

Wednesday's arrest was the third espionage incident between Russia and the United States in recent weeks. Russia expelled a U.S. diplomat last week after accusing her of spying. Also last week, the Navy disclosed it had charged a petty officer with espionage for allegedly providing Russia with highly classified information about U.S. eavesdropping.

Gallagher and Carpenter said security officials this summer noticed the diplomat standing in the vicinity of the State Department, and it took them as odd. A surveillance operation increased their suspicion, as the diplomat routinely walked around the building and parked his car in a way that was a little bit unusual.

They carefully documented his activities and closed down the operation Wednesday, after establishing whether there was a technical penetration by the Russians.

The search was literally an attempt to find a needle in a haystack, and was carried out in a way that was designed not to compromise the investigation, Gallagher said.

The survey was performed with the help of sophisticated, sensitive, technical equipment and turned up what we believe to be a listening and transmittal device, he said.

He declined comment about the whereabouts of the device in the department but said it was extremely sophisticated and professionally introduced.

Gallagher said officials found the device several weeks ago but kept it in place during the inquiry to avoiding tipping off the diplomat. Security teams swept the department for other devices and were careful to make sure sensitive conversations didn't take place near the bug.

They said there was no record of Gusev entering the State Department, but did not indicate whether an accomplice was suspected of planting the bug. Though Gusev entered the United States in March, officials said they didn't know when the device was planted.

They said the it was not found in the offices of Secretary of State Madeleine Albright or other senior officials.

In Sharm el-Sheik, Egypt, Albright said Undersecretary Thomas Pickering summoned the Russian ambassador to his office Wednesday to protest the eavesdropping.

"Counterintelligence agents of the FBI and the State Department's Diplomatic Security Service have worked together and very closely to neutralize this intelligence-gathering effort, and I am very appreciative of the professional and effective efforts of these two agencies," Albright said.

Neither Albright nor officials in Washington gave indication of what secrets might have been compromised.

In Moscow, the Russian Foreign Ministry refused immediate comment on the detention. Boris Labusov, a spokesman for the Foreign Intelligence Service, said he, too, wouldn't comment on the case, but added that the accusations sounded far-fetched.

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GRADUATION guide '99



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER AND JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Involvement, making friends important after graduation

STORY BY BRYAN SCRIBNER

Big cities, suburbs or small towns — it doesn't matter. Wherever graduates go, they should find friends and become involved in interest groups that will help them adjust to their new lifestyles, said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

"It's important to not just have friends at work," Schuley said. "Students should follow their interests, allocations and should enter professional organizations where they can meet people."

Locating K-State graduates and alumni when moving to a new area is one way Schuley said students can adapt. She recommends that students consult an alumni directory and participate in "Catbacker" functions.

"The farther you go from Manhattan, the deeper the purple runs," Schuley said.

Another factor graduates should consider as they leave college is their financial position. Schuley, who works with engineering and architecture students, said students often take advantage of high salaries.

"People come back and say 'watch out,' because you can quickly spend your earnings," Schuley said.

David Butts, senior in mechanical engineering, plans to access his budget and expenses in order to invest his money properly.

"I plan to sit down and talk with my dad for a long time about my financial responsibilities," Butts said.

Schuley said students find it helpful to purchase a budget book, set up a budget using a computer software program or estimate expenses on a spreadsheet. She said there are many Internet resources available to help students calculate future debts.

In the workplace, Schuley said being the new person often is a difficult problem to overcome. She said listening, observing and finding a mentor all are important resources that will help students perform their jobs well.

Finding financial institutions that will fit students, needs might require a bit of research. Schuley said automated banking, location, monthly fees and Internet accessibility are all concerns, especially in large cities.

Students concerned with investing for the future can use the Internet as a resource. Schuley said many sites on the Internet do a good job of evaluating certain investment firms.

"Students should do their research and be cautious at first," Schuley said.

Ryan Frost, senior in chemical engineering, said his main financial concern is paying off his credit card bills. When these are paid, he said he will sit down and research investment funds.

"After I get settled down and find a place to live, I will start saving 10 percent of my earnings each year," Frost said. "I'll probably take advice from people my age who I will be working with."

Both Frost and Butts said the companies for which they will be working offer good benefits and 401K programs. Frost said he picked a good major that will help pay for all his expenses.

"I think one of the biggest challenges I faced in college was getting my chemical engineering degree," Frost said. "I'll be able to afford a steak every once in a while."

Choice of major affects post-graduation salary

By TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation marks the end of many students' college careers. And graduation means one thing — time to get a job and start paying off student loans. This, however, might be an easier task for some than for others.

According to the May 1999 Salary Surveys provided by K-State Career and Employment Services, the top-10 highest average starting salary offers are in the College of Engineering, with chemical engineering topping the list at $47,156. However, the highest reported salary offer was $62,000 for one computer-science graduate. The average salary offer for computer science ranked fourth overall on the survey at $43,046.

"Technical skills are really sought after," said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services. "But that doesn't mean that we should all be engineers."

Students should enroll according to their own values and talents, Schuley said. Many of the freshmen this year decided to enroll in electrical engineering, which ranked third on the list at $44,564. She expects many of those students will discover it might not have been their best choice.

At the bottom of the list was one human-ecology general major with an offered salary of $12,000.

"You have to be careful, because that $12,000 offer is not representative of the college at all," Schuley said. "That was the only salary offer reported at the time, and she may have accepted another offer."

Schuley said the service industry is the market that is really hot. According to Job Outlook 2000, an annual publication measuring the hiring intentions of employers, service-sector employees anticipate increasing college hiring 17.5 percent, compared with a 6.1-percent projected increase in the manufacturing sector. Public accounting, financial services and consulting firms were projected as hiring the most graduates, with marketing, liberal arts or economics/finance following close behind in job opportunities.

"There are some hard realities students have to face," Schuley said. "The pay will vary for people that work with people, like working for a nonprofit agency. The pay is higher for people that work in manufacturing.

"You have to ask yourself if you do it for the money, or if you do it to help someone," she said. "You have to follow your values."

Salary facts

■ Ranking of the 10 highest and lowest average salary offers of K-State graduates according to major. (Source: K-State Career and Employment Services, May 1999 salary surveys.)

Highest:

Chemical engineering — $47,156
Computer engineering — $44,608
Electrical engineering — $44,564
Computer science — $43,046
Mechanical engineering — $42,772

Lowest:

Human ecology — $12,000
Airway science programming — $18,000
Recreation and parks admin. — $19,000
Modern language — $21,304
English — $21,750

KSU Alumni Association provides graduates chance to stay connected

By JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few December graduates probably are relieved to be leaving K-State behind forever. But most graduates are hoping to keep in contact with the university and the friends they've made.

The KSU Alumni Association offers discounted membership rates to recent graduates and offers an easy way to stay in touch with events and happenings on campus. The Alumni Association has more than 35,000 members.

"The main thing is that graduates can keep in touch with K-State and what's going on," said Karen Shafer, Alumni Association director of communications. "Some do it just to give back to K-State."

Shafer said many students become members right away after they graduate.

"We'd love for them to get joined up early so they maintain that connection to K-State right away," said John White, director of membership and marketing. "We want to have as many members as we can, because more numbers allow us to do more things."

Shafer said several colleges buy memberships for each of their graduates, and memberships are becoming popular graduation gifts from family members.

Members of the Alumni Association get together for functions throughout the year and all over the world. Shafer said there are about 50 K-State alumni clubs around the country and about 28 in Kansas. She said the clubs often get together for watch parties, and they also organize trips overseas. The Alumni Association keeps members up to date on the functions closest to them.



■ **ON THE WEB**
For more information about joining the Alumni Association, visit *www.k-state.com*.

Shafer said the membership offers more than the opportunity to stay connected with K-State. The membership includes a yearly calendar and a subscription to the K-Stater magazine, which keep alumni up to date with campus events. Members receive discounts at the K-State Union Bookstore, at the K-State Child Development Center during home football games and for Powercat Illustrated, a sports magazine.

Members receive access to all campus libraries, and they have access to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the Natatorium for additional fees. They also can apply for credit cards, life and health insurance and telecommunications services offered through the Alumni Association.

Union offers graduates free meal, celebration

By JENNIFER KEHLER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union will have a commencement buffet Saturday, offering December graduates of K-State a free meal and the opportunity to celebrate with their families.

Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager of the Union, said the buffet, which takes place each December and May, offers students, families and friends a dining experience that is not only attractive and pleasant, but convenient as well.

"This is an opportunity for families and friends of graduates to come to Manhattan for graduation and not have to worry about making reservations and finding a place to go and eat," Snyder said.

Paul Stolle, director of dining services, said the commencement buffet is a chance for the Union to serve K-State students.

"The K-State Student Union wants to be a part of students' lives," Stolle said. "This is another service we can offer them while bringing their family into the picture as well."

For the first time, Stolle added, the Union will be offering a free meal to December graduates. While reservations are encouraged, they are not required for the buffet. Snyder said students wanting to eat for free must call ahead at 532-6580.

The buffet will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, located on the second floor. The cost is $10.95 for adults and $4.95 for children ages 5 through 12.

COMMENCEMENT *Rundown*

For more information regarding Commencement, contact the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Services and Technology at 532-6520.

Today
■ Graduate School, 1:30 p.m., McCain Auditorium.
■ Technology and Aviation, 7 p.m., College Center, Salina.

Saturday
■ Human Ecology, 9 a.m., McCain Auditorium
■ Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m.;
Education, 10:30 a.m.;
Business Administration, noon;
Agriculture, 1:30 p.m.;
Engineering, 3 p.m.; Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State will alternate parking lots: A&S-West; Education-East; Bus. Admin-West; Agriculture-East; Engineering-West

■ Architecture, Planning and Design, 10 a.m., Danforth Chapel.

Commencement broadcast schedule: Manhattan CABLE TV (Channel 19) and expanded channels (Channel 8/15)

Thursday
Graduate School, Human Ecology, Arts and Sciences, Education, 6-10 p.m.

Friday
Business Administration, Agriculture, Engineering, 6-10 p.m.

K-State can not guarantee the quality of the signal due to a new cable switchover. K-State is working to resolve any technical difficulties as they arise.

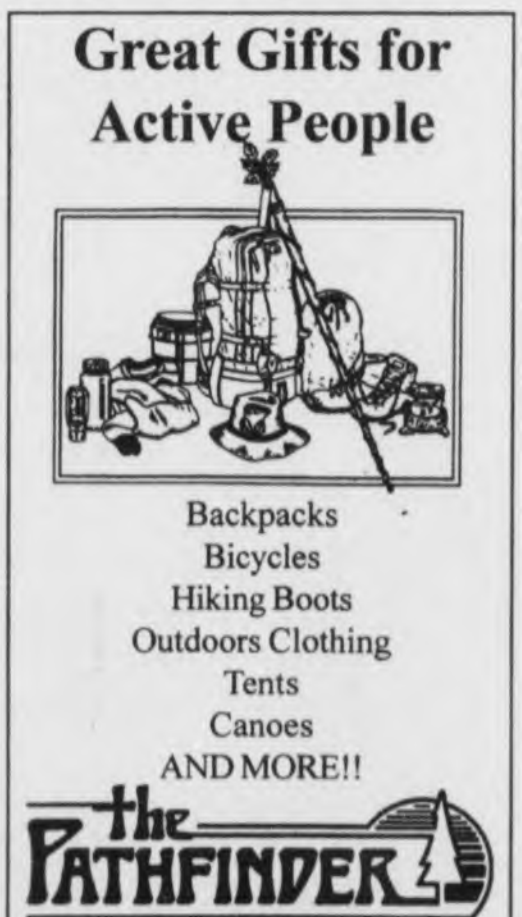
Viewers on city cable (those on the old system) will recieve the broadcast on Channel 19. On the new system (expanded channels) and for campus viewers, you may receive the broadcast on Channel 8/15. The times listed are subject to change due to the varying lengths of ceremonies or technical problems.

**Individual tapes can be purchased through the K-State Union Bookstore.*

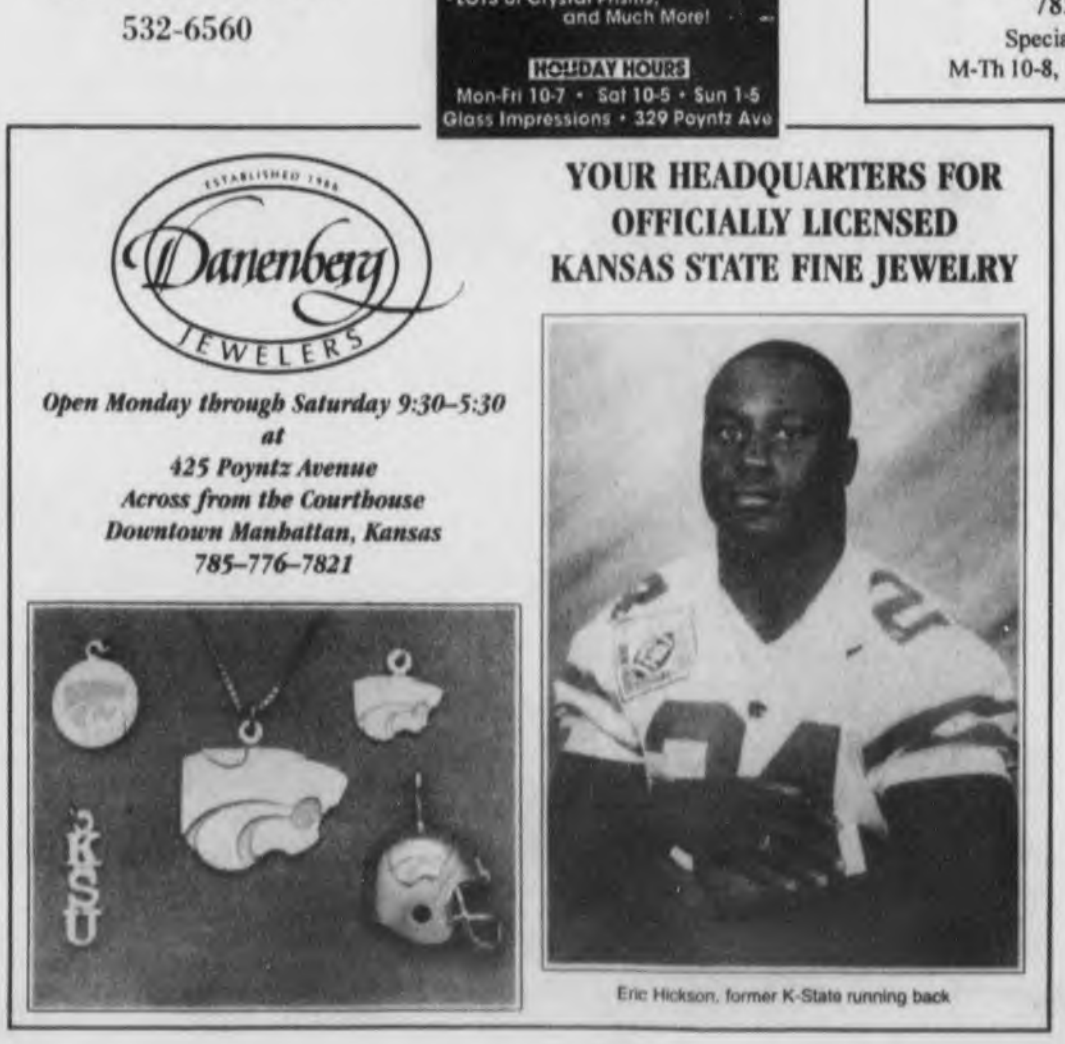


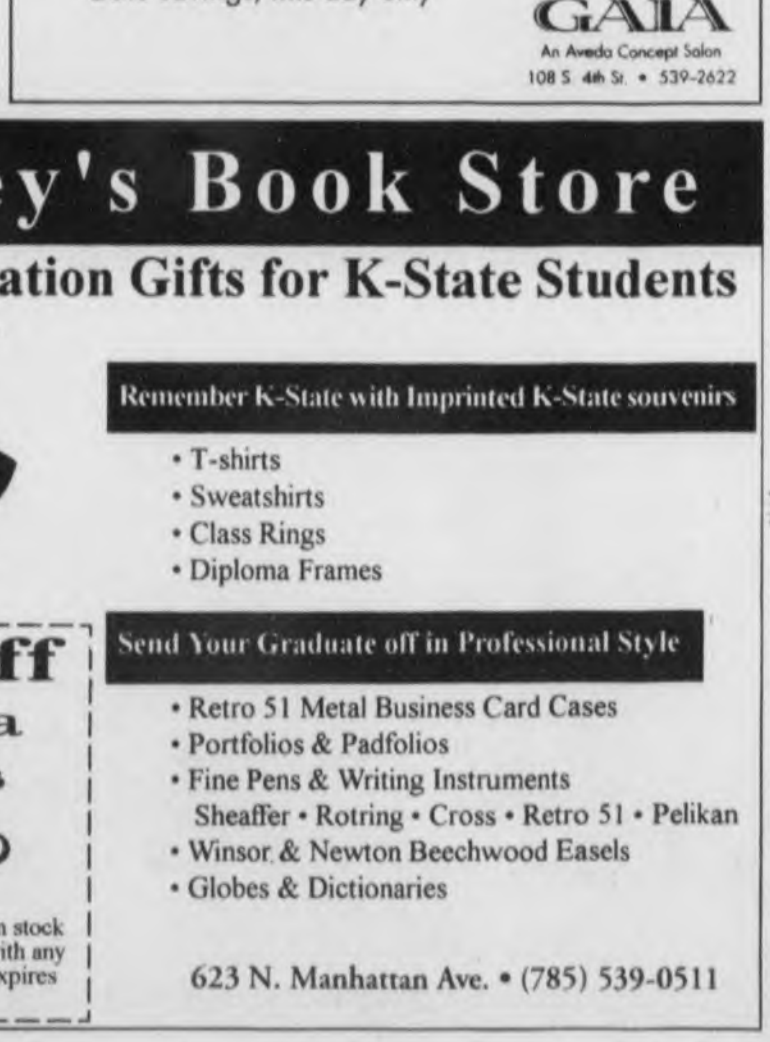
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Best of luck in all your future endeavors!
Love, Mom, Dad, Matt & Susie



KSU Class of '99

Lisa Marie Heckathorne

You've rode a long way, babe. We're very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sheila & Teresa



KSU Class of '99

Ryan Van Fleet

We are very proud of you & all of your accomplishments. May God bless you!
Love, Dad, Family and Friends



KSU Class of '99

Rikki Inselman

May every dream in your heart come true. We wish you happiness & success.
Love, Mom, Dad and Craig



KSU Class of '99

Jamie Morris

We are very proud of your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad, Laurie, Ray, Gregory & Grandma



KSU Class of '99

Jammie Patricia Gardner

Ding! Ding!! We have a winner.
Next round, Master's for a hundred.
We love you, Mom, Dad & the Rest of the Players



KSU Class of '99

Brian Hernandez

We are very proud of you & your accomplishments!
We Love You! Mom, Dad and Mandy



KSU Class of '99

Adrienne Pauly

If you think you can, or you think you can't . . .
congratulations! We're proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Christine Jameson Russell

Congratulations - We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. The future is yours.
Love, Mom & Dad



all GROWN UP





KSU Class of '99

Natasha Belshe

Congratulations! You made it. We are proud of you.
A long way from kindergarten.
Love, Mom, Dad & Sister



KSU Class of '99

Bill McKibbin

I gave you roots - now use your wings. Best of luck.
I'm proud of you!
Love, Mom



KSU Class of '99

Carrie Huber

How time flies! We are very proud of you. Good luck.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Suzanne Wilson

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments.
Wishing you only the best!!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Laura Lynn Frier

We are all so proud of you! Another door just opened.
Love, Mom, Dad, Elisa, Derrick, Juliann & Lief



KSU Class of '99

Aaron Appelhanz

Congratulations! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Our love and support are with you always. Love, Mom, Dad and Joy



KSU Class of '99

Matthew Lee Holloman

Rubbernose, continue to keep your goals high and God will abundantly use and bless you!
Proud of you, love, Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '99

Geoff Schillare

Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom & Liz



KSU Class of '99

Heather K. Lowe

From these first steps to this monumental step.
You are amazing!
Love, Momma and Papa



KSU Class of '99

Jeffrey Teel

It's finally happening! You made it! Congratulations!
We love you.
Mom, Dad & Your Family



KSU Class of '99

Brooke Vanden Brink

Congratulations! It is obvious that no goal will be out of your reach!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Lynnette Wood

A cute kid, a beautiful, independent woman - the best is yet to come!
Love, Mom & Tom



KSU Class of '99

Susan Van Klompenburg

Way to go, Sue! You toughed it through and we're so proud of you. Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Jenny Coalson

Way to go! Congratulations on another accomplishment. We are very proud of you.
Love always, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Chris Carlson

We hope all your dreams become a reality - one of ours did. We are proud.
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Cory Chapin

Way to go! We are very proud of you. You are the best!
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeff



KSU Class of '99

Taryn Fort

Way to go, T.D.! We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Thayne



KSU Class of '99

Angela Dawn Stucky

Graduation Day - your goal achieved, a degree received. We are so proud of you. We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Family



KSU Class of '99

Lisa Michelle Potter

Congratulations on a great job!
We are all so very proud of you!
Love, Dad, Mom, Renee & Debbie



all GROWN UP





KSU Class of '99

Rachel Morton

To our precious little girl who has grown into a fine young woman. Congratulations! With God's blessings and our love, Dad, Mom and Joshua



KSU Class of '99

Heather Van Dyke

You have reached the top of one tall mountain - we are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Derek and Justin



KSU Class of '99

Joshua M. Will

Congratulations! You did it! We are so very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad



KSU Class of '99

Chris and Jennie Howell

We're very proud of both of you!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Michael Todd Brady

Congratulations, Wildcat! The class of 1999 has one of the finest. We love you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jaleen and Janae



KSU Class of '99

Dacia Lolli

Congratulations, we are so proud of you. You deserve the best. Good luck in Denver.
Love, Mom, Dad & Ryan



KSU Class of '99

Anjie Burkhart (Anne)

We are so very proud of you! Now go for it!
Love, Mom, Dad and Jeremy



KSU Class of '99

Todd Bauer

Good for you!!!!! Remember: The Lord your God is with you wherever you go.
Mom, Dad, Tara, Kimberly and Tracy



KSU Class of '99

Daniel Calligan

Congratulations, Dan! We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kristin and Murat



KSU Class of '99

Jeffrey Curtis Watkins

Great job! We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad and Andy



KSU Class of '99

Jarrod Eric Mann

Congratulations, Little Engineer. You're big now with a wonderful wife and your own little engineer.
Love, Mom, Dad, Christopher & Ruthanna.



KSU Class of '99

John D. Carson

What a way to start the new millennium! Congratulations on your well-earned degree.
Love, Mom, Dad, Andy, Mike & Kirsten



KSU Class of '99

Michael Butler

Congratulations MILE!



KSU Class of '99

Adrienne Lindblad

Your degree in 3½ years! Quite an achievement, but you always were an achiever!
Love, Uncle David & Aunt Joyce



KSU Class of '99

Sharla A. Rowley

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Nothin' but "blue smoke" now!
Love, Mom and Dad



KSU Class of '99

Dana Fritzemeier

Our Wildcat daughter made it! We are extremely proud of you and your accomplishments. Congratulations.
Love you, Dad & Mom



KSU Class of '99

Heide Boller

From kindergarten to college in such a short time! We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad and the Boys



KSU Class of '99

Emily Burns

Our hearts are filled with pride and joy. We are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

With end now in sight, senior recalls memories of video games, friends

GUEST VIEWPOINT
Amy MARSH

Well, I made it. The endless hours of cramming after playing Dr. Mario all night the night before an exam, geometric note-taking — a.k.a. doodling in the margins during the sporadic moments of consciousness — and generally perfecting the art of procrastination are over.

Three-and-a-half years, gone so unbelievably fast.

First, there was freshman year and the K-State rite of passage, getting "weeded out" of engineering.

You know, no matter what your reason for leaving that program (Mine was simple: Calculus for the rest of my life = boring), you never will convince the powers that be that it is not merely because you couldn't cut the proverbial mustard.

That year also included braving the minefield affectionately referred to as "the Derb" and stockpiling laundry for a month until you could go home and do it for free. And let us not forget the multitude of greeting cards from the Parking Nazis, because let's face it, no one deserves to be forced to park in a lot so far away that it now is called "Z."

Then there was sophomore year. I am unable to discuss this period in any great detail as much of the time was passed in an alcoholic stupor.

I do seem to remember a large number of parties and only being awake in time for breakfast when my best friend and I were just coming home from the night before. In retrospect, I think that probably was my favorite year here.

Next came junior year and my first serious relationship. It was so serious that 9 1/2 months later — no, not that — bells were ringing and rings were zinging. Not much to say about that year except that most of it was spent in anticipation of my senior year ... well, senior semester.

Finally, the culmination of my hard work and dedication — graduation— despite wasting my first year, spacing out my second year and glossing over the remainder. Despite not-so-wonderful study habits and more interest in friends than school, here I am with a G.P.A. above 3.0 and about to be awarded a bachelor of science in criminology.

And I'm even a whole semester early.

As I head toward an illustrious career as a Russian spy (don't tell anyone, I might have to kill you later), I'll think back and remember all the laughing and crying.

Each month as I mail in my student loan repayment, I'll remember everything. Maybe I'll even miss it. As a Shakespearean lover once said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Ahhh ... NOT! I'm outta here! Later, chumps! Peace.

Amy is a senior in criminology. You can e-mail her at amm3485@ksu.edu.

The staff of the Kansas State Collegian congratulates the last graduates of the 1900s.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Jan. 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 78

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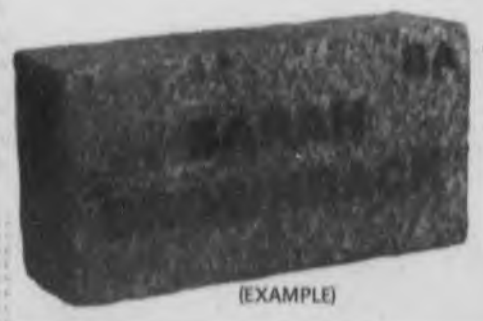
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 13, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 76



Holiday Bowl highlights

■ page 18,19

Tuition-rate hike to take effect in fall 2000

■ December regents vote yields $3.20 per-credit-hour increase.

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents passed a tuition increase that will go into effect in fall 2000.

This is the second tuition increase the board has approved within the past six months.

At the December regents meeting, the board unanimously voted to increase tuition $3.20 per credit hour at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

This increase will be in addition to the 2.5-percent per-credit-hour increase the board passed in June for all six state universities.

Neither of these tuition increases includes the $1 per-credit-hour tuition increase that will go toward library funding.

Kim Wilcox, regents executive director, said the second tuition increase was passed after the state became increasingly aware of the budget shortfall it was facing, and the Legislature started the process of implementing a 1-percent budget cut for this year. The regents were concerned that the budget cut would continue into the next year.

"They raised tuition sufficient to generate the money that would be equivalent to the 1-percent budget cut," Wilcox said.

The decision to increase tuition was made so late because the regents didn't know about the budget cut until late in the fall 1999 semester, Wilcox said.

"It was important that we moved quickly, because so many decisions have to be made on campus," he said.

Wilcox said administrators and students needed to know of the increase quickly because it would affect financial aid decisions that would need to be made soon.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate governmental relations chair, said his committee was concerned that the board made a hasty decision for such a large increase. He said the decision was made during finals week and the students had no warning that this was happening.

Before the proposal went to the regents to be voted on at the Dec. 16 meeting, the Budget and Tuition Development Committee voted on it Dec. 15, and it passed 9-2. The two against it were students.

"Students voted against it when they had the opportunity," Lenkner said.

One justification the board gave for raising tuition at the regents meeting was that K-State students pay less in terms of tuition than students at peer institutions — Colorado State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Oregon State and North Carolina State universities. Peer institutions have similar missions and similar responsibilities as K-State.

Even after the tuition increase, K-State students still will pay less than students at peer institutions, Wilcox said.

Lenkner said peer-institution comparisons are sometimes deceiving.

"We may pay less, but the state of Kansas offers a lot less financial aid," he said.

Lenkner said his committee is going to lobby for more grant programs and state financial scholarship programs to try to ensure the tuition increase doesn't deprive students of an education.

Although the Governmental Relations Committee was opposed to the tuition increase, Lenkner said he and his committee understood the logic behind the quick decision.

He said the committee is going to lobby the Legislature to keep the rest of the funding in place for things such as faculty salary increases because K-State is helping itself by paying higher tuition.

"Tuition increase is a done deal," Lenkner said. "It's not the best thing in the world, but we're going to try and make lemonade from the lemons we were dealt."

tuition hike

The scheduled increase in tuition for the next academic school year includes a $3.20 per-credit-hour raise approved in December, a 2.5-percent per-credit-hour increase approved in June and a $1 per-credit-hour increase for library funding.

	Cost per credit hour
1999-2000	
Undergraduate resident	$69.65
Undergraduate non-resident	289.75
Graduate resident	103.40
Graduate non-resident	337.65
2000-2001	
Undergraduate resident	$75.55
Undergraduate non-resident	301.15
Graduate resident	110.15
Graduate non-resident	350.25

Source: Tom Schellhardt — Joseph Hurla/*Collegian*

Baseball player charged

■ Student to face charges of sexual battery, released early Wednesday on bond.

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

K-State baseball pitcher Brett M. Reid was dismissed from the team Wednesday due to pending criminal charges and violating team rules, assistant athletic director Jeff Steele said.

Reid is facing a preliminary hearing today for one of two sex crimes with which he is charged.

Today's hearing will address charges of aggravated sexual battery, which allegedly occurred Nov. 1.

He was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for a charge of attempted rape. The alleged incident occurred Oct. 2, Bernard Irvine, assistant county attorney, said. Reid was released on $5,000 bond early Wednesday morning.

Irvine said he did not know when Reid would be in court on the attempted rape charge.

Reid's attorney could not be reached for comment.

Reid was suspended last fall from team activities pending resolution of the Nov. 1 charges, Kent Brown, K-State sports information director, said.

Throughout last semester, he could not practice with the team, but he retained his scholarship and academic aid, Brown said.

"He was not a part of the team per se," Brown said.

Brown said that a few hours before Reid's dismissal, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics was trying to get to the bottom of the story concerning the charges and that the charges possibly could result in dismissal.

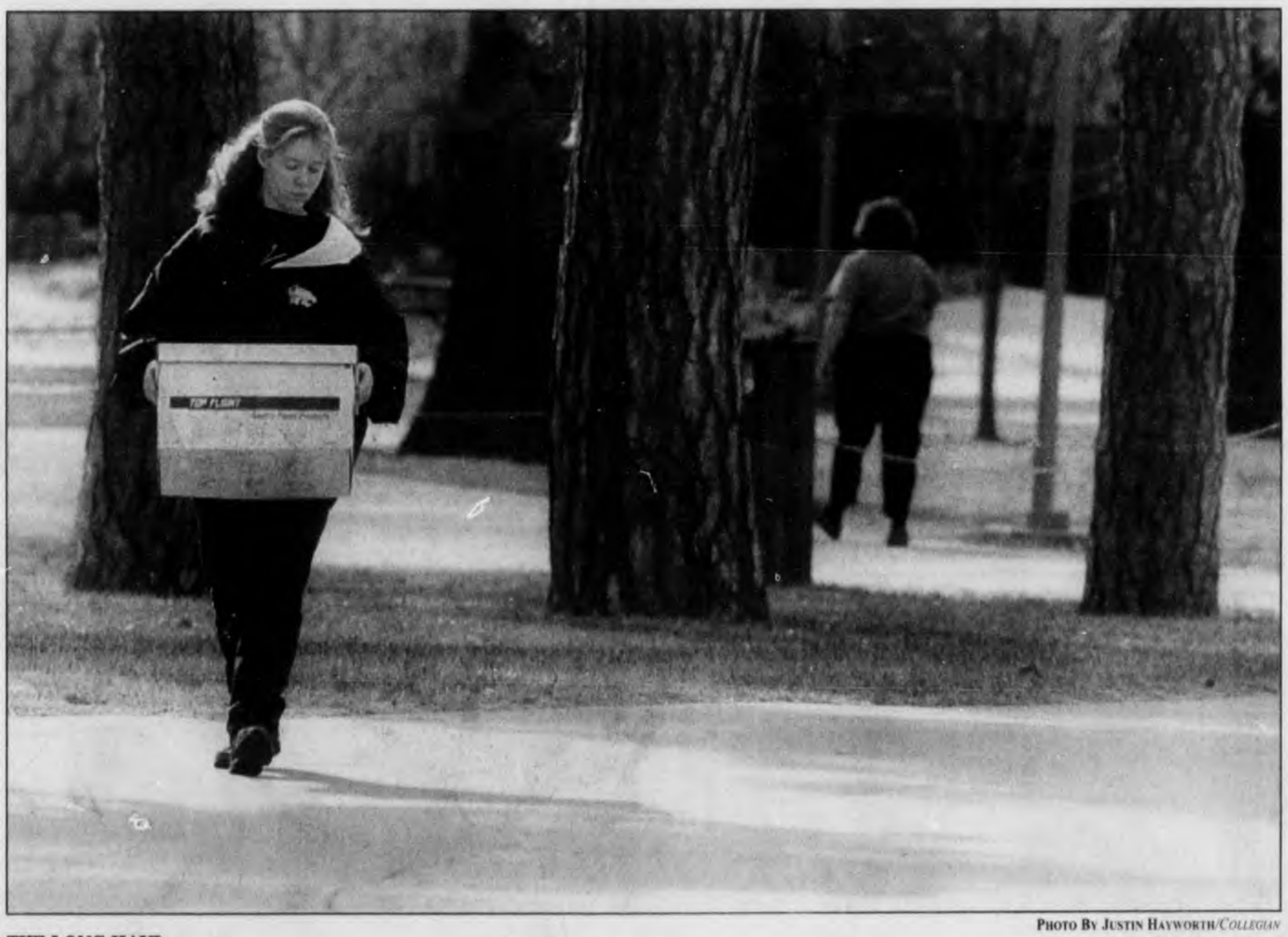


Photo By Justin Hayworth/*Collegian*

THE LONG HAUL

Tammy Okonek, freshman in animal science and industry, walks back to her residence hall room carrying her box of books from the K-State Union Bookstore. Okonek preordered her books for spring classes during fall finals week.

Dana Bailey, textbook buyer for the Union Bookstore, said about 750 students preordered books for the spring semester. The bookstore has been offering students the opportunity to preorder textbooks for about 10 years.

Varney's Book Store's textbook manager, Dan Walter, said about 1,500 students preordered textbooks for the spring semester. He said the number has doubled since spring 1996, when Varney's made preordering textbooks an option.

"It seems to be a real convenience for many students," he said.

Senior dies in accident over break

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian



NICHOLAS

A K-State student died after her Jeep slid off the road and overturned several times while driving home to Carl Junction, Mo., for winter break.

Kaitlin K. Nicholas, senior in public relations, was driving on U.S. Highway 71 in Nevada, Mo., Dec. 17 when the accident occurred. According to the Nevada police officer's statement, Nicholas slid off the roadway and struck a road sign. She was ejected from the car when it overturned into an embankment. The police department said she was taken to

■ *See* ACCIDENT *on* PAGE 12

Pepsi's choice of plastic bottles leads to recycling effort

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Discovering the replacement of canned-cola machines with those containing bottles was not upsetting for Greg Eiselein, associate professor of English.

Even the price on the machines — $1 for a 20 oz. bottle — doesn't seem to faze Eiselein.

"A dollar does seem like a lot for bottled sugar water," he said. "It's massively overpriced, but there's nothing you can do."

This change to bottled-soda machines is a result of the exclusive contract K-State signed with PepsiCo Inc. in early November. The agreement between the university and Pepsi specifically stated that the majority of pop machines on campus would contain bottles, said Bill Wisdom, acting liaison between Vending Services and Pepsi.

The 16 remaining can machines on campus are located in areas where the machines are used less, as cans have a longer shelf life than bottles.

"Someday, we might put a list of the machine locations out for people that would prefer a can," Wisdom said.

One issue that has been addressed due to the change from aluminum cans to plastic bottles is that of recycling.

John Woods, director of facilities custodial services, said students returning from break still should take advantage of the recycling bins placed in high-profile areas around campus.

"Students should go ahead and put the plastic pop bottles in the bins marked for the aluminum cans," Woods said. "You can include your aluminum cans in the same bin along with the plastic bottles."

Woods said an important point to remember was that the plastic lids on the bottles should be removed before the bottles are placed in the designated bins, as they cannot be recycled.

"Make sure the beverage containers are empty and the tops are thrown in the trash," he said.

Pepsi will be taking the initiative to help with recycling efforts on campus, Jake Wassenberg, Pepsi representative, said. The family-owned franchise has enlisted the aid of the National Association for Plastic Container Recovery, a nonprofit organization based in Charlotte, N.C.

"We've got 50 bins coming that will be shipped on January 17, and we hope to have them put out on campus within the week," Wassenberg said.

A meeting of K-State's Recycling Committee on Jan. 21 will address Pepsi's plans for dealing with the excess plastic, Woods said. Another change resulting from Pepsi's appropriation of K-State's vending machines is the displacement of K-State's Vending Services' employees.

Wisdom said the division's seven employees were guaranteed positions with Pepsi through the contract.

"Three people went to work for Five Star, Pepsi's company that takes care of the snack machines on campus," he said.

Five Star Vending, located near the Manhattan Regional Airport, will stock and repair K-State's vending machines.

Vending Services employees who made the switch to Pepsi started work Jan. 4 and have made the transition easily, Wassenberg said.

"When we offered the Vending Services employees positions with us, we wanted to make sure they weren't taking a step down," he said.

Two more of the division's employees chose to move to the K-State Union Bookstore this semester, and one worker chose to leave the university altogether.

"I'm just trying to facilitate the transition from the old way to the new way — that's my main focus," Wisdom said.

Wassenberg said one concern that has been raised was the absence of a lemon-lime beverage on campus.

"All of the 20-ounce machines have nine

■ *See* PEPSI *on* PAGE 12

The differences



K-State receives $.35 per pound of aluminum when recycling more than 100 pounds.

Aluminum cans take 80 to 100 years to biodegrade

K-State receives $.00 per pound of plastic.

Plastic bottles do not biodegrade.

Source: Worldwise Inc.

Sara Martin/*Collegian*

NEWS digest







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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Photo Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Java Espresso & Bakery Conference Room.

■ UFM will sponsor a time-management workshop from 7 to 8:30 tonight at 1221 Thurston St. There is an $18 fee for the workshop.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area, please contact CSP Tutoring Office in Edwards 8D or call 532-5701.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use its facilities. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

POLICE reports

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, JAN. 11

■ At 10:51 a.m., Bobby J. Wilson, 741 Zeandale Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 10:55 a.m., Robert Baxter, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 11:02 a.m., Brett M. Reid, 2215 College Ave., was arrested for attempted rape. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:39 a.m., Major C. Edwards, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,000.

■ At 7:05 p.m., Randy K. Hutchings, 931 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

■ At 1:24 a.m., Michael W. Combs, 2113 Patricia Place, was arrested for parking violation. Bond was set at $45.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Benjamin L. Herting, 1015 Denison Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:09 a.m., Mark T. Clucas, 430 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made..

Wefald undergoes surgery, expects full recuperation

K-State President Jon Wefald is recovering at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue for an undisclosed medical condition, Cheryl May, director of news services, said.


WEFALD

Wefald was admitted to the hospital Sunday for surgery, said John Fairman, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

"It was a routine surgery for an internal problem he was experiencing," he said. "Nothing life-threatening."

Wefald should be released from the hospital within the next couple of days and, it is hoped, will be back to work within two weeks, Fairman said.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see him in and out of the office for a while," he said.

Until that time, he said Wefald needs rest to recuperate.

The family has requested no visitors, but cards and flowers are welcome and can be sent to the family's home.

— Sarah Bahari

Donors fund scholarships worth more than $200,000

Four new scholarships and one renewal were made possible by donors.

The Megan Elizabeth Taylor Memorial Scholarship in Modern Languages was made possible by Bill and Marilyn Taylor, of Overland Park, Kan.

The recipient of this scholarship will be a student majoring or minoring in Spanish, with preference given to female students. Faculty awards also will be given.

The couple donated $120,000 to the KSU Foundation in memory of their daughter, who died in a bicycle accident while touring Germany.

The Douglas E. and Victoria D. Hill Scholarship was established by Doug and Vicki Hill of St. Louis. The Hills made a $50,000 gift to the Foundation that can be awarded to students in the College of Business Administration.

Doug Hill is a 1968 graduate of K-State and is the chief operating officer for Edward Jones, an investment firm in St. Louis.

The College of Business Administration received another gift of $50,000 from Jeffrey Gates of New York.

Gates graduated in 1984 from K-State with a degree in finance.

The Spirit Foundation of Westwood, Kan., has given $16,500 to the Foundation to establish 10 scholarship funds with 33 awards benefiting students in the colleges of Engineering, Business Administration, and Arts and Sciences.

Juniors and seniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or above are eligible for this scholarship.

HOK Sports Facilities Group, of Kansas City, Mo., has donated $25,000 to the Foundation to continue the HOK Sport Minority Endowed Scholarship Fund.

This scholarship will be awarded to minority students in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

— Sarah Bahari

Research suggests tall men reproduce more than short

If it seemed as if the tall guys got all the girls in high school, it wasn't your imagination. New research suggests taller men are more likely to marry and tend to have more children than short guys.

What's behind the phenomenon — whether women prefer taller men or those men are simply more outgoing — is up for debate. But the numbers clearly stack up against shorter guys.

Polish and British scientists studied the medical records of about 3,200 Polish men ages 25 to 60 and found that childless men were on average 1.2 inches shorter than men who had at least one child.

Bachelors were about an inch shorter on average than married men. That was true even after researchers took into account the fact that men's heights increased in recent decades because of better nutrition and health care.

The records, which were collected in Wroclaw, Poland, from 1983 to 1989, showed that tall men in their 20s, 30s and 40s all had more children than their shorter peers.

Height didn't seem to matter for men in their 50s. Robin I.M. Dunbar of the University of Liverpool said that is because those men came of age after World War II — a catastrophe that claimed the lives of many Polish men and reduced women's mating options.

However, Dunbar said the numbers clearly show that women favor taller men — something that other research suggests is true across all cultures.

"Basically, height is a proxy for other variables that women find desirable — men who can protect them, provide them with resources, have good social status and aren't easily dominated by other men," said Dunbar, a professor of evolutionary psychology and the study's co-author.

The findings were published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Out of the military service records of 4,400 men, the researchers excluded men who were abnormally short or tall. The average height of the 3,200 men whose records were part of their final sample was 5 feet 6 inches.

The researchers meant to study men whose height and reproductive success were not so gargantuan, or so small, as to have skewed their results. Their methodology would have excluded someone like Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1-inch basketball star who bragged of sleeping with 20,000 women.

Mugger escapes with life after leap from 19th floor

NEW YORK — As if following a scriptwriter's cue, a mugger chased by police ran into an office building, jumped out of a 19th-floor window to the building next door, stole a delivery man's uniform and vanished through a busy lobby.

"Spiderman. That's what we call him," said Anthony McGrath, manager of the building where the suspect landed.

Police sparked the stunning chase when they responded to a report of a street robbery in midtown just before noon Tuesday.

Officers chased the suspect six blocks until he ran into an office building and jumped into an elevator. He arrived at the 19th floor a step ahead of police, who had to take another elevator.

The mugger, who is believed to have committed seven other knifepoint robberies and a stabbing since Saturday, darted through an office and jumped out an open window.

Witnesses thought he had plummeted to his death. But the nimble crook landed on an air conditioner unit on the 18th-floor setback of the adjacent building.

It was a 15-foot leap across and a 35-foot drop, McGrath said.

"The air conditioner is totally smashed to pieces," he said.

McGrath said the man went to a slightly opened window in a law office, climbed inside and dashed to an elevator.

There, he encountered a delivery man from Checkerboard Gourmet deli, took the delivery man's hat, shirt and apron by knifepoint and put them on in the elevator, police said.

He emerged in the lobby in his disguise and sauntered out of the building.

"I think the most incredible part is that there was a whole lobby full of police looking for him and he walked right out through them," McGrath said.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Bringing you the news

We are the leaders of the Kansas State Collegian — K-State's No. 1 news source, providing the best since 1894.


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Graves wins Holiday Bowl bet

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A dozen ears of corn. A basket of apples. At one time, even Kansas beef was part of the bet.

But this year, something different was chosen to represent the state school playing in a bowl game.

It was 8:30 a.m. Dec. 28 when Gov. Bill Graves decided to make the bet. His staff rang up that of Gov. Gary Locke's in Seattle.

Locke agreed to it, and the bet was on. The governor of the Culligan Holiday Bowl loser's state was required to buy his children's favorite books and donate them to the public school or library of the winner's choice.

"He was delighted to accept this challenge," said Barbara Dunn, Locke's deputy communications director. "In doing so, children were the ultimate winners in this game. It helps them get exposed to books."

Both governors have young children, and this has been the topic of their conversations whenever they have met.


GRAVES

"It's a unique friendly wager," Don Brown, Graves' press secretary, said. "It's a way to have some fun with his friend, who happens to be the governor in Seattle."

Locke is collecting the favorite books of his two children, a daughter who is almost 3 and a younger son.

Graves has a 4-year-old daughter, Katie, whom he dressed up in a miniature K-State cheerleading outfit for the bowl game. It was her first-ever football game, and Graves thought it only right that since she was affected by the bet, she was involved with the game, Brown said.

These bets aren't anything new. In the past, it's kind of been expected — it's a friendly wager between governors, Brown said.

In past years, Kansas has bet bread products made of Kansas wheat and gift boxes containing Kansas products.

Graves came up with the idea this year. After he made the bet, he flew out to San Diego with his family. Brown said the governor tries to make it a point to go to the bowl games.

"He commented that it was a little closer game than he anticipated," Brown said. "He was impressed with what has become a tradition with bowl games."

Although Locke wasn't able to go to the Holiday Bowl, Dunn said he watched the game with his family in Seattle.

"He would have liked to see our team win, but different games have different outcomes," Dunn said.

While Locke is busy collecting books, Graves still is weighing his options. Brown said that at the end of the month, a public school or library will receive the donation.

House proposes eliminating Board of Education

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The end might be in sight for the Kansas Board of Education.

House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, with the support of House Education Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, and House Education Ranking Member Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, proposed that the Board of Education be eliminated. If passed, the amendment to the Kansas Constitution would replace the board with a secretary of education appointed by the governor to oversee Kansas public schools.

"Education is our biggest budget item," Jennison said. "I feel education needs to be on the governor's cabinet."

Under its present status, the board can operate however it wants without having to answer to anyone, he said. The governor has little effect. Under the proposed system, the people would have more influence. Education would gain more prominence in gubernatorial elections.

Jennison has attempted to change the system several times in the past, with no success. The board's decision to de-emphasize evolution in the school curriculum gave him an opportunity to try again.

"Education decisions should not be made in the political arena," he said. "The evolution decision has shown the board to be a very political entity."

The intent of the bill is to preserve, if not return, power in local school boards, he said. The board, which consists of 10 elected members, now makes public education decisions for 2.5 million Kansans, which is what he intends to change.

Because the change requires a constitutional amendment, it must pass with a two-thirds majority vote in both the House and the Senate. It then would be brought to vote before the public during elections in November.

"Getting support will be tough," Jennison said. "We first have to get people aware it and to help them understand the issue and what's going on."

House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the board acts as a fourth branch of government, which was not the intent of the framers of the amendment in 1966.

An even-numbered board makes it easier for the members to reach an impasse, he said. An 11th member, appointed by the governor, would solve that problem. Glasscock said limiting the self-executing powers of the board is also a viable option. By limiting its powers, greater latitude would be allowed for the Legislature and the governor.

Joleen Hill, president of the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board, said the decisions of education should not be party politics.

"I'm very disappointed about the representation from our district," Hill said. "Those sitting on the board have responsibilities to the public, and they have not met our expectations. I find that most disconcerting."

Although she said she is not sure that Jennison's proposal is the best solution, Hill said she does believe something should be done about the state board of education.

Like Glasscock, Hill proposed that there be an odd number of members on the board. She also said she believes the elections of the board members should take place during the same time as local school board elections in April, not in November, which coincides with state elections.

Much of the controversy has risen from the evolution decision, she said.

"The recommendations of the experts were ignored," Hill said. "I find that suspect."

Hill said since the controversial decision, Kansas has earned the image of being backward. However, good things have resulted from the controversy.

"We now have increased awareness," she said. "It brings awareness to this body of people whose decisions affect a great number of people."

Wildcats look to strengthen future schedule

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the football season is over, a whole new game is underway — the game of scheduling.

K-State is looking into the possibility of a 2001 and 2002 matchup with the University of Southern California, and then a later series starting the 2004 season with Michigan.

"There is dialogue with USC, and Coach (Bill) Snyder is taking that under advisement," said Associate Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jim Epps. "I don't know when he will make a decision on that."

Despite becoming the butt of nearly every scheduling joke the past two seasons, K-State's pursuit of USC and Michigan isn't a direct response, Epps said.

"It wasn't a reaction to the criticism at all," Epps said. "In regards to the criticism, there are just some things you can't control."

Although Epps said nothing is finalized with USC, he said if the two-game contract did work out, it would be a home-home agreement with K-State traveling to Los Angeles in 2001, and then USC coming to Manhattan in 2002.

As far as Michigan is concerned, Epps said negotiations with Michigan have been off and on, and the issue remains up in the air.

Epps also said another matchup that was pursued by K-State was Notre Dame, but the history-rich program declined.

Epps said schools like USC and Michigan are intriguing, and he feels K-State fans would approve.

"There are certain teams that have a marquee quality about them, and USC is one of them," Epps said. "It think it could generate some excitement. It's certainly heightened, and I have a hunch that the fans would like it."

The Wildcats already are committed to play the Iowa Hawkeyes next season. The game will be part of the Eddie Robinson Classic to take place at Kansas City, Mo.'s Arrowhead Stadium on Aug. 26.

Tickets for the contest will be divided down the middle between the two schools. In the event that one of the respective institutions couldn't purchase all of the allotted amount, the other school would have the opportunity to buy the remaining tickets. Chiefs season-ticket holders will have the last opportunity to purchase tickets after K-State and Iowa purchase tickets.

K-State's largest criticism of late has been the less-than-stellar non-conference schedule they've boasted during the first two years of the ABC Sports Bowl Championship Series poll. The poll determines the two participants of the National Championship contest each year.

The BCS is the compilation of rankings from various computer polls. And one aspect that has had a significant effect on the composite BCS poll has been the strength of schedule — something in which K-State hasn't fared too well. This season, K-State's schedule toughness was ranked 63rd.

Terry Bowden, ABC Sports college football studio analyst, and Roy Kramer, BCS and Southeastern Conference commissioner, said in a teleconference when the polls were released that it was the intention of the BCS poll system to encourage coaches to make out-of-conference scheduling more difficult.

"A football program that looks at where they want to be at the end of the season, to be a contender for the No. 1 or 2 spot or the BCS rankings, they're going to take that into consideration two or three years ahead and schedule accordingly," Bowden said.

"I think what I would say is, it now at least has the awareness of coaches and athletic directors around the country depending on where they want to be with their program and what they want to have opportunities to do."

Kramer said the incentive for scheduling tougher opponents is having the chance to play for the whole bag of marbles if they win out.

"If you don't get there either as the one or two, you won't have the opportunity to play for the national championship," Kramer said. "That's obviously the incentive."

However, Snyder does not agree. He said earlier last season that he would do what is best for his program, and that is all that counts.

"I think that when I say this is based on a year-in, year-out deal, what I think is best for 1999 football team might not be the same for the 2000 team or the 2001, or the 1998, or 1997. So, it changes year-in and year-out."



2000 football schedule

vs IOWA Aug. 26 Eddie Robinson Classic, Arrowhead Stadium, Kansas City, Mo.	**vs NORTH TEXAS** Sept. 23	
	at COLORADO Sept. 30	**at TEXAS A&M** Oct. 28
OPEN Sept. 2	**at KANSAS** Oct. 7	**vs IOWA STATE** Nov. 4
OPEN Sept. 9	**vs OKLAHOMA** Oct. 14	**vs NEBRASKA** Nov. 11
vs BALL STATE Sept. 16	**vs TEXAS TECH** Oct. 21	**at MISSOURI** Nov. 18

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Pepsi fails to show commitment to students

The joy of cola might wear off sooner than expected.

After assuming the role of K-State's sole soft-drink supplier on Jan. 1, Pepsi Cola has not made any overwhelming moves to endear itself to the K-State campus that it now monopolizes.

In fact, it has begun to prove that maybe we don't have the right one, baby.

One of the company's initial moves was to replace many of the 12-ounce can machines with 20-ounce bottle machines. This means that to have any soda at all, we must shell out $1 rather than only 55 cents.

While the advantages of cans vs. bottles are debatable, forcing bottles onto campus clearly is the wrong answer. Although the cost per ounce is very close, a $1 bottle costs slightly more.

While the cost increase is subtle, it is nothing more than a sneaky way for Pepsi to hike soda prices.

The only can machines remaining on campus are in low-traffic areas and in places that are difficult to maintain supplies of 20-ounce bottles.

Pepsi's contract with K-State called for at least half of the machines to be for bottles — and now only 16 can machines remain, all for the benefit of the distributor.

So far, Pepsi has done nothing to show its commitment to K-State. Thus far it has shown only a commitment to money, and is not making itself a welcome entity on the K-State campus.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

If Pepsi intends to remain the choice of a new generation at K-State, it is time for it look at what is best for students, not only what is best for Pepsi.

NOW & Then

'New' millennium causes remembrance of popular 20th century practices



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

In continuance with the celebration of the new (or the approaching) millennium, I propose that we introduce a new calendar. I propose this since the calendar we now use, introduced by Pope Gregory XIII in 1582, had no year 0 and, thus, for the purist, the new millennium really starts with the year 2001. This also might be proposed because of the year 1997, since this whole business is supposed to be the 2000th anniversary of Jesus Christ's birth and biblical scholars tend to believe that he was born in the year 4 B.C. Now, you say, that would make the year 1996 the 2,000th anniversary, but you forget, there is no year 0 (Thinking about it, being that this calendar was introduced by a pope and is supposed to start with the year in which Jesus was born, this means that the use of this calendar by our government is in violation of the First Amendment, which separates church from state).



Thus, I propose that we introduce a new calendar. We can refer to it as the Daveian Calendar (it is my idea, of course), with the year 0 being July 4, 1776 (I figure this will be well received since Americans believe that our society is the alpha and the omega of all civilizations and after this calender is accepted here at home, we easily can impose it upon the rest of the world, either through our economic or military might). Or better yet, year 0 can fall on Oct. 19, 1963, the year I was born (it is my idea, of course ... Excuse me for a second while I contact the American Civil Liberties Union so I can start suing the government as soon as possible ... but I digress), or the year 2003 (since it's completely arbitrary when the new millennium starts).

I've also decided to compile a millennium in-and-out list. So, without further ado (or another nested, run-on sentence), here is my official in-and-out list for the millennium:

IN — baseball caps
OUT — powdered wigs for men
IN — virtual reality
OUT — actual reality
IN — Backstreet Boys
OUT — Vienna Boys Choir
IN — West Nile Fever
OUT — The Black Death
IN — ebonics
OUT — Olde English
IN — bathing
OUT — wearing lots of perfume
IN — assault weapons
OUT — pointed sticks
IN — drum circles
OUT — learning to play an instrument
IN — no place to park car on campus
OUT — no place to hitch horse on campus
IN — indoor plumbing
OUT — outhouses and crapping out the window
IN — greenhouse gasses
OUT — horse excrement everywhere
IN — expanding universe
OUT — geocentric universe
IN — boxer shorts
OUT — codpieces
IN — a rejection of reason and logic
OUT — theories of evolution and the Big Bang
IN — terrorists
OUT — Vikings
IN — crack houses
OUT — opium dens
IN — home-brewed beer
OUT — home-distilled grain alcohol
IN — recalling popularly elected city officials because they aren't Christian enough
OUT — Spanish Inquisition of Jews because they weren't Christian enough
IN — K-State football team choking in big, important games
OUT — K-State football team choking in every game
IN — e-mail
OUT — smoke signals
IN — independent counsels
OUT — Salem witch trials
IN — gene therapy
OUT — bloodletting
IN — molecular biology
OUT — alchemy
IN — Gortex
OUT — animal skins
IN — the Internet
OUT — the town crier and wandering minstrels
IN — medicines scientifically proven to be effective
OUT — herbal medicines made from sticks and grass clippings
IN — toilet paper
OUT — leaves and corn husks
IN — NFL
OUT — a form of soccer which uses a human head as the ball
IN — caring about the handful of school shootings because they now are occurring at white, middle-class schools
OUT — not caring about the plethora of school shootings because they only occurred at minority-populated inner-city schools
IN — Bill Gates
OUT — Henry VIII
IN — saving endangered species
OUT — saving the queen
IN — slave wages
OUT — slaves
IN — the war on drugs
OUT — the war to take the Holy Lands
IN — electric light bulbs
OUT — sitting in the dark
IN — furnaces
OUT — being cold
IN — toothbrushes
OUT — having your teeth fall out
IN — eating healthy
OUT — eating whatever you can find
IN — well-written opinion columns of matter and substance
OUT — poorly written columns about squirrel parking or how "Beverly Hills 90210" is the columnist's favorite TV show
IN — end of the bloodiest century in the old millennium
OUT — start of the bloodiest century in the new millennium

Well, it looks like we've come a long way throughout these past 1,000 years. Anyway, have a happy new year and remember: this millennium is the first millennium of the rest of your life.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

Millennium bug causes worldwide frenzy, proven unnecessary

We are living in a false millennium.

I say false because the millennium does not begin until 2001. However, I enjoyed the change from 1999 to 2000 and played along with everyone else.



New Year's Eve always has been a time when family and friends gather to celebrate the past and look to the future. This year, while celebrating the past, I fell victim to worry about the future.

I caught the Y2K bug.

My cupboard was full of canned goods and old milk containers washed out and filled with clean water. My husband graciously allowed me to spend extra money in our tight budget on food and other non-perishables I felt necessary to survive in the new millennium. He joked with me about my fears and more than once told me nothing would happen. When I questioned my friends, they seemed very calm about the impending destruction of the world at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1.

New Year's Eve arrived, and we celebrated with friends and family. In all the excitement of the coming year, I rarely gave a thought to the bug eroding the lifestyle around me. In the end, when New Year's Day arrived and the power didn't go off, I assured myself I was in no way like the zealots who built bunkers and rented generators.

Or was I? Was I the object of a technological joke?

Recall the commercials that ran on the radio: "Don't be left in the cold, get your Y2K preparedness packs." The preparedness packs only cost $1,000. If the year had changed as the doomsdayers said, would all the money they made selling those preparedness packs be worth anything? The people who sold their homes and moved to North Dakota to live in a computer-free community must feel gullible. They invested so much money, time and effort and now have nothing but overanxious neighbors to show for it.

The average Joe was not the only one bitten by the infectious Y2K bug. First-tier governments like the United States and Great Britain poured billions of dollars into the accounts of computer experts who saved them from folly and anarchy. It is estimated that the cost to federal and state taxpayers in the United States could exceed $100 billion dollars. That would mean a $395 bill for each resident.

In Great Britain, the Y2K experts hired to get the country through the millennium still are at work. Their work now revolves around the upcoming leap year. If nothing happens Feb. 29, they receive a pat on the back and start working on the closing of the fiscal year in June. I am glad I am not a taxpaying citizen of Great Britain.

Closer to home, the State of Kansas Year 2000 Awareness Center warned Kansans to back up all their computer files. Resources were available to local governments and small business owners to help them become Y2K compliant. The center also encouraged residents to construct a contingency plan to deal with issues arising from a Y2K epidemic. The center's Web site offered reassurance that those in government were on our side and able to deal with the issues as they arose.

There only have been a few glitches in computer systems, but nothing to cause public concern.

Of 36 state governments surveyed by the White House on Jan. 3, 18 reported no glitches, small or otherwise. The other 18 states reported a wide range of small non-disruptive Y2K problems.

Nothing arose that made the billions spent worthwhile.

After I endured a few days of jokes, I dumped out the water I carefully and wisely had saved. I started looking for recipes that used the canned goods in my cupboard. I felt safe to drive knowing there would be no riot or looter to impede my journey. Life was back to normal — or so I thought.

When I checked KATS for my semester grades, I knew the bug was alive and kicking.

My grades were posted, and they were much higher than usual. The Y2K bug did not bring destruction or ruin as I had thought. The bug just managed to infiltrate and make me look a lot smarter than I am.

I will be careful, though. If I really did earn those grades, the bug could hit on the real millennium — New Year's Day 2001.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

READERS write

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor. They have an important function as readers' perspectives to the Collegian.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification. Letters also can be e-mailed to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or mailed to Kedzie 116, and the author's phone number must be included on these submissions. The author's phone number, however, will not be published. The phone number is required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions and/or comments concerning the letter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication. The Collegian, however, does not print every letter it receives. Authors will be notified in advance if their letters are selected for publication.

Wefald receives praise for salary-hike support

Editor,

The Leadership Council of the K-State Faculty Senate would like to express its appreciation to President Jon Wefald for his persistent dedication to the goal of raising faculty salaries.

The average faculty salary at K-State is 21.7-percent below that of the average at our peer institutions. Wefald understands the negative effect this has on the university's ability to fulfill its missions and achieve excellence.

The Kansas Board of Regents has endorsed a plan to raise faculty salaries to the average level of peer institutions. This goal was put in jeopardy by recent projected budget shortfalls and the state budget director's recommendations of no raises for faculty and a permanent cut in the higher education budget.

Working closely with local legislators, Wefald appealed to Gov. Bill Graves to ignore the budget director's recommendation and to fund higher education properly. We are pleased that the governor responded by recommending a 5.9-percent increase in faculty salaries next year and recommended no overall reduction in the university budget. We hope the legislature will follow Graves' recommendations.

The 5.9-percent salary increase is gratifying in a year when the state will be cutting its allocations in many areas. However, we cannot be satisfied with this, for it still will leave us far behind our peer institutions in salaries. Moreover, our university suffers because of its low level of state funding in the other operating expenses part of the budget. We know Wefald and others who understand the importance of higher education to our state will continue to work on behalf of university funding.

— Marion Gray
president, K-State Faculty Senate

CAMPUS fourum
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

■

Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

■

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is time for only about two or three short sentences.

■

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

■

Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

■

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who is calling. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

■

The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

Graves promises to raise salaries

BY DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas Gov. Bill Graves proposed to fatten the wallets of K-State professors by raising faculty salaries by 5.9 percent next year.

It could be a difficult goal to attain because the state generated less money than expected to fulfill its financial obligations for this fiscal year. The governor recommended the increase in his budget recommendations released after his State of the State address Jan. 10.

K-State faculty salaries now lag behind those of faculties at peer institutions by about 21.7 percent. That percentage translates into an approximate $11,000 difference between K-State faculty salaries and those at peer institutions.


GRAVES

Even with the proposed increase, salaries will continue to lag. For that reason, Marion Gray, Faculty Senate president and professor of history at K-State, said he believes the faculty isn't satisfied, though they are pleased the governor recognizes the need for higher faculty salaries.

"We're the lowest paid in the Big 12 and among our peer institutions. The 5.9-percent increase will not close the gap," he said. "We still have a lot of work to do."

Although the governor's proposed increase will not close the gap, Travis Lenkner, Student Senate Governmental Relations chair, said he thinks the increase will be a step in the right direction.

He said one reason low faculty salaries has continued to be a problem is that some members of the Kansas legislature and Kansans don't understand the impact of low salaries on state schools.

"When people see a professor with a $60,000 salary, it's hard for them to see and believe their salaries are so much more behind," Lenkner said.

Gray said he agreed that legislators might not realize the importance of raising salaries.

faculty salaries

K-State lags in comparison to faculty salaries at peer universities.

K-State	$51,341
Colorado State University	$62,829
Iowa State University	$65,128
North Carolina State University	$68,460
Oklahoma State University	$57,511
Oregon State University	$54,530

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

"Sometimes people think faculty members just want more money for ourselves. But it's really for the university as a whole," he said. "When we don't pay as much as other states, we lose our best faculty, researchers and scientists. Students suffer when they leave."

Lenkner and Gray said they agree the increase is necessary, but for now it is only a proposal. For K-State faculty to get the raise, it must be approved by the Kansas Legislature. Gray said faculty leaders will visit the legislature next week to stress the salary increase's importance.

Lenkner said the governmental relations committee is planning to send students to the capitol to lobby for the same thing and other student concerns. He said he thinks the faculty raise has a good shot at passing.

"I'm confident we'll get the increase," Lenkner said. "In terms of closing the gap, it will help."

Provost James Coffman said he agreed.

"Given the study the legislature gave these issues in developing senate bills, I think they understand the problem," he said, "and we'll be able to get support in the future as well."

However, he said, the university still has a long way to go before faculty salaries can compete with the faculty salaries at other universities.

"There's still going to be a large gap to close between Kansas universities and their peers," Coffman said. "But it's a very significant step. We very much appreciate that Kansas universities are benefiting more than we might have in this current budget situation."

CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

K-State well-prepared; Y2K problems avoided

■ Problems avoided with research, new software.

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One thing was apparent after the turn of the century.

K-State was Y2K compliant.

"Everyone is a little disappointed that nothing interesting happened, but when you go through all of the trouble to be prepared, nothing should happen," said Ann Kosch, technical adviser with Computing and Network Services.

She said K-State experienced small glitches, but they were self-contained and treated as normal problems.

"There was a lot of preparation," said Catherine Lindquist, user-support coordinator at Hale Library. "It felt like we spent more time on researching than fixing the actual problem."

She said that in order to prepare they had to research and identify what software packages they had and how to make them compliant with the new year.

"In December, we put the final patches on," Lindquist said. "We had one software problem that had problems, but it is still functioning."

The problem was in their help-desk software, she said, but because new software can cost anywhere between $2,000 and $20,000, the support group is trying to provide a solution using the current software.

"K-State had people on site and off site for the few hours before and after midnight in case something happened," Kosch said.

She said many people were on call for the turnover. K-State Police, who also were in contact with the county, the Division of Facilities and all information technology units, were on call in case of any problems.

"Everybody that needed to be was paying attention," Kosch said.

Fred Damkroger, director of K-State Telecommunications, said they have not encountered any problems.

"We had a procedure that we formed over the last two years," Damkroger said. "We either had the vendors of our areas of responsibility certify them or tested them ourselves."

K-State Telecommunications' areas of responsibility include telephone service, voice mail, cable television, hand-held radios, dial-in Internet accounts and a paging system.

He said actual testing took about 15 minutes and all tests went fine.


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

"So far, everything is OK. We're not scared anymore," Damkroger said.

John Streeter, director of information systems, said their transition into the new year went smoothly due to preventative measures.

"We fixed it in advance. ... We started reviewing all programs and working with vendors," Streeter said. "They fixed theirs, and we fixed ours."

About four years ago, the Office of Information Systems spent $30,000 to $40,000 on software that would have fewer transition problems.

"We spent some time on it, but not a lot of money," Streeter said.

He said there were some problems that could have occurred but were halted due to prevention.

"You can't go and buy software and use it for 20 or 100 years and not ever have problems," Streeter said.

Damkroger said he felt the university did a pretty good job.

"It's not that it didn't happen, it's that we were prepared," Damkroger said.

Manhattan hires commission to search for new city manager

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hunt is on for Manhattan's new city manager.

Tuesday night, nearly two months after Gary Greer announced his resignation from the job, the Manhattan City Commission chose the group Paul A. Reaume Ltd., based in Lake Bluff, Ill., to help find a replacement.

In a memo to the commission, PAR President Paul A. Reaume outlined the extensive process the firm would follow to attract and screen applicants, advising city officials throughout the process.

From such a careful process, one applicant will emerge to run the city of Manhattan. Under a city-manager form of government such as Manhattan's, all levels of local government are answerable to the city manager. However, the manager serves under the direction of the five-member elected commission, which appoints and has the power to remove the city manager.


GREER

Commissioner Karen McCulloh said hiring PAR will cost the city about $12,000, which is several thousand dollars more than the offer from the League of Kansas Municipalities to perform a similar process. PAR was chosen, she said, because it offered more tasks, such as applicant background checks, and because of its previous experience with the city.

The search will be a slow process, Commissioner Bruce Snead said, but it is under better circumstances than the last search: Greer left for a position with Manhattan Steel and Pipe Supply Company, whereas when Snead came on the commission in April 1995, one of the group's first tasks was to replace fired City Manager Jim Pearson.

"It was a more arduous process because the city manager was fired and there was some anxiety in the community," he said.

Snead said the mood appears different in the city this time.

"People are wondering, but I don't sense any anxiety," he said.

In the meantime, McCulloh said commissioners each will look over the recruitment profile, a mix of job description and community information, over the week and return Tuesday to suggest revisions to PAR. The original profile was created for the 1995 search and should need very few changes, she said. Within two weeks, she said, the profile should be done and PAR can begin looking for candidates.

Snead said the city would be doing well to have the new city manager in position by July. McCulloh said she hopes a replacement can be selected within three to four months.

At least one candidate close to home is interested. Assistant City Manager Ron Fehr served as interim city manager in 1995 but didn't apply. He now is serving again as interim manager but plans to try for the permanent position.

Fehr said Greer's greatest contributions as city manager were establishing the corporate technology park, his work in the City Hall renovation and being at the leadership forefront for computerizing the city system.

The duties have changed very little, Fehr said, but the scope has increased.

"I think my greatest asset is having lived here for 17 years," Fehr said. "I tend to do a lot of listening to folks' input."

Fehr said he hasn't heard of any other city employees applying for the position so far.

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Departments work to reduce number of students on waiting lists

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Enrollment peaks at K-State each fall semester. And more and more students find themselves on endless waiting lists and not in the classrooms.

Enrollment numbers reached an all-time high of 20,620 last semester, which meant bad news for Sarah Gordinier, freshman in business administration.

"I'm having to wait for my core classes to open up," Gordinier said. "I wanted to take some of my electives later, but I have to take them now."

Gordinier had plans to save some of her elective classes for her junior and senior years to lighten the load of her later years in college. Her plans were foiled, though, when her requests for needed classes were denied. There was a 230-person waiting list for Accounting 231, Accounting for Business Operations. She will have to postpone business school for a semester.

"The classes are as large as we feel they can be while still providing a good education," said Stan Elsea, assistant dean of business administration. "It's not as big of a problem as students make it out to be. The people on the waiting lists that absolutely need the class to progress get contacted."

The department is discussing ways to increase seating and sections, Elsea said. In order to do that, it must hire more faculty. To hire more faculty, it must have more funds, which is up to the provost.

The dean is talking with the provost to increase funds and to figure out ways to help out, Elsea said.

There are a number of other factors that affect how many seats the department can provide, he said. Although available funds is a main reason, there is no single controlling factor.

"We've had problems of students on multiple waiting lists because they couldn't decide which section they wanted," Elsea said. "They are only tying up seating for other students."

One student had enrolled in five different sections of the same course, holding the seats for friends.

"This doesn't happen a lot, but it shouldn't happen at all," Elsea said. "If we stop abusing the system, it will help out a lot of people."

While many students might feel they have been cheated out of a class they needed, the university is making many efforts to increase availability of classes, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

"We've added several sections and seats, especially in the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business, to accommodate the growth in enrollment," Bosco said. "K-State has done what they can to increase seating without decreasing the quality of education."

Enrollment for the fall 2000 semester is expected to be comparable to the fall 1999 semester, he said. However, many options still are available to students if they cannot get their requested classes.

"Students shouldn't overlook classes outside the 9:30-2:30 time frame," Bosco said. "They can continually check KATS for updates for additional seating, take evening classes, courses from Fort Riley, classes over the Internet and classes through Continuing Education."

As for Sarah Gordinier, she still plans to complete college in four years, even if it means taking summer classes.

"With the 29 hours I had coming in as a freshman, I planned on taking about 15 hours per semester," she said. "But I'm not so sure about that now."

past enrollments

Year	Fall	Spring
'95		17,986
'96-'97	19,557	17,910
'97-'98	19,586	17,807
'98-'99	20,007	18,147
'99-'00	20,620	18,325

Reno postpones deadline to return Cuban boy, directs complaints to federal court

Florida governor disagrees, says issue would be dealt with best in state court

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brushing aside a Florida court ruling, Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday any challenge to the government's decision to return Elian Gonzalez to his Cuban father must come in federal court.

To give the 6-year-old boy's Florida relatives time to challenge the decision, Reno postponed the federal government's Friday deadline for turning him over for return to Cuba. But initial response from family lawyers appeared to spurn Reno's suggestion that they argue the case in federal court.

"We have a (Florida) court order that says the boy stays for now," Jose Garcia-Pedrosa, one of the family's attorneys, told WTVJ-TV in Miami. "We have a subpoena that requires him to appear in February. The boy isn't going anywhere."

"I think the attorney general should re-think her position very, very, very quickly," Garcia-Pedrosa said.

Reno did not give a new deadline or say what steps the federal government might take next to enforce its decision if the Florida relatives refuse to seek a federal court ruling. Federal officials have said they have no plans to send Immigration and Naturalization Service agents to seize the boy.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush said the boy's future could be decided best in state court, and he said he was disappointed by Reno's decision.

"I just think it's not a cut-and-dried issue, and I think the tie should go to Elian, not Cuba," Bush said.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said he was pleased the deadline had been pushed back. He said that when Congress returns in two weeks he would push for quick action on his bill to give Elian immediate U.S. citizenship.

Leaders of Cuban-American groups that have protested against returning the boy to Fidel Castro's Cuba doubted federal agents would try to take the boy but said other steps also could trigger more protests in Miami's streets.

"We trust that they will not do that," said Ramon Saul Sanchez, head of Democracy Movement. He called Reno's decision disappointing and said more protests will occur if the boy's great-uncle, who is seeking custody, doesn't get his day in court.

Another Miami protest leader, Jose Basulto, president of Brothers to the Rescue, said, "If there is no hearing, be prepared to see massive demonstrations. We are talking about a build-up of emotions, of years of political frustration having to do with the foreign policy of the U.S., especially with (President) Clinton. This child has become a symbol of many frustrations."

At the White House, spokesman Joe Lockhart said Reno has Clinton's backing in seeking to ensure the case goes through proper judicial channels.

Lockhart reiterated that Cuban officials have been told a nonimmigrant visa would be expedited for Elian's father should he wish to come to the United States to press his claim for custody.

Elian's mother, stepfather and others died when their boat capsized as they fled Cuba. He survived along with two adults.

Writing to lawyers for the Florida relatives, Reno said a Florida court's ruling Monday that the boy must remain in the United States until a March 6 hearing has no force or effect on the Immigration and Naturalization Service's decision in the case.

"The question of who may speak for a 6-year-old child in applying for admission or asylum is a matter of federal immigration law," Reno wrote.

The question of who speaks for the boy remains one of federal, not state, law.

Meanwhile, a Miami TV news crew filmed Elian on Tuesday as he made a comment about his sentiments while playing outside with a friend. But an airplane was passing overhead, and the boys words, spoken in Spanish, were in dispute.

It was unclear whether he said he wanted to stay in Miami or go home to Cuba. A family spokesman, Armando Gutierrez, said he didn't know what the boy said.

Lawyers for the family visited Reno here last week to press their argument that she overrule the INS decision. Weighing their arguments, Reno wrote, "I am not currently aware of any basis for reversing ... (that) decision."

Indeed, Reno added that the federal ruling "may be challenged, if at all, only in federal court. We are prepared to litigate in that forum."

Reno wrote that INS decided its Jan. 14 deadline for turning the boy over "should be extended to accommodate any federal court proceedings."

Finally, Reno appealed for a quick resolution.

"It is my strong hope that we can work together to resolve this child's status as soon as possible," she said.

Reno's position won support from David Abraham, a professor of immigration law at the University of Miami.

"Immigration law is an exclusive federal monopoly," Abraham said. "The judge had no authority to hear this case to begin with, apart from the fact that her ruling was entirely at odds with Florida law."

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Cards to replace certificates, link Union



BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Electronic gift cards possibly will provide more purchasing power for K-State Student Union consumers.

"The Union has always had gift certificates," Cindie Snyder, marketing and promotions manager, said.

"We saw the gift card as a way to link the entire Union together. The gift card makes it easier for us, the giver and the receiver."

With the numerous renovations taking place at the Union, gift certificates with an electronic gift card can now be used in various locations around the building.

One benefit of the card is that it can be used in 14 locations throughout the Union to purchase food, gifts, school supplies, Copy Center services, souvenirs and recreation activities such as bowling.

Snyder said purchases are subtracted from the original balance, allowing the purchaser to make multiple transactions in different areas.

Snyder said once a card's balance has expired it cannot be recharged.

Instead, the card will be resold to another customer.

Kay Farley, bookstore manager, said the gift card will be more beneficial than paper gift certificates of the past.

"Before, a gift certificate purchased in the bookstore had to be used in the bookstore," Farley said.

"Now, the recipient has the flexibility to use it in one of the 14 locations."

A $5 minimum is required for activation of the card.

Snyder said there is no maximum amount that can be placed on the card.

If the card is lost, though, Snyder said the remaining balance could be used by anyone who finds it.

"One of the most important benefits of the card is that a person can add any value to the card, instead of purchasing a certificate with a preset value," Don Becker, campus card manager, said.

The gift card is available for purchase in six different locations in the Union, including the Union Bookstore, Copy Center, the ID Center, Union Food Court, Cats' Den and the Union's recreation center.

"The gift card is great for people who are dificult to buy for," Farley said.

"A person can give a game of bowling in the recreation center, a sandwich in the food court or a K-State sweatshirt in the bookstore."

Registrar recommends quick schedule changes

BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the first week of classes, students are required to consult with instructors if they need to join a class, Registrar Don Foster said.

"The semester has already begun, so every day you wait, you are behind in your classes."

— Don Foster, registrar

Foster said that until Friday, students will be able to add classes on KATS or at Enrollment Services.

"There are a few classes that are filled across the university, but we are in good shape to make room for students who want to add classes," Foster said.

Foster said dropping classes is an option students can choose. Students are allowed to drop a class 25 days after the beginning of the semester without being subject to a withdrawal.

Once this time period has expired, students still may drop a class but are forced to accept a withdrawal on their transcript.

After the 10th week of classes, students no longer will have the opportunity to withdraw from a class, Foster said.

Associate Registrar Gunile DeVault said that when dropping classes, students need to keep in mind how it affects other areas.

"Dropping a class affects financial aid and a degree," DeVault said. "Students are responsible for checking and making sure it is the best thing to do. We encourage students to stick with the process and make a connection with their advisers."

Students also must be aware of the refund schedule that goes along with dropping classes, Foster said. In order to receive a full refund, a class must be dropped by Jan. 21.

For classes dropped between Jan. 24 and Jan. 28, the refund drops to 90 percent. Between Jan. 31 and Feb. 11, the refund is 50 percent, and beginning Feb. 14, no refund will be given for dropped classes.

"The quicker you finalize your schedule, the better," Foster said. "The semester has already begun, so every day you wait, you are behind in your classes."

If students are unable to pick up their financial-aid checks in the K-State Student Union at the beginning of the week, they will be available in the Cashier's Office in Anderson 212.

Jack Taylor, assistant director of services, said students should start thinking about financial aid for the fall semester.

"It is important that students start getting things in order, such as filling out the application and gathering tax information," Taylor said.

New Multicultural Student Honor Society recognizes scholastic achievements

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lakeisha Jackson did not believe her grades were good until she received a letter from the Multicultural Student Honor Society asking her to become a member.

"I think the organization is great, because people need to be recognized for doing something good once in a while," Jackson, senior in elementary education, said.

"It gives us something to look forward to and allows for multicultural students to receive the recognition we need."

Carla Jones, associate dean of student life and chairwoman of the honor society's advisory board, said the honor society was created in November to recognize black students at K-State for outstanding scholastic achievements.

Jones said the society is also a way to retain quality students at the university by giving them recognition for their hard work.

"It is important for students to be recognized for their hard work throughout their time here at the university," Jones said. "This is a way for them to receive acknowledgement that is important to them."

Jones said 182 students were eligible for the first induction into the organization.

However, only 65 students expressed interest and were inducted at its December meeting.

MORE INFO?
Contact Carla Jones, associate dean of student life, at 532-6432 for more information about the Multicultural Student Honor Society.

Students must have attended K-State for three semesters and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 to be eligible, Jones said. However, transfer students can be eligible if their K-State GPA is at least 3.0 after their first semester. The induction fee is $25.

"This society is looking at students who persist and continue to be successful," Jones said. "These are the students who demand success."

Katrina Lindsey, junior in mechanical engineering and society member, said the organization recognizes students for their achievements when other groups on campus have overlooked their hard work.

"I am privileged to have been inducted into the first class of this society," Lindsey said.

"I am one of the students who sometimes gets overlooked for the work I do, and this society gives more recognition to outstanding students."

Jones said the society has yet to establish a constitution or organize any activities.

During its first meeting, Jones said activities such as mentoring, reaching out to high school and middle school students and becoming involved in the community were discussed.

Jackson said mentoring to younger students will be a positive experience.

"By mentoring and helping high school students, we will be serving as role models," Jackson said.

"We will be showing them that they can get to college and do well."

Lindsey said the mentoring program, which will be targeted toward incoming freshmen, will show students that people they know can achieve their set goals.

"It is easier for someone to have and reach for a goal if they see someone actually living that goal," Lindsey said.

"Their goals and aspirations are more attainable if younger students can see someone there striving to accomplish these goals."

The society will have its first meeting of the semester Jan. 20.

For more information, contact Jones at 532-6432.

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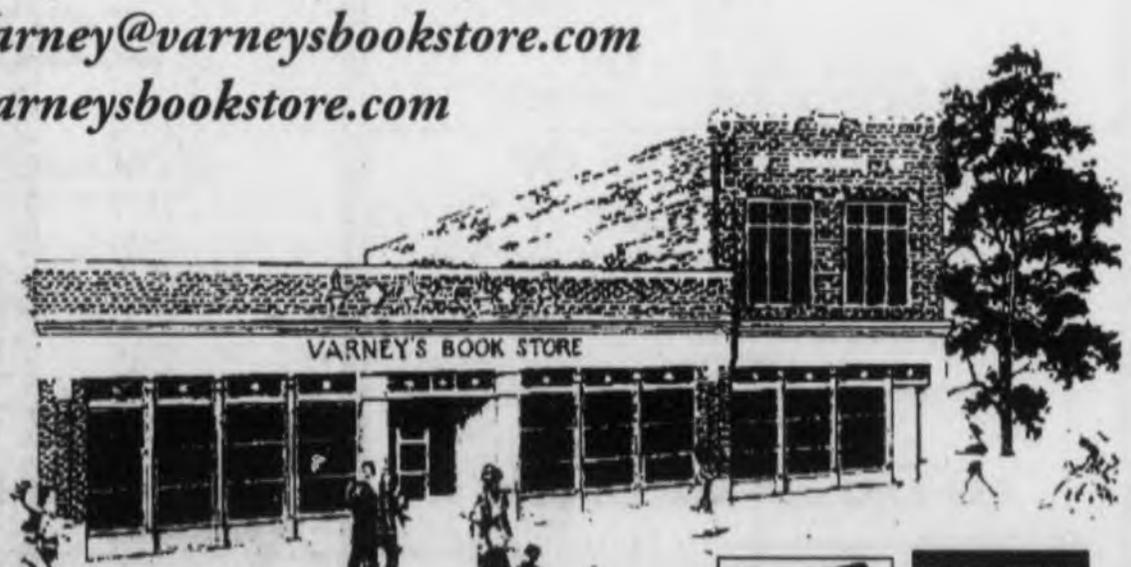
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Marisa Maune, senior in family studies, dyes a T-shirt in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday afternoon. Union Program Council sponsored the event and provided T-shirts for those who wanted to participate.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

Kaleidoscope of COLORS

Union Program Council sponsors free T-shirt tie-dye for students

BY CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julie Peterson, her arms stuck in a bucket of blue dye, was bubbling with excitement Wednesday.

"I have a tie-dye T-shirt that I made when I was in the sixth grade that I wear to bed. It is so soft, but it is full of holes," Peterson, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "I am so glad they did this. Now I have a tie-dye T-shirt to replace it."

About 400 people joined Peterson in making tie-dye T-shirts for free as part of a Union Program Council event Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

"They are the artists. They get to decide what they will be," Aaron Sefton, UPC Outdoor Adventure Committee chairman and sophomore in music, said of the participants and their choices of styles for the shirts.

Besides creating a fun activity to welcome students back to campus, UPC members said they hoped to make students more aware of UPC's existence and activities.

Many students simply asked what UPC was about, said Matt Hupp, Promotions Committee chair and junior in management. The UPC members also handed out calendars of UPC events.

Kelly Stoker, sophomore in secondary education, said she stopped by the event and had never been involved with a UPC event before.

"I decided to do this for the fun of it. I haven't ever done it before," she said.

Paige Crowson, freshman in architectural engineering, was trying in vain to make purple for her shirt using blue and red dye. She stopped by the event as she was getting her ID made in the Union Courtyard.

"I really didn't know much about UPC," she said.

Heather Hall, junior in horticulture, was with some friends who had just stopped by the Union. She was just learning about UPC.

"I didn't know about them, but now I think they're real cool," she said.

Tim Yeaglin, UPC president and senior in management, said the tie-dye event was a relatively inexpensive activity.

The T-shirts were purchased through the K-State Union Bookstore at cost, and the dye was ordered over the Internet, he said.

UPC's next event is a ski trip to Snow Creek that leaves Friday.

Hornets guard killed in car accident Wednesday

BY PAUL NOWELL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bobby Phills of the Charlotte Hornets was killed Wednesday when he wrecked his speeding Porsche after a morning practice at the team's arena, police said.

Witnesses said teammate David Wesley, driving another car at the scene, also might have been speeding, police spokesman Keith Bridges said.

Phills, a 30-year-old guard, had just left a shootaround at Charlotte Coliseum at about 11 a.m. when the three-vehicle accident happened, club spokesman Jonathan Supranowitz said.

Phills was traveling at a high rate of speed when his black Porsche collided with a car headed toward the arena, Bridges said. A minivan then rear-ended the other vehicle. Phills' car came to rest in an oncoming lane, and the team said he was killed instantly.

Two other people were taken to Presbyterian Hospital, where they were listed in stable condition.

Police identified them as Robert Woolard Jr., 31, of Cornelius, the driver of the car; and Yao Agbegbon, 33, of Charlotte, who was driving a minivan taxi.

Wesley, a Hornets' guard, was listed on the accident report and questioned at the scene, seated in a white Porsche. Bridges said he didn't know if that was Wesley's car but said it appeared he was driving fast.

The Hornets' game against the Chicago Bulls on Wednesday night was postponed.

"This is the ultimate tragedy, and our immediate thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Kendall, children and family," Hornets owner George Shinn said.

He and other club officials and teammates went to the crash scene.

"Not only was Bobby a tremendous person, but a great husband, father and role model that everyone respected and admired," Shinn said.

"He was someone that you would want your children to be like."

Phills, a 6-foot-5 defensive stopper and a team leader, was one of the Hornets' top reserves.

He joined the Hornets in 1997 after six years with Cleveland. He was in the third year of a seven-year, $33 million contract.

He averaged 10.9 points, 3.2 rebounds and 2.7 assists a game for his career at the end of last season.

He was fourth on the team in scoring this season.

One of the most active Hornets players in the community, Phills was a tireless volunteer for children's charities and related organizations.

"He touched all of our lives," said Bob Bass, the Hornets' executive vice president of basketball operations. "It's shocking."

Phills is survived by his wife, Kendall, and two children.

Phills attended Southern University, and his father, Bobby Phills, is dean of agriculture and home economics at Florida A&M University.

This was the second fatal traffic accident in the past nine months involving a professional athlete from North Carolina.

Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Steve Chiasson was killed in May after he lost control of his pickup truck in Raleigh. Tests showed he was legally drunk.

This was also the second serious traffic this season involving Hornets players.

In October, Eldridge Recasner of the Hornets was left with a broken shoulder and partially collapsed lung after an accident. Derrick Coleman, driving the sport utility vehicle in which Recasner was a passenger, was arrested on a drunken driving charge.

A female passenger was hurt in that collision with a tractor-trailer. Recasner remains on the injured list.

> **"This is the ultimate tagedy, and our immediate thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Kendall, children and family."**
>
> *— Geroge Shinn, Hornets owner*

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Union renovations to add dressing room, office space to bookstore

BY JODY JOHNSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Increased space is expected to make books, supplies and other merchandise easier to purchase when the renovated K-State Union Bookstore reopens in February.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said workers expect the renovated Bookstore to make the move from its temporary location to its permanent location between Feb. 1 and Feb. 14. The renovation is part of the multi-million-dollar Union enhancement project scheduled to be completed in May.

The bookstore will carry the same products as before, with some additions. With about 3,000 to 4,000 square feet added to the original location, shopping will be much easier, Connaughton said.

"Product-wise, it will be similar to what we had before, only it will be presented differently," he said.

Bernard Pitts, Union director, said the extra square footage was created in three ways. He said a vending and storage area for the bookstore was moved to a warehouse off campus, a smaller dish-washing machine and dishwashing room were installed and the maintenance shop was relocated.

"We reclaimed space in the building in order to add space in the bookstore," he said.

Some of the many changes to the renovated Union Bookstore include a new entrance on the ground level, new carpet and a handicap-accessible elevator to the second-floor textbook area, Connaughton said.

The customer service counter at the bookstore also will be expanded, Pitts said. It still will offer its usual services such as balloons, key making, gift wrapping, ticket office and lost and found, but also will serve as the information center for the Union, where people can get information about campus.

A dressing room and more office space also were created, he said.

The Copy Center and the bookstore will work together to have course packets and syllabi available on the bookstore shelves, Carrie Mitchell, assistant book division manager, said. A window will connect the textbook area and the Copy Center, which students also can use to obtain their packets.

The bookstore will continue to have annexes in Seaton Hall and Hale Library at least until later this semester, Kay Farley, bookstore manager, said. The annexes, which carry a limited selection of paper, pencils and other general supplies, were created for students' convenience as the bookstore is being renovated.

"We feel that Seaton was very successful," Farley said.

Merchandise division manager Kathy Yates said it is uncertain whether the annexes could become permanent because planners have not had a full semester to evaluate the annexes' success and the need for them.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said many people are hoping the Hale annex in will become permanent.

"Until there is a decision, the current arrangement is sort of experimental," Hobrock said. "We are interested in maintaining it as a permanent fixture."

He said, the store isn't getting as much use as it should, because of limited publicity, but if it becomes permanent, there will be more effort to make students aware of it.

"I'm not sure if students really know it's there," he said.

Enhancement Timeline

Fall 1999-Jan. 2000
Construct new specialty retail shop, the Cats' Den.

Oct. 11, 1999-Feb.1, 2000
Renovate the entire K-State Union Bookstore. The Bookstore will operate temporarily on the second floor.

January-April 1
Construct new computer shop and multicultural organization office.

Jan. 20-April 19
Construct new Starbucks Coffee Shop and a sweetshop.

Feb. 7-April 17
Renovate the Cat's Pause Lounge.

LYNETTE ABITZ/*COLLEGIAN*



Gina Claeys, fifth-year senior in marketing and human resources, sets up a paper bin Wednesday afternoon in the new Copy Center located on the south side of the first floor of the K-State Student Union. The Copy Center was one of many phases of the renovation that were completed over winter break.

STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Winter break allows Union to make changes

BY SARAH SOURK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While students took time off from class during winter break, K-State Student Union construction changed the location of the Copy Center, ID Center and Commerce Bank.

The three offices now are located on the southeast end of the Union's first floor.

"It took us 4 1/2 years to plan this," Bernard Pitts, Union director, said. "Seeing it come out the way we wanted is exciting."

Carrie Mitchell, assistant book division manager, said the Copy Center now is equipped to do various types of binding. The addition of new computers, the ability to send documents over the campus server and IBM /Macintosh compatibility are among some of the other advantages.

"Students simply have to log on to the Copy Center's Web page and download the driver which will send pictures or documents to the Copy Center to be printed," Mitchell said. "Students may also bring documents on a disk to the center to be printed."

"It took us 4 1/2 years to plan this. Seeing it come out the way we wanted is exciting."
— Bernard Pitts, Union director

The K-State ID Center is located temporarily in the Union Courtyard. Campus card manager Don Becker said it will be open for business in its new location Tuesday.

Becker said he is excited about the new location. Before the project is complete, he said a few interior details must be addressed.

Commerce Bank has been in its new location for a week. Chad Ernzen, a part-time financial services representative, said it will offer the same services as before and will operate during the same business hours.

The bank will have its grand opening Jan. 24-26.

Find out more about weekend activities in Friday's Arts & Entertainment page.

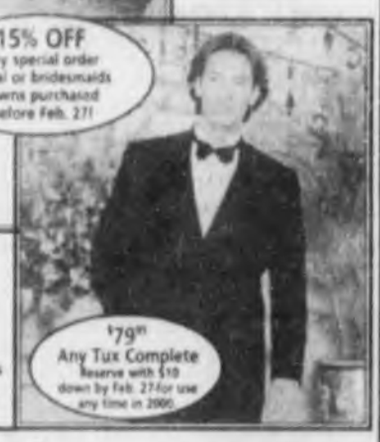
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Reviewer hopes to offer eccentric perspective of movies shown in Manhattan



When the Collegian hired me to be a movie reviewer, I must admit I had to take a lot of guff.

What are the benefits to the Collegian of having a movie reviewer? After all, students can check out reviews from other reviewers, such as Roger Ebert, Tom Shales and Joel Siegel. Even local newspapers such as The Wichita Eagle and The Manhattan Mercury have art critics.

Moreover, what is the benefit of the Collegian having only one movie reviewer?

The answer to all these questions — perspective.

Not all movie reviewers think alike. The reason many newspapers have their own critic is because that person critiques with the perspective of the community being represented. That's a long, drawn-out way of me saying I'm from a Midwestern four-year university, and so are you.

Plus, by only having one movie reviewer, the Collegian presents a more-or-less uniform view of the movies being reviewed. As a reader, you will learn pretty quickly if you agree with my taste in movies. Such a luxury was not available when the Collegian ran movie reviews by different people at random times.

As a reader, if you choose to read my reviews, you will be able to read reviews for each movie knowing that I have seen every other movie that has played in Manhattan this semester. Although I will write reviews for each of these movies, the Collegian will not be able to run them all. You will be able to find all reviews at *collegian.ksu.edu*.

So, now that I've answered why the Collegian has a movie reviewer, the next obvious question arises — why me?

I do love movies, although that alone is not a qualification for reviewing them. I like to think that I can analyze many different aspects of movie — from acting to directing to sound to editing. I also like to think I can tell not only if I enjoy a movie, but also why I enjoyed that movie.

When I tell you what I think about a movie, I'm going to give it a thumbs up or thumbs down, none of that sissy ranking with stars or popcorn boxes. Sure, some of those movies I give thumbs up to will be mediocre compared to others with the same rating, but my job as a reviewer is to tell you whether you should see a movie, rather than to rank it with every other movie ever made.

I hope what I will accomplish will not be the reiteration of what you hear from other critics, but reviews with a unique and eccentric style. I hope I can sway you into seeing good movies you would not have seen regularly, and steer you away from bad movies that just had good trailers.

With luck, I will bring a perspective close to yours, but I hope that when you disagree, you will let me know.

Kelly is a senior in print journalism. You can reach him at krf5663@ksu.edu.

'Stuart Little' offers good effects, poor acting

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

movie**review**



"Stuart Little"
Showing: Seth Childs Cinemas at 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
Starring: Geena Davis, voice of Michael J. Fox

When actors are cast into a movie with a fantasy-like theme, they must decide whether their character is going to accept the fantasy.

The actors in "Stuart Little" failed to do this before filming.

Hugh Laurie and Geena Davis play Mr. and Mrs. Little, parents who are looking to adopt a young boy. When they arrive at the orphanage, however, they are so taken aback by an outgoing mouse named Stuart (voiced by Michael J. Fox) that they decide to adopt him instead.

So, for the record, Laurie and Davis are supposed to accept the fantasy of a talking mouse.

Conflict arises in the movie when the family gets home and is greeted by the cat (voiced by Nathan Lane), who promptly tries to eat the new member of the family. Plus, the older brother, George, (Jonathan Lipnicki of "Jerry Maguire" fame) has a hard time believing his parents just adopted a mouse.



So, for the record, Lipnicki is not supposed to accept the fantasy of a talking mouse.

The movie has several cute scenes when Stuart gets into trouble in predictable mouse fashion, but overall the poor acting does the film in. Every role is so dry and unemotional the viewer never can tell if the characters are trying to decide if they believe in a talking mouse or if the actors are even interested in being in the movie. Laurie and Davis have so little chemistry the viewer does not even believe their characters actually are married, let alone that they have a natural-born son. Even Lipnicki, who did such a great job of stealing the show in "Jerry Maguire," seems less cute in this movie and doesn't carry any depth into the role. (Yeah, OK, he's 9 years old. But still, he doesn't add much to the movie.)

Without a doubt, the best acting in this movie is the computer-generated Stuart, who is voiced perfectly by Fox. The expressions on his face tell more about what is happening in the movie than any of the other characters. Considering Fox spent his entire time with the movie in a sound booth, his voice captures the paranoia and vulnerability of the little mouse extremely well.

The movie is worth seeing, and children especially will enjoy the action sequences and the message that, "It's not what you look like, it's what's on the inside that counts."

Plus, the movie really is an amazing work of technology. It's amazing just how realistic Stuart looks in his real-world environment. He casts shadows (and has shadows cast on him). He leaves indentations when he walks on soft ground. But while Stuart does such a great job of interacting with those around him, it seems the actors in the movie cannot do a good job of interacting with him, with the exception of a well-trained cat.

The biggest problem with the movie? Humans.

'The Talented Mr. Ripley' among best thrillers ever

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

movie**review**



"The Talented Mr. Ripley"
Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7:10, 10:05 p.m.
Starring: Matt Damon, Gwyenth Paltrow, Jude Law

Many would argue Anthony Minghella could not possibly have topped the acclaim he received after his direction of "The English Patient."

However, "The Talented Mr. Ripley" not only shows Minghella's stamina as a great director, but his breadth of abilities.

Minghella is able to create not only a dynamic story line (his own adaptation of Patricia Highsmith's novel), but is able to direct among the best set of actors this year.

Matt Damon plays Tom Ripley, who, after a case of mistaken identity, is sent to Europe to try to convince Casanova Dickie Greenleaf (played by Jude Law) to come back to America. But Ripley falls in love with the European lifestyle and when beckoned back, ends up killing Greenleaf and assuming his life.

The main three actors in this movie — Damon, Law and Gwyneth Paltrow (who plays Greenleaf's girlfriend) — fill the screen with a tension unlike any other movie this year. Each fits the bill so perfectly, and each shows a tremendous amount of growth as the movie progresses.

The talented Mr. Damon creates the performance of his life in this movie — far outshining his Oscar-nominated role in "Good Will Hunting." In a role that requires impersonating the performances of other actors, Damon shows a tremendous amount of depth and, well, talent.

Both Ripley and Greenleaf are disturbingly compelling characters — the viewer both hates and pities them. And characters so disturbingly created are performed as such.

In fact, anyone who watches this movie is unsure who to root for. In one sense, Ripley is likable, almost innocent in his intentions. Then the movie makes him incredibly dark and despicable, and viewers have trouble deciding whether they want him to be caught for his crimes.

The entire movie is as unsettling. Few of the characters are completely likable, including Paltrow's character, who is probably the biggest victim in the movie.

Paltrow herself is terrific as the warm, compassionate girlfriend at the beginning of the movie, but the viewer begins to turn on the character as she becomes suspicious of Ripley, including an extremely powerful and well-acted confrontation scene when Paltrow's character finds Greenleaf's rings in Ripley's possession.

If the movie has a flaw, it is the length. It feels longer than the actual 2 1/2 hours, largely because of the amount of details, as well as the attention to those details, the movie affords.

However, the movie is a definite for Oscar contention and easily is one of 1999's 10 best movies.

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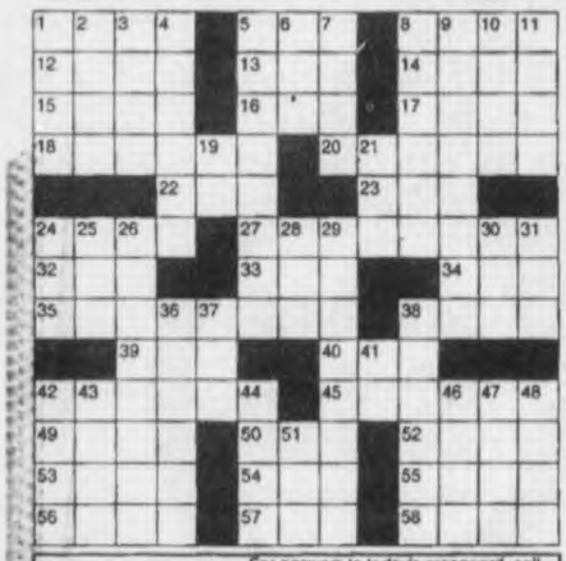
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS
1 Lovers' quarrel
5 Hound hand
8 Lab assistant?
12 Aesopian also-ran
13 Rowdydow
14 Poison
15 Culture medium
16 One of the kin (Abbr.)
17 Humor writer Bombeck
18 New Caledonia's capital
20 "Cimarron" author
22 TV alien
23 Inlet
24 Engrossed
27 Billy Crystal character
32 Swelled head
33 — jiffy
34 Pizzazz
35 Reacts to yeast
38 Type assortment
39 "Teletubbies" fan
40 Sales pitch?
42 Passion
45 Illiterate
49 Wings
50 Frequently
52 Stare
53 Den
54 Mainlander's memento
55 Unyielding
56 Picnic hamperers
57 Novelist Deighton
58 Green-eyed monster

DOWN
1 Compared to
2 Shakespearean bad guy
3 Lady of the Haus
4 "Last theorem" man
5 Sealing wax
6 Lime cooler
7 Fairy-tale villian
8 Spain plus Portugal
9 Chickpea
10 "This Time the Dream's —"
11 Bring up
19 Downtown transport, once
21 Sea eagle
24 Field VIP
25 Time of your life
26 Person who's been framed?
28 Tolkien creature
29 Russia's "Mad Monk"
30 Cacophony
31 Choose
36 Van workers
37 Ike's command
38 Weight Watchers spokesperson
41 Chic
42 Roosevelt pooch
43 Vivacity
44 Rock 'n' —
46 Make
47 Black Sea arm
48 Say it isn't so
51 Lawyer's due

Solution time: 28 mins.



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1-13 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX masters



Name: Marc Litzen

Bar: Rowdy Trouty's

General Information:

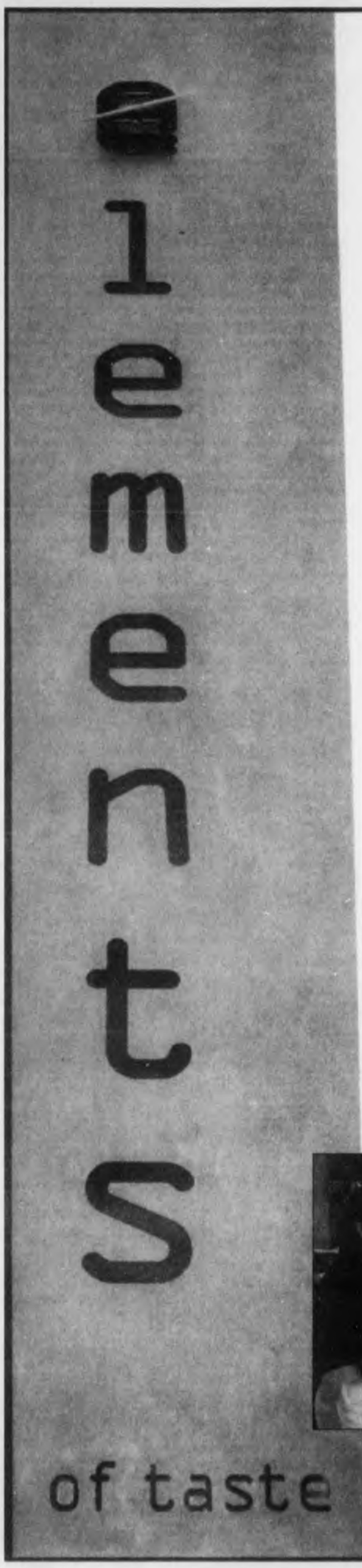
Marc Litzen, senior in construction science and management, began bartending three years ago at Rowdy Trouty's. Litzen said he is known for his drink, Bend Me Over.

Drink: Bend Me Over

- Amaretto
- Southern Comfort
- Vodka
- Grenadine
- Pineapple juice
- Orange juice

Mix according to taste — each drink can be distinctive.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature, profiling local bartenders and one of their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts and entertainment editor.



New restaurant offers fine dining, student discount since setting up shop in Aggieville

STORY BY ERIN SCHNEWEIS
PHOTOS BY REED DUNN



LEFT: **Santa Fe's chicken is offered on the Earth menu at lunchtime for $6.50. The grilled chicken breast is topped with chipolte red pepper spread, avocado, tomato and jack cheese. The chicken is served sandwich style on a house-made bun with grilled red-chili polenta and a pappardella of squash.**

TOP: **Both lunch and dinner menus feature the spring salad for $4.50 and a small serving for $2.50. The house salad is a mix of greens, tomato, mushroom, green onion, carrot and red bell pepper.**

RIGHT: **Bliss, a dessert, is served on two Elements of Taste menus and costs $3.25. The dessert is a slice of triple-layer cinnamon chocolate cake topped with chocolate glaze and served with vanilla ice cream.**

Where there is conversation, carefully selected music and well-prepared food, there is Elements of Taste.

The 10-percent student discount doesn't hurt, either.

Jennifer Irsik is manager and owner of Elements of Taste, 1131 Moro St. The restaurant is located in the former Eclipse Brewhouse and opened for business on New Year's Eve. The location is the same, but the style and decoration are completely different.

"The only thing original from the Eclipse is the ceiling and floor," she said.

Location wasn't a problem for her to consider.

"What's better than Aggieville?" Irsik said. "If you had a place to chose in Manhattan, this is it."

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said the restaurant adds variety to the district.

"We are delighted to have another new restaurant that offers a different venue," Sieben said. "I think it helps round out the kind of dining we have in Aggieville."

Elements of Taste is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., similar to most Aggieville establishments. Food is served until 9:30 p.m.

Irsik eventually plans to stay open until 4 a.m., when she will offer a late-night menu.

Even though Elements of Taste is in Aggieville, there are some things that set it apart from the other area restaurants. Irsik said the atmosphere and the food offer something new.

"It's more of a fine-dining experience," she said. "The waiters go through hours of training because there are so many steps involved."

Sherry Irsik, Jennifer Irsik's mother, helps her daughter by doing everything from keeping books to washing dishes.

Jennifer Irsik describes the food as American Regional, but she said it was hard to characterize her restaurant under one description. Specialities include steaks, martinis and an extended wine selection.

The menu also has different selections for lunch, dinner, dessert and children's fare. The staff is working on an afternoon menu that will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

Utley Bush, K-State academic adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences, said word of mouth is why he decided to dine there.

"One of my colleagues went here a few nights ago and said it was pretty good, so I decided to check it out," he said.

Bush said he was impressed with the atmosphere and the service.

"It's pretty trendy," he said. "It reminds me of a restaurant that I went to in Philadelphia."

Owning and managing her own restaurant had been Jennifer Irsik's dream since she saw her parents cater events and parties as a child.

"When I was a kid, I'd imagine doing it, but I never thought I would," she said. "It's been a dream for a long time."

After graduating from high school, she attended Garden City Community College and then came to K-State. She then decided to go to culinary school in Denver. This gave her the means to make her childhood dream a reality.

Aside from her degree at the culinary school, there was a large amount of time, work and planning that went into Elements of Taste.

It took two years of work, hours of thought, lots of money and lots of patience, Jennifer Irsik said. She said she is determined to keep her customers safe and satisfied.

After 9 p.m., only those 21 years old and older are allowed in the restaurant, unless accompanied by a parent. Sherry Irsik said they have a Bisage, a scanner that is used for checking identification for age and legality, that makes it impossible for minors to enter the business after hours.

Even though Jennifer Irsik has reached her goal of owning her own restaurant, there are other goals that she has set for herself.

"My goal is to bring up the standard of dining in Manhattan," she said. "There is no reason why we shouldn't bring it up a little bit."

Sherry Irsik said she wants everyone who enters the restaurant to be pleased with their dining experience.

"Our goal is for everyone that walks out the door to be satisfied," she said.



Elements of Taste waitress Dawn Gilson, freshman in psychology, takes an order from customers Tuesday. The new Aggieville restaurant requires servers to go through extensive training before their first day of work.

Appearance, content of arts and entertainment page to change



I considered taking the crossword puzzle from the arts and entertainment page. Then I decided that in my first semester as a desk editor I did not want to be hunted down by the students in biology lecture who use the crossword as an alternative to No-Doz.

As arts and entertainment editor for the semester, I have adjusted the content of the page in a way I hope will serve Collegian readers better. Some elements of the page will remain the same.

Each day the crossword is there for you. Above the fold.

"The Gongfarmers" will continue to run each day, as will "Dilbert."

Aside from these consistencies, almost anything is fair game. I will continue to run the page with a theme to coordinate with the days of the week.

Each Monday the focus will be on reviews of movies, compact disks and an occasional book or two. One movie reviewer, Kelly Furnas, will write as many of the reviews as humanly possible. The idea is to keep the voice of all reviews consistent.

Tuesday will feature stories related to health, fitness and sex. Each week a health question will be answered by a professional in the field.

The Wednesday page is when confusion might begin. It is intended to be the catch-all page. The page will cover events at museums, live theaters, gardens and things that fit nowhere else.

Every other Wednesday, beginning Jan. 26, a separate page will be added featuring a city or town and the surrounding area. The page will be known as Kansas Road Trip and will provide information on tourist attractions, a restaurant and place to spend the night in and around the area.

As indicated by the "Food & Drink" heading, Thursday pages will bring none other than stories related to the topic of food and drink. Each week a different bartender from the area will be showcased as the mix master. They will provide the ingredients to one mixed drink they have created or are experienced in making.

Friday will continue to feature stories of events to liven up one's weekend. Many of the events will be covered at least one week in advance, giving time for readers to purchase tickets and make plans.

To bring more diversity to the page, I have decided to cover more events from Topeka to Kansas City to Wichita and beyond.

Writers from the arts and entertainment desk also will cover events and issues in the way of faith and values, money and other areas that might not be covered on other desks.

These stories will appear on pages other than the daily page set aside strictly for arts and entertainment.

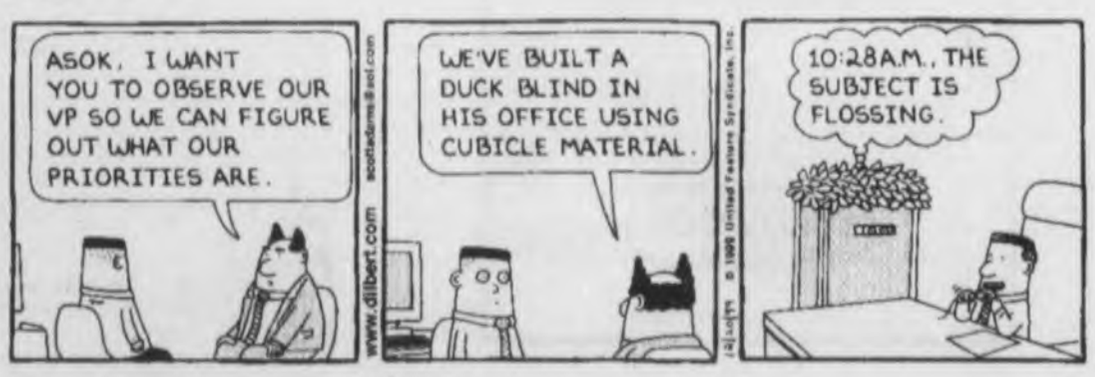
As arts and entertainment editor, it is my goal to provide the best, most accurate coverage of events from the area. If at anytime there are questions, concerns or suggestions, I hope they will be directed to me at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

Happy semester.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



PEPSI

■ *continued from page 1*

selections, and we're finding out from faculty that one of those should be some sort of lemon-lime drink," he said.

Slice, Pepsi's lemon-lime drink, possibly will be placed in campus machines by the end of the month, Wassenberg said.

Now that Coca-Cola has disappeared from the campus, concerns over the absence of juice products can be laid to rest.

Besides the addition of Fruit Works, a type of fruit drink produced by PepsiCo, Ocean Spray juices will take over the spot left by Coke's Minute Maid.

Wisdom said no significant changes with the snack machines would occur.

"The biggest, most obvious change is that this campus has a lot of brand new Pepsi Cola, Mountain Dew, Aquafina, Fruit Works-fronted machines," he said.

Wassenberg said he was excited to see how those visiting the campus would react to the new machines when classes resume today.

"I'm going to go on-route on campus, so we'll see what kind of feedback we get," he said.

ACCIDENT

■ *continued from page 1*

the Nevada Regional Medical Center but later was transported to Joplin Hospital, where she died Dec. 20 from her injuries.

Friends remember her as an independent, outgoing girl.

"Even if it was just her and you, she would always make you have a great time," Beth Sell, junior in finance, said.

She said Nicholas was planning to go to law school, something she always had wanted to do. Nicholas also was involved with children, teaching them gymnastics.

Marie Jensen, junior in social sciences, went to the hospital after the accident and learned that Nicholas had not been wearing her seat belt.

"That's something I'm really big on now. Whenever someone leaves, I make them wear their seat belt," Jensen said.

She said Nicholas had an off-the-wall personality and never held anything back.

Sell said she agreed.

"She was a very independent girl who had her opinion, and it did not matter what you would think," Sell said. "She would love to friendly debate your opinion with her. She didn't care what people thought of her."

Nicholas' parents could not be reached for comment.

Phone records show link between alleged terrorists

The court documents filed in advance of a bail hearing for Lucia Garofalo, prosecutors claimed they had found more evidence of her activities in an Algerian terrorist organization.

BY WILSON RING
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Prosecutors said Wednesday that a Canadian woman arrested at a remote Vermont border crossing last month telephoned associates of a suspected terrorist arrested in Washington state days earlier.

In court documents filed in advance of a bail hearing for Lucia Garofalo, prosecutors claimed they had found more evidence of her activities in an Algerian terrorist organization.

"Telephone toll records establish an additional recent link between Garofalo and associates of Ahmed Ressam," the prosecutors said, referring to the Algerian man arrested with explosives in Washington state.

They also for the first time drew links between Garofalo and Abdel Ghani, a man arrested in New York last month on charges that he was involved in a possible bomb plot in the Seattle area.

Today's hearing was called by the federal magistrate, who had said last week he needed more direct evidence to terrorist ties to continue to detain Garofalo without bail. She is charged only with insignificant immigration violations, and attorney Maryanne Kampmann had said last week that she could prove false many of the allegations made against Garofalo.

The alleged telephone links are circuitous, prosecutors said. But they alleged that was how the terrorist organization Armed Islamic Group, known by its French initials GIA, operated.

"It is not surprising that there is a chain of calls between the participants as is disclosed in the complaint against Ghani," Assistant U.S. Attorney David Kirby wrote.

There were a series of telephone calls between people who have ties to Ressam and Garofalo last month around the time of both her arrest and Ressam's, Kirby said in court documents.

"The timing of the link is remarkable in that it occurs during the December period when the defendant and Ressam were committing their crimes," Kirby wrote.

The alleged links are through a man named Raja Aslam, who had telephone numbers on New York's Long Island, prosecutors said.

Garofalo allegedly had the telephone number registered to Aslam in her pocket when she was arrested at Beecher Falls, Vt., on Dec. 19.

"Records show that on Dec. 14, 1999, the date Ressam tried to bring explosives into the United States, Garofalo called this cell phone," according to court records.

Additional calls were placed from a number assigned to Aslam to one that prosecutors said was assigned to Ghani and to another cell phone. Prosecutors did not explain the significance of the additional cell phone but said it was involved repeatedly in communications among the players.

"Records disclose that over the period Dec. 11 to 19, this latter telephone called a number belonging to Abdel Ghani more than 20 times, including six times on Dec. 19, the day that Garofalo was arrested," Kirby wrote.

Other telephone records showed contacts between a cell phone belonging to Aslam to a cell phone "somewhere in Vermont during the early morning hours of Dec. 15, 1999."

Prosecutors have alleged that Garofalo was turned back on that date when she tried to cross the border at Pittsburg, N.H. They allege that she later crossed the border successfully, but illegally, without detection.

She was then arrested in a third attempt at crossing Dec. 19. At that time, authorities said, she was accompanied by another man, Bouabide Chamchi, a 20-year-old Algerian national who also faces immigration charges.

The arrests had stirred fears of terrorist attacks, perhaps timed to New Year's Eve. Ressam had a one-night reservation at a motel near Seattle's Space Needle, and the fears resulting from that link were cited as one reason for the cancellation of the New Year's bash there.

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BEARING THE BRUNT



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

Baylor forward Stasha Richards points to K-State guard Kristin Rethman on Wednesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum as a loose ball goes out of bounds. K-State defeated the Baylor Bears, bringing its overall record to 8-8.

Cats' defense holds back Bears in 73-58 victory

women's **basketball**

K-STATE	73
BAYLOR	58

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	3-11	3-10	2-2	11	35
Ramage, Nicky	6-10	0-0	5-6	17	29
Finkes, Angie	9-16	0-0	2-4	20	34
Sailors, April	1-2	1-1	0-0	3	31
Woodlee, Kim	4-7	4-7	0-0	12	31
Firsova, Olga	4-6	0-0	1-2	9	15
DeShay, Dee	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Webb, Marshela	0-1	0-1	1-2	1	14
Frei, Amy	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	2
Finneran, Morgen	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	9
TEAM	.509	.421	.688		

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Akromis, Hilary	1-7	1-6	0-0	3	28
Arnold, Monica	2-5	0-0	0-0	4	16
Collins, Nicole	1-7	0-3	2-2	4	34
Bruns, Brittany	6-14	0-1	3-4	15	37
Hayworth, Mandy	3-9	2-5	0-0	8	22
Benson, Cynthia	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	5
Boutte, Nichelle	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Neely, Michelle	1-7	0-0	1-2	3	24
Richards, Stasha	6-17	5-11	0-0	17	21
Hammond, Eboni	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	7
TEAM	.319	.308	.750		

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team jumped out to an early lead Wednesday — and stayed on top.

The Cats defeated Baylor 73-58.

K-State used stifling defense and 56.7-percent shooting from the field to put away Baylor early in the first half.

The Cats' defense held Baylor to just 28.7-percent shooting in the first half, and K-State was led offensively by guard Kim Woodlee's three treys. Woodlee said it was important for her to play well against Baylor.

"I felt a lot better. The shots just didn't fall against KU," Woodlee said. "It felt a lot better with a win. I struggled a little mentally after KU, because I felt I got a lot of good looks."

As a team, the Cats went on a 10 minute, 30-6 scoring run. The run gave K-State a commanding 19-point lead with five minutes left in the first half.

K-State also took advantage of Baylor's youth in the post positions with the absence of leading scorer Danielle Crockrom. K-State's top-two post players were able to capitalize on Baylor's youth. Forward Nicky Ramage scored 17 points and center Angie Finkes, who entered the game averaging 20 points and 8.5 rebounds in her career against Baylor, scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I thought it was critical to get our posts involved in the game early, "K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "Both Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage, stepping up and wanting to be a presence early in the game, turned the game for us. I thought that it was critical for them to establish themselves and exploit the younger Baylor post players."

Ramage also gave credit to K-State's guards for the posts' domination.

"We also got some great passes from our guards," Ramage said.

Patterson said she was pleased with her team's defensive effort.

"I was very pleased with our defense aside from addressing the fact that Stasha Richards had gotten hot, and we had talked about her before the game," Patterson said. "I also thought we rebounded well defensively, but not at the level we need to.

"But all in all, to hold a team to 23 points in this league at half, you've got to feel good," she said.

K-State entered halftime leading 41-23. The Cats were able to maintain their first-half lead in the second half but played sloppily, turning the ball over 12 times and allowing Richards to score 14 points.

"In the second half, we got complacent because we were ahead," Finkes said. "We got a little too soft. We know any team can come back."

K-State's difficulties with its guard play in the second half partially can be attributed to the loss of senior guard Jenny Coalson. Coalson is recovering from a strained hip flexor and will not be back for at least three weeks, Patterson said.

"She was our best perimeter defender, our most experienced guard, and she could rebound for us," Patterson said. "In losing Jenny, you lost that different dimension on the perimeter — that different sort of a guard. It's put greater pressure on players and exploited some of their weaknesses."

K-State's success against Baylor was important to the team's psyche after its Saturday loss to Kansas, a team the Cats felt they could have beaten, Patterson said.

The team's Big 12 Conference schedule picks up from here as it hits the road to play Texas A&M.

"Going to A&M two years ago, we went there, and we couldn't get it done," Patterson said. "That's the year we were extremely successful."

wildcat **notebook**

Baylor's leading scorer disciplined

Baylor was playing at a disadvantage before the game Wednesday. The team was playing without Danielle Crockrom, who didn't make the trip because of disciplinary reasons. Crockrom had been the Bears' leading scorer with 12.4 points per game, and she is averaging 9.1 rebounds and 2.2 steals per game.

After the game, Baylor head coach Sonja Hogg said she was glad the team never stopped playing.

"We got out to kind of a quick start and went ahead of them and then got behind, and it would have been real easy for our girls to fold their tent," Hogg said. "But they never did."

Climbing the ladder

Lately, every time senior center Angie Finkes scores, it's a milestone. Her last field goal of the game Wednesday tied her for 12th place in women's basketball history with 1,165 points.

Finkes said that after the game she cared more about the victory than her personal record.

"It was important for this team to have a game like this after Saturday," Finkes said.

Hot from downtown

The Cats were red hot from behind the three-point line against Baylor. K-State as a team shot 62.5 percent from behind the three-point line in the first half. Guard Kim Woodlee continued to push toward the all-time school record by hitting four of seven three-pointers and now needs seven three-pointers to capture the record.

Thinking ahead

K-State, after picking up its first Big 12 Conference victory, hits the road this weekend. The team plays Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday in College Station, Texas.

— Compiled by Nick Bratkovic

Wildcat Notebook, extended coverage introduce variety



NICK BRATKOVIC

Dear readers,

Welcome to the spring 2000 Kansas State Collegian Sports page. As you read this column, you will notice several changes. The staff has added a Wildcat Notebook to its game coverage.

In looking at the page, you will see it is an experiment we hope works and we hope you enjoy.

Other plans include coverage of upcoming events, looking at them in depth.

We also want to cover intramural sports. So many of you reading this page compete in intramural sports and take pride in what you do. The sports staff is going to try to cover you in some capacity. We can't dispatch a reporter to every game, but we will see what we can do.

As you read the paper today, you will notice that most of our stories concern the big sports — football and men's and women's basketball. Those are the sports the Collegian traditionally has covered strongly, but to those of you enthralled by the lesser-known sports, help is on the way.

Our plan is to bring the different sports like rowing and cross country to life. A lot of people are familiar with the concept of rowing, but few understand the life of a rower or what drives a cross country runner. The reason for this is difficult to say, but it might have to do with the fact that 50,000 K-State fans don't attend cross country meets. The passion for the sport simply isn't felt on a broad-enough basis.

However, our goal is to give great coverage to these different sports.

Off the field, we are going to cover the comings and goings of Wildcat athletics.

Covering sports is often a complicated business.

There are a thousand different stories and responsibilities away from the game to cover. When a player is on the field, for the great ones, nothing else matters. Those are some of their greatest moments, because they are not thinking, but simply enjoying performing.

When an athlete is in the heat of battle on the field, items are irrelevant. That is when sports are in their purest form.

In a dictionary dedicated to sports, a sport is defined as a recreational activity that involves a degree of physical exertion or which requires skill in the playing of an object for scoring.

I wish it were that simple, because games were meant to be played on courts and not in some courtroom or office. A game is supposed to be played for recreation. A sports writer's job used to be about overlooking a program's or an athlete's flaws. Today it is a reporter's job to expose them.

A beat writer covering an athlete in the 1930s probably was not as concerned with an athlete's off-the-field activities — things like alcohol abuse, contract negotiations and recruiting.

Stuff that, when sports were truly games and not big business, never really mattered. It never mattered what Babe Ruth did off the field, as long as he hit home runs.

It is hard to say whether that is true today, when sports have become big business and the pressure to win is at a premium. Today when an athlete's life outside the lines is reported on, those thoughts often end when the game starts.

A purist would say don't cover the dirt, don't worry about whether an athlete took a car or if John Rocker has thoughts sensitive to anybody other than himself. It doesn't matter. All that matters is what takes place on the field.

I would say that is crap. If we are going to enjoy sports, then we need to have them rid of corruption. It is sad, but contract negotiations and off-the-field events have become a part of life.

They will also be a part of our paper. This semester is no longer the 1930s — heck, it is not even the 1990s.

In the new millennium, off-the-field interests are big news, and this semester's staff will strive for balance.

The sports staff still plans to cover basketball games when Bramlage Coliseum rocks and when it's silent. The staff will cover the golf team when Colbert Hills Golf Course is full of observers, but we also want to introduce you to some of the different golfers.

■ See BRATKOVIC on PAGE 14

men's **basketball**

K-STATE	79
KANSAS	87

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	5-11	0-0	2-3	12	30
Reynolds, Travis	0-4	0-0	0-1	0	15
Leonard, Joe	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	12
Morrison, Galen	5-13	3-6	2-2	15	28
Groves, Cortez	7-19	2-8	4-5	20	30
Kimm, Josh	3-4	2-2	0-0	8	20
Buchanan, Quentin	2-6	1-1	0-0	0	5
Dix, Kenyatta	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Wallace, Donnie	1-1	0-0	1-3	3	11
Howell, Kelvin	7-8	0-0	2-3	16	29
TEAM	.435	.471	.647		

KANSAS	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Collison, Nick	4-9	0-0	5-7	13	27
Bradford, Nick	2-6	0-0	2-3	6	26
Chenowith, Eric	9-17	0-0	4-6	22	33
Boschee, Jeff	2-11	2-9	4-5	10	29
Gregory, Kenny	6-12	0-0	0-3	12	22
Gooden, Drew	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	13
Hinrich, Kirk	2-4	0-2	0-0	4	13
Carey, Jeff	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	4
London, Marlon	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	15
Johnson, Ashante	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	4
Axtell, Luke	4-11	3-8	3-4	14	14
TEAM	.427	.263	.600		

SARAH IRICK/COLLEGIAN

Wildcats battle back in Lawrence, but fall short at end

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — It was a tale of two halves for K-State in Lawrence on Wednesday.

The Cats and the Kansas Jayhawks renewed their Sunflower Showdown, and the Cats dropped the first edition of this year's series, 87-79.

After being blown off the prairie by KU (13-2, 2-0) in the first half 54-36, the Cats (8-5, 1-1) managed to claw back into the contest behind the shooting of junior forward Kelvin Howell.

Howell, who came off the bench, carried the Cats from the 15:51 mark to the 12:41 mark by scoring 11 straight points, outscoring KU by seven during that period. However, head coach Tom Asbury chose to pull Howell out of the game while he still had a hot hand.

Despite a second-half comeback, the Cats fell short. Ultimately, KU's ability to make free throws down the stretch and K-State's inability to hit shots from the charity stripe sealed a Jayhawk victory for the 17th consecutive time.

As for the Wildcats' second-half defense, it made the transition to zone with 14:39 left in the game and held the Jayhawks to a mere 29 percent from the field.

KU opened the game shooting 56.8 percent from the field, and the Jayhawks were 5 of 11 from three-point range.

Senior shooting guard Cortez Groves, who led K-State with 20 points, said he wanted to focus on covering KU's hot shooters Luke Axtell and Jeff Boschee in the second half.

"Coach made a good call, putting us in the zone," Groves said. "We just tried to focus on their shooters. They sub in a lot, and the time they had both Axtell and Boschee, we just tried to cover them because they were probably their best shooters."

Axtell, a junior forward, scored 14 points off the bench for the Hawks, while Boschee added 10.

Asbury said the zone defense was good because it slowed KU's fast-break game.

"I thought that we slowed them down a little bit," Asbury said. "They didn't get in that rhythm that they were in earlier. I thought we got back into transition a little better in the second half, too."

In the first half, three minutes was all Axtell needed to break the game wide-open late in the first half. With a little

■ See JAYHAWKS on PAGE 14

Howell's numbers shine against No. 8 Jayhawks

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — Kansas traditionally is known for its depth and ability to exhaust teams with its sheer numbers. However, that wasn't the case in the Hawks 87-79 victory Wednesday — it was K-State's bench that shined in a losing effort.

"We've got a lot of good depth and a lot of good players on our team," sophomore guard Josh Kimm said. "Like coach (Tom Asbury) said, it's hard for us to get as many minutes as everybody would like, but once we get the opportunity, we're going to go out there and do the best we can, cause we're all out there trying to prove ourselves."

K-State's bench did just that against the Hawks, outscoring the Kansas reserves by eight points.

The Wildcats were led by community-college transfer Kelvin Howell, who scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in 29 minutes of play.

"Kelvin played a great game," junior Galen Morrison said. "He showed up tonight. He got us going inside."

It was Howell's inside game that allowed the Cats to claw their way back into the ball game.

■ See HOWELL on PAGE 14



K-State's Travis Reynolds fights to keep the ball from KU's Kirk Hinrich in the first half of Wednesday night's game in Lawrence. The Wildcats got as close as one point in the second half before losing 87-79.

JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

Football players continue season in all-star games

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Some K-State football players still are going bowling.

Five former K-State football players will be participating in all-star games during the month of January.

In the East-West Shrine Bowl, safety Lamar Chapman and defensive end Darren Howard will be playing on the East team. The game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, and K-State Sports Information Director Kent Brown said the players have been preparing in California for a week.

Michael Stecher, East-West Shrine Bowl ticket office director, said players look forward to the game.

"A lot of the coaches and players I talk to look forward to coming to the game," Stecher said. "Some of the coaches even make time in their schedules to come."

It is the 75th anniversary of the bowl, and the game's proceeds benefit the Shrine Hospitals. Last season's Shrine Bowl saw the East team defeat the West 20-10.

Other players will have to wait a bit longer to play in all-star games. The Senior Bowl will be played the following Saturday in Mobile, Ala., and K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau and Howard will play again. The next action for K-State players will be Jan. 29, when running back Frank Murphy and offensive and defensive tackle Damion McIntosh play in the Tyco Gridiron Classic.

all-star players

Several Wildcats are prolonging their seasons at different all-star games.

EAST-WEST SHRINE BOWL
Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif.
3 p.m. Saturday
Lamar Chapman, safety
Darren Howard, defensive end

SENIOR BOWL
Mobile, Ala.
1:30 p.m. Jan. 22
Mark Simoneau, linebacker
Darren Howard, defensive end

TYCO GRIDIRON CLASSIC
Citrus Bowl, Orlando, Fla.
1 p.m. Jan. 29
Frank Murphy, running back
Damion McIntosh, defensive tackle

BRATKOVIC

■ *continued from page 13*

The staff still will cover football, but then we always cover football for those of you out there who believe that there are only three athletic seasons at K-State: football season, recruiting and spring football.

Again, for those of you craving football coverage, we will do our best.

In closing, we hope to have fun covering the events that shape K-State athletics and the world, because remember — sports are supposed to be fun.

The definition of a sport is — well, we will not go there again.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in pre-journalism/mass communications. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

JAYHAWKS

■ *continued from page 13*

more than seven minutes to go, KU went on a 12-4 scoring run. Entering halftime, K-State trailed 54-36.

Asbury said the opening minutes of the game were difficult for the Cats.

"The first 10 minutes were brutal," Asbury said. "We didn't do the things that we knew we needed to do, and we just didn't handle their pressure."

Asbury knew coming into the game that stopping the Hawks' 7-foot-1-inch center Eric Chenowith would be the key to winning. Chenowith proved it is easier said than done by leading the Jayhawks in scoring with 22 and in rebounds with 17.

"I said before the game on the radio that I thought Eric Chenowith was about ready to have a break-out game, and he did," Asbury said. "He played great."

K-State returns to the court Saturday when the team travels to Missouri.



Tom Asbury shows his disgust with one of the official's calls during the first half of the Wildcats' game against the Jayhawks in Lawrence on Wednesday night.

JEFF COOPER/ *Collegian*

HOWELL

■ *continued from page 13*

No stretch of the game was as critical as K-State's 11-2 run from the 15:51 mark to the 12:41 juncture of the second half. During that period, Howell scored all 11 K-State points, including a three-point play that cut the Jayhawk lead to 64-52.

"I just told myself that I was going to get it done," Howell said. "It really doesn't matter if I start or come off the bench."

At halftime, Howell said he and his teammates decided to play like they had nothing to lose.

"I felt like we were down by some 22 points at half, and we had to come out and play and put everything on the line."

Howell also said he felt like he could score against the bigger Kansas squad.

"I asked for the ball," he said. "I told them I wanted the ball — I needed the ball."

As the Cats continued to chip away at the Kansas lead, it was Howell who continued stepping up big with a dunk to pull K-State within five at 79-74 with 2:41 remaining.

K-State later would pull within one, but the Hawks fended the Cats off down the stretch to claim the victory.

Kimm said he felt Howell was a big factor in the comeback.

"He came up real big in the second half, posting up strong," Kimm said. "He helped spark a little run to get us back in the game.

"Once you see a guy going to work like that, you just try to keep him onto it."

Kimm also played strong off the bench for the Cats, adding eight points and six assists on three-of-four shooting from the field.

"Coming off the bench, it's really hard to get in the rhythm," freshman Donnie Wallace said. "But Josh Kimm — when he get's hot — it's really hard to stop him."

Wallace, who has seen minimal action this year, played well for the Cats, connecting on a three-point play to pull K-State within seven with under five minutes left.

"When I scored and made the basket, I felt like it took a lot of pressure off my chest," Wallace said.

His block of Kansas center Eric Chenowith at the 2:29 mark looked to help the Cats climb back, but Wallace missed two critical free throws with 1:24 remaining that could have cut the lead to two.

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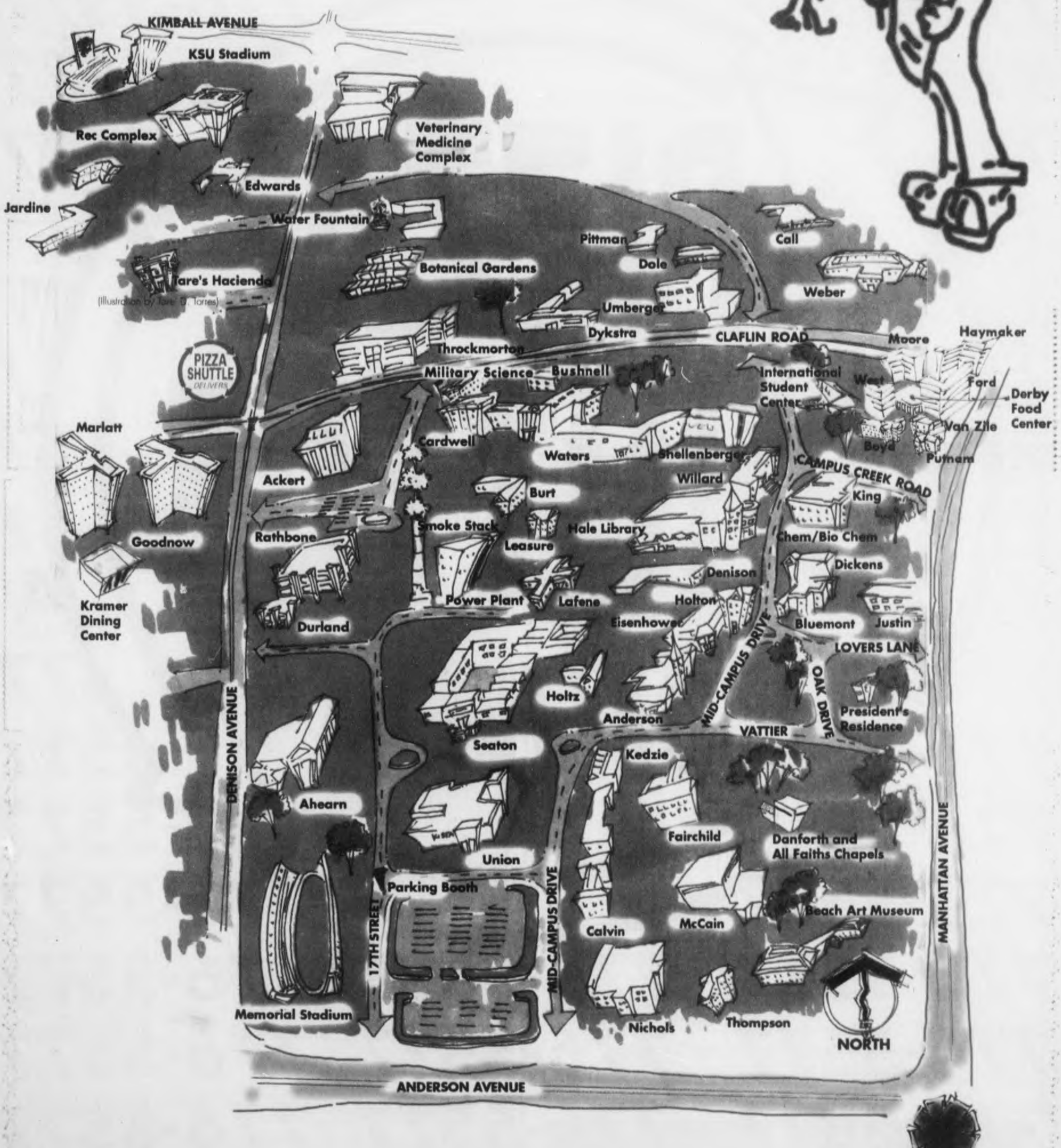
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DEMOLITION DERBY
Bob Evans, of DemCon Inc., picks up rubble with an excavater Wednesday during the demolition of the Best Western Continental Inn. The entire construction project will take 6 months to complete.

Merger might aid online music

By David E. Kalish
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To music aficionados, downloading songs off the Internet is something akin to dining at a greasy spoon: The fare might be inexpensive, but the selection stinks.

The combination of America Online Inc. and Time Warner Inc. could help change that, hastening the day when customers can snatch popular albums directly off the Web.

Most music now available for downloading off the Internet onto personal computers or digital players is either by relatively unknown artists or is bootlegged in violation of copyrights.

"One of the main barriers to consumers adopting online music has been the low volume of major label music that's available on a legitimate basis," said Aram Sinnreich, an analyst with the Internet research firm Jupiter Communications Inc., said Wednesday. "AOL Time Warner has the power to change that."

Time Warner owns one of the largest music businesses, with rights to top artists such as Alanis Morissette, Madonna, Phil Collins and R.E.M., as well as a cable-TV network ideal for high-speed transmission of music.

AOL has a ready online audience of 22 million users and a coveted team of software developers. It also owns Spinner.com, one of the biggest sites for letting users listen to songs on their computer. This site allows people to pay just pennies for each song they hear, but while popular artists are available, users aren't able to record and keep the music on portable digital players.

"One of the main barriers to consumers adopting online music has been the low volume of major label music that's available on a legitimate basis."

— Aram Sinnreich, Internet research analyst

By owning all the pieces to supplying online music on a broad scale, AOL Time Warner gains a ready edge over other companies that need to forge partnerships.

The promise of online music is compelling: Sales of downloaded online music are expected to grow from $1 million last year to $1.1 billion by 2004, according to Forrester Research, making up about 6 percent of all music sales.

Despite the online potential, the recording industry thus far has refused to release its songs over the Internet until a secure method is adopted for making sure they are paid royalties for songs.

Time Warner chief executive Gerald Levin, at a news conference Monday, named online music a top priority for AOL Time Warner. While Time Warner also is a big film producer, movies are more difficult to distribute online because even with high-speed Internet hookups they can take hours to download and video can appear jerky and inconsistent.

While executives at America Online and Time Warner were vague about plans, speculation is rife.

The combined company, analysts say, initially might step up promotion of Time Warner's music to AOL's online users through ads as well as through links to Web sites where people can buy CDs through the mail.

In a second stage, Time Warner could transmit its music across existing slow-speed Internet connections to AOL users who pay an extra fee above its $21.95 monthly subscription fee.

Wreck in Brazil leaves 42 dead, 40 more injured

The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A bus carrying Argentine tourists crashed head-on into another bus, tipped over and burst into flames Wednesday in southeastern Brazil, killing at least 42 people and injuring another 40, police said.

The accident happened in the early morning hours on a fog-shrouded mountain highway near the town of Pouso Redondo, 340 miles southwest of Sao Paulo in the state of Santa Catarina.

"The crash was so strong that the Argentine bus exploded into a ball of fire after falling over on one of its sides," Federal Highway Police officer Ivan Robson Flores said.

Forty-one people were killed at the scene, including four children, Flores said. One passenger died at the hospital. Flores said earlier reports that another 20 tourists were burned to death proved to be untrue.

"It is highly unlikely that we will find other bodies under the wreckage," he said.

The bus carrying the Argentine tourists apparently was speeding down a hill when it smashed into the other bus, which was on a regular intercity route, he said. He did not know how many passengers were on the Argentine bus.

The bus from the Argentine province of Tucuman was headed to the beach resort of Camboriu, about 60 miles east of the accident site, Flores said. Argentina's ambassador to Brazil, Jorge Hugo Herreras Vegas, told Globo TV that an Argentine air force plane was being sent to Brazil to carry the bodies back home.

Flores said the only two Brazilian victims were the driver of the intercity bus and one passenger.

A truck, van and several cars also were involved in the accident but apparently none of their drivers or passengers was hurt, he said.

Supporters formally propose acting Russian president for office

By Sergei Shargorodsky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Acting President Vladimir Putin, seen by many as a shoo-in to win Russia's March 26 presidential elections, was proposed formally as a candidate Wednesday by scores of Russian leaders and celebrities.

The elite group of about 200 politicians, business leaders and cultural figures publicly threw their support behind Putin at a Moscow hotel. The supporters included the president of the Russian republic of Tatarstan, Mintimer Shaimiyev, who recently defected to Putin's faction from a rival camp led by former Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov.

Putin now must state his formal consent and present a half million voter signatures by Feb. 13 to be registered for the race. His backers said they easily could meet that deadline.

"I think the signature-gathering procedure will take no longer than 10 days," Chukotka's regional governor, Alexander Nazarov, said.

Boris Yeltsin named Putin his preferred successor when he appointed him prime minister last summer and cemented that preference by making Putin acting president after suddenly resigning Dec. 31.

Many Russians admire Putin for his perceived vigor and strong leadership, which contrast sharply with Yeltsin's frequent illnesses and absences from office during his second term. Many also support Putin for the military's campaign in breakaway Chechnya, though that war could backfire on Putin if the military gets bogged down.

Putin's potential opponents in the race include Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov; liberal economist and leader of the Yabloko party Grigory Yavlinsky; ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky and a variety of marginal players.

Primakov, Putin's most serious rival, is likely to abandon the race, according to an ally's remarks Tuesday.

Putin's election prospects appeared buoyed again Wednesday when a leader of the Union of Right-Wing Forces, Boris Nemtsov, was quoted by the ITAR-Tass news agency as saying his party will support Putin.

Putin, a former KGB official, visited the chief prosecutor's office in Moscow before flying to the northern city of Petrozavodsk Wednesday.

CONGRATULATIONS DANIEL NOLL

ADM — Supermarket to the world

Daniel Noll is a graduating senior in Agricultural Technical Management and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in grain terminal operations management.

ADM is one of the largest grain and food processing companies in the world. Based in Decatur, Illinois, ADM is continually expanding throughout the United States as well as in China, Europe, Mexico, and South America.

Daniel found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Daniel was offered a position as a grain terminal operations management trainee. In February, he will begin a 12-month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM and grain terminal operations management.

ADM is looking forward to having Daniel join our team.

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The long DRIVE



Cats set new driving record, come back to defeat Washington in Culligan Holiday Bowl

STORIES BY JOSHUA KINDER

No. 6 K-State's game-winning 9-minute, 54-second, 20-play drive that covered 92 yards in the fourth quarter of its 24-20 victory over the Washington Huskies in the Culligan Holiday Bowl sent the Wildcats out in style in 1999.

"The drive," as most would refer to it, was the longest scoring drive of the season for K-State, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

With the Cats trailing 20-17 in the last minute of the third quarter, Lamar Chapman's interception of Huskies junior quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo at the goal line set up the Wildcat offense for what was to be the ball game's decisive charge.

The series set a new Holiday Bowl record for length of drive — both in distance and time.

"I thought it was a pretty special drive," head coach Bill Snyder said following the game. "Jonathan (Beasley) did a nice job engineering the drive. I was impressed by it. However we got it, I'll take it. It took a lot of time off the clock, and if there would have been much more time on the clock, I'm not sure we would be where we are right now or not."



PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Darren Howard celebrates one of his three sacks of the night as Washington quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo looks on in disbelief. Howard was named the defensive player of the game, leading the Wildcats with nine tackles and three sacks.

Junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley earned Outstanding Offensive Player of the Game. Beasley was six of nine passing for 63 yards on the record-setting charge, including six carries for 16 yards and the go-ahead 1-yard touchdown run. Junior wide receiver Quincy Morgan caught four of his game-high seven receptions on the drive as well.

"We knew the defense had just made a big play for us and got us the ball on the 8-yard line, and we had to get the defense off the field and sustain a drive," Beasley said. "We didn't know how long it was. We just wanted to keep our defense off the field."

Snyder described Beasley's 15-of-31, 216-yard performance as variable.

"Off and on, " Snyder said. "He did some very fine things and made some mistakes — therefore inconsistent.

"On the 95-yard drive, he really did a very, very nice job and made some decisions. I thought his decision-making process was pretty good tonight in regards to getting us in and out of some appropriate plays."

Despite engineering the game's final scoring drive, Beasley said he wasn't overly happy with his performance in the first half but knew he had to improve performance in the second half for K-State to win.

"I didn't play to the best of my ability like I should have," Beasley said. "I had guys wide open, and I'd underthrow them a little bit, so I knew in the second half I had to come out and do better than what I did in the first half."

Winning it with defense

The Cats were led defensively by senior defensive end Darren Howard, who finished his K-State career with a stellar night, recording nine tackles — five for a loss — and three sacks. Howard was awarded with Outstanding Defensive Player of the Game honors.

"Darren played well, considering the fact that he got held all night," Snyder said. "He played very well, and you expect him to play well. He's a very, very fine athlete, and he played well despite being handicapped."

Howard's performance was just one part of the total defensive effort used to limit the Huskies to 272 total yards — 75 rushing and 197 passing.

The Wildcats, who entered the game ranked No. 2 nationally in total defense, knew stopping Tuiasosopo would be the key to the victory. Entering the game, he had averaged 250 yards per game of total offense on an offensive unit that posted nearly 400 yards per game until it met the Cats.

Despite limiting Tuiasosopo to 30 yards rushing and 197 yards passing, Snyder said K-State didn't do a good job of containing him.

"I don't think we played well against him, in all honesty," Snyder said. "This is not one of our finest hours in regard to how well we played in the ball game. We'll take the win, but our players are not jumping up and down, because we realize that we really didn't play that well.

"Marques is a tremendously talented athlete, and that's not anything that we didn't know. We understood that, and I was concerned about whether we were going to be able to stop him."

Frank Murphy injured in final game

One of the few sour notes of the night was the loss of senior running back Frank Murphy, who was injured late in the second quarter.

After totaling 42 yards on the ground and 28 receiving in the first half, including 52 of the team's 62 total yards on its first scoring drive of the game, the once-National Junior College Player for the Year was kept out of the second half with a left quadriceps pull.

It was the last of many injuries that plagued Murphy throughout his senior campaign.

"Frank ran extremely hard," Snyder said. "I was tremendously disappointed that he was injured. You know, Frank has taken an awful lot of criticism over the last couple of years, but you won't find a neater young guy. You won't find anybody that works as hard as he does. He works as hard as any football player we have on this team.

"He's been injured virtually the entire year, and this was kind of his opportunity to get back and he worked extremely hard to get himself back. It was just unfortunate that he got hurt."

Setting the stage ... again

The win over Washington gave K-State its third consecutive 11-win season, joining only National Champion Florida State as the other team to accomplish such a feat.

K-State football ended the 1990s in winning fashion, supporting the notion that Snyder orchestrated the greatest turnaround in college football history, winning 87 games to just 40 losses.

With just seven starters departing and a slew of new faces expecting to contribute, starting the new millennium already has many excited. At the pregame pep rally the night before the bowl game, Snyder said a win over Washington would help set the stage for next season.

"For our seniors, this is going to be the last opportunity for them at Kansas State University, and they want to end it the right way," Snyder said. "With our underclassmen, I think there's been a lot said about setting the stage for the year 2000, and I think this is important for them, and they're excited about not next year at this point in time, but setting the stage, because it relates to what takes place tomorrow night."

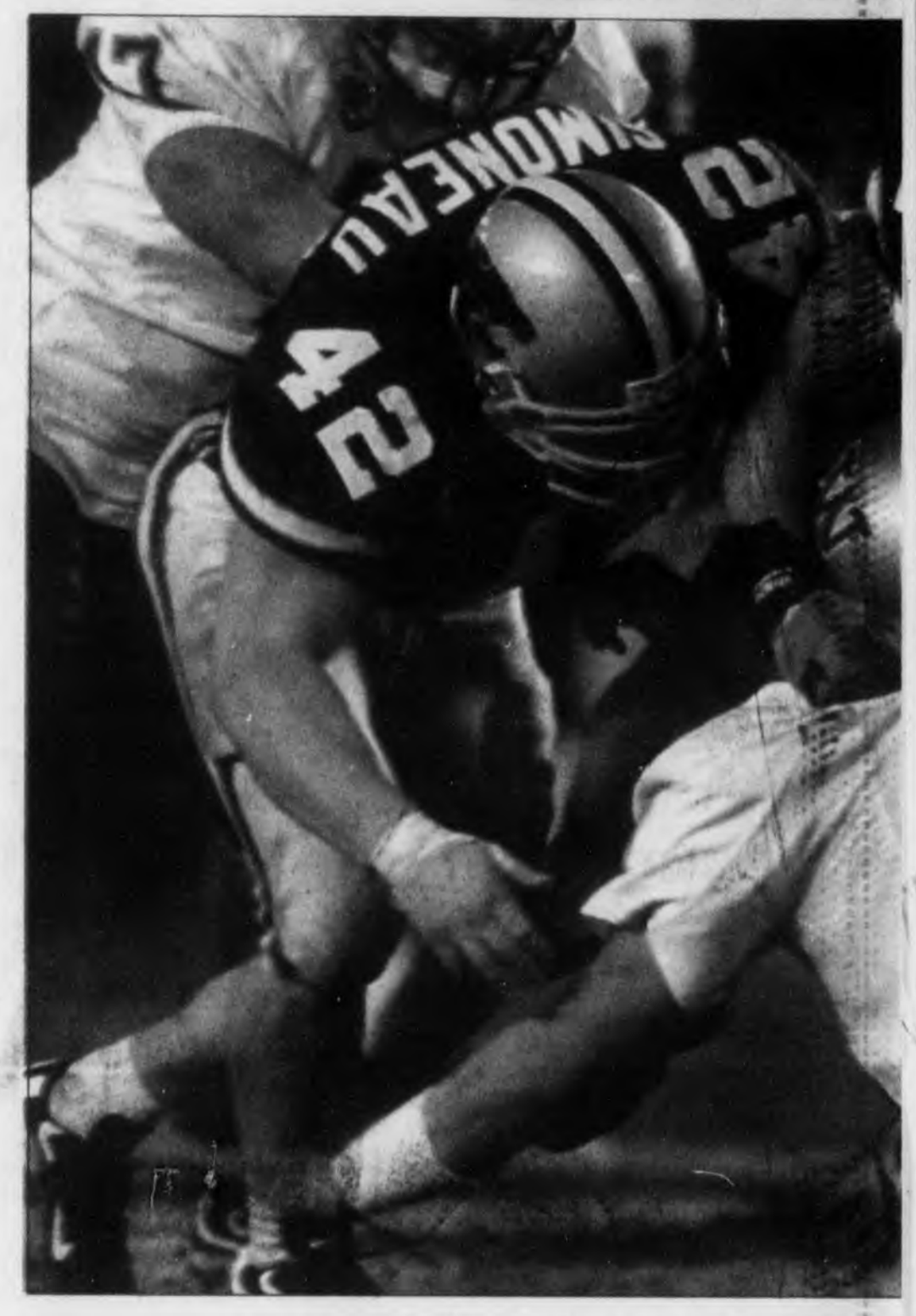
Despite being overlooked by the ABC Bowl Championship Series for the second season in a row, Snyder said he is proud of how his team handled difficulty through the season.

"My thoughts are this — number one, this football team, the program and the people that surround it have gone through a tremendous amount of adversity over the two-year period of time. And for our youngsters and assistant coaches to respond like they have, I think, is a tremendous tribute to the character of those people."



Head coach Bill Snyder argues with one of the referees after he thought a holding penalty should have been called on Washington in the second half of the Culligan Holiday Bowl in San Diego. The Cats won the game 24-20.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*



TOP LEFT: **Dyshod Carter, Warren Lott, Milton Proctor and Rashad Jackson celebrate during the fireworks show after the game. The Wildcats won the Culligan Holiday Bowl 24-20.**
PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

TOP RIGHT: **K-State quarterback Jonathan Beasley avoids a tackle as he runs around an end Dec. 29 at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego during the Holiday Bowl. Beasley was named the offensive player of the game with three rushing touchdowns.**
PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

ABOVE: **Mark Simoneau, Monty Beisel and Mario Fatafehi converge on Washington's quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo in the second half of the Holiday Bowl.**
PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

RIGHT: **K-State wide receiver Quincy Morgan avoids a tackle from University of Washington cornerback Omare Lowe. Morgan gained 38 yards on the play, his longest of the night. He finished with seven catches for 75 yards, leading all receivers in the game. Morgan added 54 yards to two kickoff returns.**
PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Reliving the Wildcat experience

Rick Neuheisel saw a lot of K-State when he was head coach of the Colorado Buffaloes from 1995 to 1998. He said that despite the change in K-State's defensive coaching staff this year, he didn't see much difference from the past.

"They're all the same guys," Neuheisel said. "They've all been playing for a long time. (Jarrod) Cooper and (Lamar) Chapman and (Mark) Simoneau and (Darren) Howard have all been there a long period of time and have had great careers. My hat's off to them. It's one of the best defenses I've seen at the collegiate level.

"It seemed to me like the same old Kansas State defense. I know Phil Bennett is their coordinator, and he did a great job, because they were the No. 2 defense in the country, but I see them up there doing a lot of the same things.

"I know this: If you throw a grenade out there, you'd get all 11 of them because they're all close to the ball."

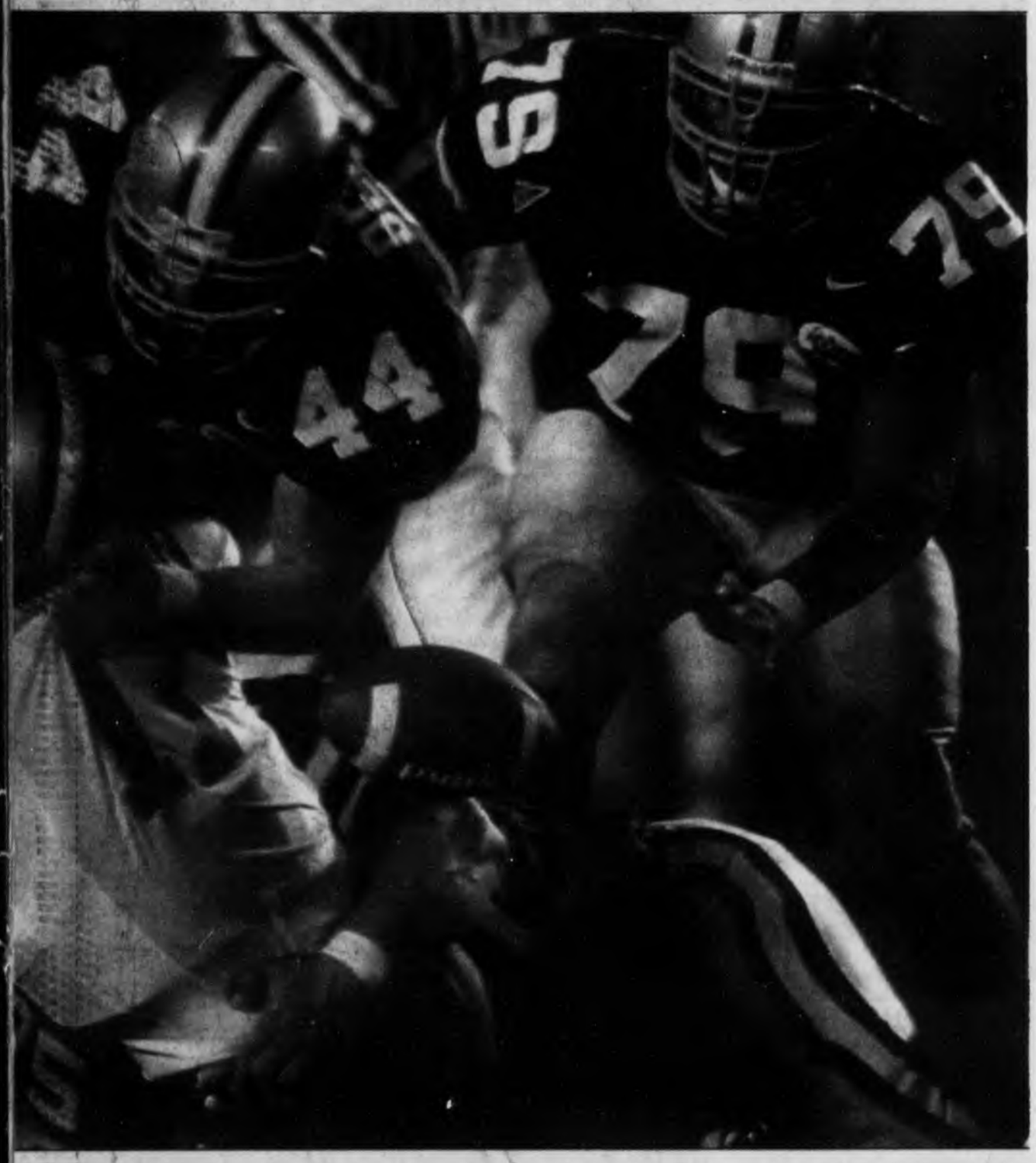
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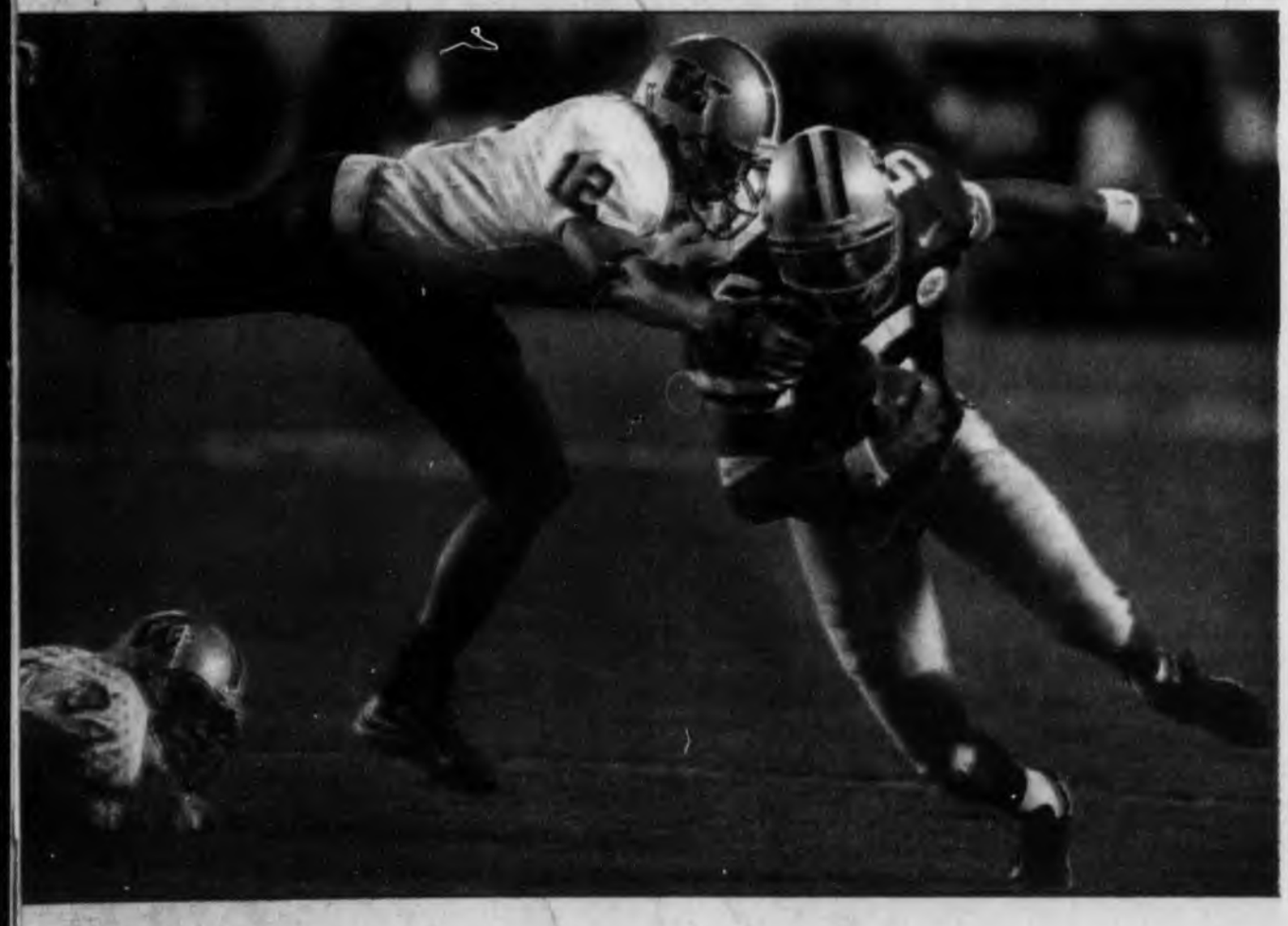
Neuheisel called head coac gambling man after he opted to down and one on K-State's ope game. Senior running back Fra was stopped for what would ha loss, but he battled to get 12 ye K-State to the Washington 1-ya

"I was surprised," Neuheisel remember Bill Snyder being a turned out to be a great thing. we didn't tackle. We had the g behind the line of scrimmage a was a great effort by Murphy."









He's played his last game

Simoneau, who finished his K-State football playing career ranked third in career tackles, said it just felt like another game, and that he hadn't really thought about it being his last as a Wildcat.

"It hasn't hit me yet," Simoneau said. "It just feels like it's after another game, but I don't know, I was just happy to be a part of Kansas State and have an opportunity to win 11 games each of these last three years.

"To be a winner and go out a winner is big."

Cover everybody

Washington junior fullback Pat Conniff was a thorn in the side of the K-State defense all night. Conniff caught four passes out of the backfield for 57 yards. Snyder said K-State has some work to do with regards to covering fullbacks in the future.

"I think we're going to have a session on trying to figure out how to cover those fullbacks," Snyder said. "We haven't covered him yet. Outside of when we got together and shook hands at the end of the ball game, I don't know if we had been within 10 yards of him."



game 1

TEMPLE 40-0

Senior running back Frank Murphy came back early from a preseason foot injury to rush for a game-high 149 yards, while the defense kept the Owls scoreless and to just 82 total yards on offense.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*



2

UTEP 40-7

Murphy continued to run, recording his second straight 100-yard game and totaling 156 yards. Senior safety Lamar Chapman lifted the defense a 69-yard interception return for a touchdown.

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*



3

IOWA STATE 35-28

K-State posted its greatest comeback in school history, led by an exciting 94-yard punt return by David Allen to overcome a 28-7 halftime deficit. After giving up 332 yards in the first half to the Cyclones, the Cats surrendered just 74 yards in the second.

PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*



4

TEXAS 35-17

Despite bulletin board material courtesy of President Jon Wefald, the Cats overcame another halftime deficit. Allen rallied the Cats with a 74-yard punt return for a touchdown that tied the NCAA career record. Mark Simoneau led a defensive effort that saw Texas quarterback Major Applewhite surrender six turnovers.

PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

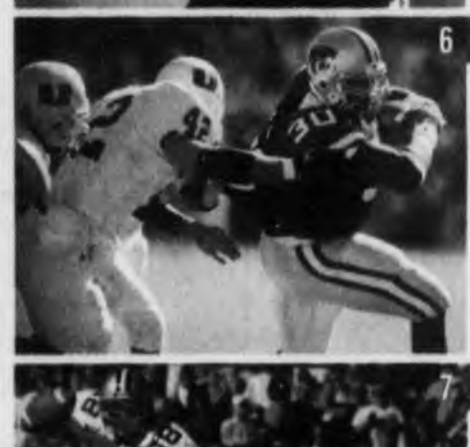


5

KANSAS 50-9

K-State had a season-best 520 total yards of offense, as they rolled over the interstate rival Jayhawks for the fifth consecutive time. The 52,254 people in attendance were the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in the state of Kansas. Simoneau led the defense with 11 tackles and one sack.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

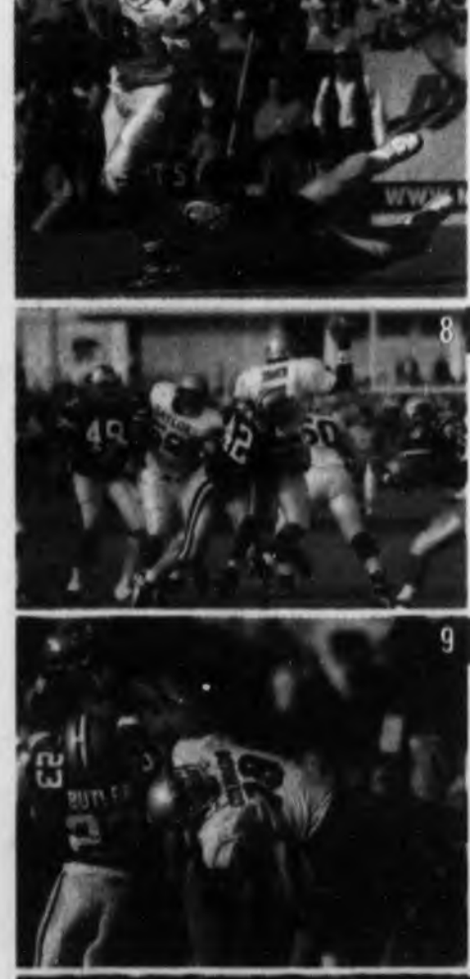


6

UTAH STATE 40-0

Joe Hall made his debut as a bruising tailback for the Cats as he rumbled to a career-high 195 yards on 25 carries against the Aggies. Utah State was limited to negative 7 yards rushing on the day, as K-State improved to 6-0 on the season.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*



7

OKLAHOMA STATE 44-21

Despite trailing 21-0 to open the contest, K-State blew out the Cowboys with a strong career performance by junior quarterback Jonathan Beasley. He was 13-of-25 for a career-high 311 yards passing and accounted for six touchdowns— four passing and two rushing. Defensive end Darren Howard recorded nine tackles and became K-State's all-time career sack leader.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*



8

BAYLOR 48-7

K-State's defense was as dominant as ever, keeping the Bears to just 119 total yards. The Bears didn't cross midfield until the 12:23 mark of the fourth quarter. Place kicker Jamie Rheem established new school records for consecutive field goals made in a season and in a career.

PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*



9

COLORADO 20-14

Despite maintaining a 20-0 lead and limiting the Buffs to just 74 yards through the first three quarters, Colorado managed to make the game interesting with back-to-back long touchdown strikes by Mike Moschetti. Simoneau led the defensive charge with 12 tackles and two sacks. K-State defeated Colorado for the third consecutive time.

PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

10

NEBRASKA 15-41

K-State's dream of making another run at the Big 12 title was ended by an Eric Crouch-led Husker offense, burning the Cats for a game-high 158 yards rushing and 69 yards passing. Although Simoneau tied his career-high in tackles with 16, Beasley struggled through his worst passing day of his career, completing just three-of-19 for 100 yards.

PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

11

MISSOURI 66-0

K-State set a school record for most points in a quarter, when they hung 35 unanswered points on the Tigers. Beasley led the offensive charge with 173 yards on just five-of-seven passing — all in the first half. Junior cornerback Dyshod Carter scored a two touchdowns on fumble recovery in the end zone and a 28-yard interception return. Allen inched closer to the all-time NCAA record for return yards by taking six punts 75 yards.

PHOTO BY STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Gunman kills 3 on bus in South Africa

■ Police investigate race as motive after shooting.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRETORIA, South Africa — A white gunman boarded a bus crowded with black commuters Wednesday and, without uttering a word, killed the driver and two passengers and wounded four others before fleeing.

As police began investigating whether the shooting was racially motivated, a senior local government official already was calling it a hate crime. Mbhazima Shilowa, premier of Gauteng province that encompasses Pretoria, said the attack was motivated by hatred.

The gunman, a middle-aged man wearing a brown T-shirt and shorts, boarded at a bus stop in an upscale Pretoria suburb at 5:10 p.m. As the vehicle pulled away from the curb, he killed the driver with a 9 mm pistol, then opened fire on passengers, police said.

Seconds later, the bus crashed into a pole and came to a standstill. The gunman ran off the bus, climbed onto a motorcycle parked nearby and drove away.

After the attack, a police helicopter flew over the upscale suburb of Constantia Park hunting for the assailant.

The bodies of the victims — the male driver and two women passengers — remained on the bus Wednesday night as dozens of police swarmed over the scene.

One of the wounded passengers was in critical condition, officials said. All the victims were black, police Capt. Morne van Wyck said.

The attack resembled those white extremists carried out against blacks before South Africa had its first all-race elections in 1994. Since the African National Congress won that historic vote, violent right-wing groups have been largely dormant.

"This is not a common thing in South Africa anymore," van Wyck said.

Commuter buses like the one that was targeted are used almost exclusively by blacks, while many whites can afford their own cars.

Turkish leadership puts Ocalan's hanging on hold

BY SUZAN FRASER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's government on Wednesday put on hold the execution of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan, a move aimed at enhancing the country's prospects for joining the European Union.

The decision, which came after coalition leaders met for eight hours, came in response to a request from the European Court of Human Rights to review Ocalan's appeal. The rebel leader was sentenced to death in June by a Turkish court.

Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema expressed satisfaction with Turkey's decision, saying "the choice confirms the evolution of Turkish politics towards Europe and its democratic principles." A Rome city official said the colosseum would be lit up in the coming days to mark the decision.

Still, Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said the execution was delayed, not canceled.

"If the rebel organization and its supporters attempt to use this process against the high interests of the state, then the process of delaying will be halted and the process of execution will be started immediately," Ecevit said.

Ecevit's warning was an apparent attempt to appease the far-right National Action Party, which has pressed for Ocalan's hanging, and relatives of those who lost their lives fighting against the Kurdish rebels, who seek autonomy in southeastern Turkey. Some 37,000 people, mostly Kurds, have died in the fighting since 1984.

"The leaders made a very wrong decision," said Mehdi Keskin, a lawyer for Turks who lost family in the fighting. "They have made the martyrs' families' consciences bleed."

"The leaders made a very wrong decision. They have made the martyrs' families' consciences bleed."

— Mehdi Keskin, lawyer for Turks who lost family in the fighting

But Ecevit said Ocalan's death sentence cannot be overruled.

He also made clear that Turkey would not wait long. Review of the case in the European court could take up to two years.

"This decision does not mean that we will agree for a delay under any condition that will last forever," Ecevit said.

Turkey has not executed anyone since 1984. European countries all have abolished the death penalty and are urging Turkey to do the same.

"The execution would cause more tension in Turkey and would not be good for Turkey's society and industry," Wolfgang Peukart, an official of the European court, said at a meeting in Ankara.

The EU named Turkey a candidate for membership last month — a huge step for the country, which has been working toward joining the union since 1963.

Leading up to Wednesday's meeting, speculation had grown that the issue could trigger a breakup of Ecevit's government. The nationalists came to power on a campaign promise to execute Ocalan and are under pressure from their electorate immediately to send the Kurdish rebel's case to parliament for approval.

Earlier Wednesday, hundreds of nationalist supporters gathered in the capital, Ankara, at the funeral of soldiers killed in clashes with rebels Sunday. They booed President Suleyman Demirel — who favors waiting for the European Court's ruling — calling him a traitor.

"Do not bargain on the blood of our martyrs!" they shouted before marching in downtown Ankara. They called on the government to resign.

Kurds also have voiced their concern. On Tuesday, 37 elected mayors of Turkey's only legal political Kurdish movement, the People's Democracy Party, urged the leaders not to hang Ocalan.

Ecevit fears that hanging Ocalan could anger the Kurdish rebel group and revive violence in southeastern Turkey. There has been a relative lull in fighting in that region since Ocalan's Kurdistan Workers Party, known as the PKK, announced a cease-fire and withdrawal from Turkey in August.

Microsoft settlement big victory for tiny tech firm

BY HANNAH WOLFSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — Settling an antitrust lawsuit with Microsoft gives tiny software maker Caldera Inc. two things: money in the bank and a chance to look to the future.

For nearly four years, the Orem, Utah-based Caldera has focused on the past, trying to prove the software giant used anticompetitive tactics to torpedo its DR DOS software in the early 1990s.

On Monday, the companies announced they had settled Caldera's antitrust lawsuit, avoiding a trial that was expected to start Feb. 1.

Now Caldera seems poised to take on Microsoft once again — this time in the marketplace, where it has pinned its hopes on its Linux operating system.

"Our lawsuit (and others) helped publicize and legitimize the Linux brand," Caldera said in a statement. "We believe that as a result of these lawsuits, (we) are stronger competitors to Microsoft, now and in the future."

Microsoft said the settlement will reduce this quarter's earnings by 3 cents per share, which works out to about $155 million based on the 5.15 billion shares the Redmond, Wash.-based company has outstanding.

Neither side would confirm the damages. Even at the lowest estimate, the settlement gives Caldera help as it tries to boost Linux, an operating system that competes with Microsoft's Windows.

DR DOS works much like MS-DOS, the operating system that Microsoft used as a platform to build its Windows empire.

In the early 1990s, the two systems fought for the hearts of consumers and computer makers. Caldera claims that Microsoft threw its heft — and some unfair tactics — behind its own MS-DOS.

Microsoft has said all along that it played fairly and that MS-DOS was simply the superior product.

Caldera said that Microsoft built incompatibilities into Windows and tried to create a perception of incompatibilities to discourage computer users from buying DR DOS — even while e-mails compiled as evidence indicate Microsoft programmers found DR DOS superior.

In the early 1990s, the two systems fought for the hearts of consumers and computer makers. Caldera claims that Microsoft threw its heft — and some unfair tactics — behind its own MS-DOS.

Microsoft struggled with similar insider messages as it defended itself from an antitrust case brought by the Department of Justice, in which a judge ruled the software giant had used monopolistic tactics. That case is now in settlement talks and is expected to return to court Feb. 22.

That could have provided impetus to settle, said New York antitrust lawyer Kevin Arquit.

"It certainly stems a replay of the public relations embarrassment that occurred in the government's trial," he said.

Microsoft spokesman Jim Cullinan denied a link.

Former deputy testifies he never told sheriff of addiction

BY DAVID MILES
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A former Shawnee County sheriff's deputy testified Wednesday at a hearing to determine if the sheriff should be tried for lying that Timothy Oblander never told the sheriff of his drug use.

Oblander, a former corporal in the department, said he did not talk with Sheriff Dave Meneley about his cocaine addiction.

Meneley faces two charges of perjury for his testimony at two hearings last year in which he said he did not know about Oblander's drug use.

Three witnesses had testified earlier in the hearing that Oblander told them in 1995 about Oblander's drug use, four years before Meneley says he found out about it.

Meneley faces other legal problems. Attorney General Carla Stovall has filed 20 other charges against him and is attempting to have him removed from office before any criminal trial begins.

The ouster trial, a civil proceeding in Shawnee County District Court, is scheduled for next week. Meneley is set to make his first appearance Jan. 26 on the criminal charges filed by Stovall.

The perjury charges against the sheriff were filed in April by Shawnee County District Attorney Joan Hamilton.

The loss of drugs from the department's evidence section has led to scandal for the department and the allegations against Meneley, who has refused calls that he resign. The scandal also has resulted in cases against drug dealers being overturned or dismissed because of the possibility that evidence was tainted.

Oblander admitted his drug addiction shortly after he resigned in March.

He testified, however, that he never talked with Meneley about it.

"I never have told him," Oblander said.

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Outbreak at Tennessee school blamed on case of mass hysteria

■ More than 170 treated for nausea, dizziness after strange smell was noticed.

BY JEFF DONN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It started with nothing more dramatic than a funny smell.

A teacher noticed it first in a school kitchen. She felt sick to her stomach. Several of her students felt strange. Soon, by the dozens, students throughout the school complained of nausea, dizziness, headaches and drowsiness.

Before it was over, more than 170 students, teachers and others sought emergency treatment during the November 1998 outbreak at Warren County High School in McMinnville, Tenn. The school of 2,000 students was closed for more than two weeks. Nearly $100,000 was spent on emergency care alone.

A raft of government investigators studied the school grounds and analyzed blood samples. They examined puddles and grease traps and even checked an air space above the foundation. They looked for viruses, germs, pesticides, herbicides, poisons — anything that could conceivably make so many people ill so quickly.

They found ... nothing.

In an article published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, they blame the outbreak on mass hysteria — real symptoms set off by spreading anxiety.

The investigators say such outbreaks are much more common than recognized at schools and in other close-knit communities. And they say cases of mass hysteria — now called "psychogenic illness" — probably will become more frequent and more severe with rising public worry over biological terrorism.

New technology also might be promoting new forms of hysteria. Dr. Ron House, a University of Toronto researcher who has studied mass hysteria in Canada, said Internet messages about real or imagined symptoms of conditions like chemical sensitivity now appear to be touching off such outbreaks in people at great distances from one another.

The phenomenon, though, has long historical roots. Hundreds of outbreaks of mass hysteria have been documented over the past century, often among schoolchildren, soldiers and factory workers. Some historians attribute a feverish medieval mania of jerky movements, known as Saint Vitus' Dance and once blamed on demons, largely to mass hysteria.

"In a previous era, spirits and demons oppressed us. Although they have been replaced by contemporary concerns about invisible viruses, chemicals and toxins, the mechanisms of contagious fear remain the same," said Dr. Simon Wessely of Guy's School of Medicine in London.

The Tennessee investigators are emphatic in saying that no virus, chemical or toxin spread the illness through the school.

"We did the most thorough environmental and epidemiological study that was humanly possible," said Dr. Timothy Jones, a federal epidemiologist now at the Tennessee Department of Health and lead author of the report.

He said it still is possible the outbreak was touched off by a real chemical smell, though such a chemical was never discovered. But he said mass hysteria soon took over and brought on the vast share of illness.

In fact, the investigators found some classic hallmarks of contagious anxiety: Victims were about three times more likely than others to have seen another sick person or to know that a classmate was ill. Sixty-nine percent were women, compared with 52 percent of the school population.

Psychogenic illness is imperfectly understood. Females have long been thought prone to it, though some experts now dismiss that as the bias of male researchers. Others suggest that working women feel less control over their environment than men — another classic factor in hysteria. Outbreaks, often worsened by news reports, also are thought to be more likely in groups under great psychological or physical stress.

The impact was so profound at the Tennessee school that it remains a sensitive topic for Principal George Bolding.

He said he smelled an odor himself and came down with a headache. But he agrees that the outbreak later did turn into hysteria. "Kids are unreal about copying," he said. "They see someone get sick, and they get sick."



FRATERNITY FARMHAND

Pat Weaver, freshman in mechanical engineering, spreads mulch around landscaping at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday afternoon. The pledges took advantage of the pleasant weather to spruce up around the house.

MICHAEL YOUNG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Lawyer plans Internet intoxication defense in teen-ager's Columbine online-threat case

BY STEVE GUTTERMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A flamboyant Florida lawyer who offered a television intoxication defense in a 1970s murder case plans to argue that a teen-ager accused of making an online threat against Columbine High School was suffering from Internet intoxication.

Michael Ian Campbell, an 18-year-old aspiring actor from Cape Coral, Fla., was role-playing when he sent a message threatening to finish what began in the massacre last April, Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin said Wednesday.

Columbine students Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold shot and killed 12 students and a teacher on April 20 before killing themselves in the nation's deadliest school shooting.

"To intoxicate is to elevate yourself into a state of euphoria, even into madness," Rubin said. "You've logged on and gone into this imaginary world, this playland, this make-believe arena.

"That's why I call it Internet intoxication. The more they go into the Internet, the more bizarre their role-playing becomes."

The U.S. attorney's office did not immediately return calls for comment on the strategy.

Diane Cabell, a fellow at the Berkman Center for Internet & Society at Harvard Law School, said she sees little difference between the authors of anonymous Internet threats and people who make obscene phone calls.

"They know what they're doing. It's just a cheaper way to stalk," she said.

Rubin's strategy is something of an update of the argument he used in defense of another Florida teen-ager in 1977, when many baby boomers were as glued to their TV sets as their children are to computer monitors today.

Ronny Zamora, 15, was convicted of murdering an elderly neighbor in Miami Beach after a trial in which Rubin argued that television intoxication led to the slaying.

"To intoxicate is to elevate yourself into a state of euphoria, even into madness."

— Ellis Rubin, Miami lawyer

In an appeal, Zamora turned against his lawyer and claimed the TV intoxication argument made a mockery of his defense. But the court upheld the conviction and said Rubin's argument might have worked to Zamora's advantage.

Rubin also is known for a nymphomania defense. In 1991, he represented a woman accused of prostitution who blamed her actions on nymphomania that she said was a side effect of the antidepressant Prozac.

The woman and her sheriff's deputy husband, accused of being her pimp, eventually pleaded guilty.

Man charged in Tampa hotel shooting formally indicted

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — A man accused of gunning down four co-workers in a hotel and killing a fifth person during an attempted carjacking was indicted Wednesday on 20 counts, including several counts of murder and attempted murder.

"We will be seeking the death penalty," said Hillsborough County Assistant State Attorney Pam Bondi.

Silvio Izquierdo-Leyva, 36, was charged with five counts of first-degree murder, seven counts of attempted first-degree murder with a firearm and three counts of aggravated assault with a firearm.

He was also charged with two counts of armed carjacking and three counts of attempted armed carjacking.

His arraignment hearing was set for Jan. 18.

During an initial hearing he had been charged with five counts of first-degree murder and three counts of armed carjacking.

Izquierdo-Leyva allegedly opened fire inside the Radisson Bay Harbor Inn Dec. 30, which was crowded with football fans in town for the New Year's Day Outback Bowl.

Four of Izquierdo-Leyva's co-workers on the hotel staff were killed, and a woman was slain during an attempted carjacking after the shootings.

Three other hotel workers were injured.

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Census Bureau predicts increase in population

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A century from now there will be twice as many Americans as today, the Census Bureau predicts.

While no one knows what daily life will be like in 100 years, the new population projections being issued Thursday conjure images of twice as many cars jostling for position on the highways and twice as many shoppers crowding the aisles at Wal-Mart.

From an estimated 275 million people today, the bureau projects a U.S. population of 571 million in the year 2100. That might not seem terribly crowded, however, because the nation is so sprawling.

"If you look at the density for the United States, we are not even coming close to the densities that you see in Europe," census statistician Tammany J. Mulder, said.

The U.S. population density in 2100 would be 161.4 people per square mile, about one-fourth the current population density of Germany and the United Kingdom, Mulder said.

The increase is expected even though childbearing rates in the United States are only about what is necessary to replace the current population.

"The increasing number of potential parents and continued migration from abroad would be sufficient to add nearly 300 million people during the next century," Census Bureau analyst Frederick W. Hollmann, said.

Overall, the population will be older — with some 5.3 million people older than 100 — and include a larger share of minorities, led by Hispanics.

"Because the Hispanic and Asian and Pacific Islander populations in the U.S. are younger than the nation as a whole and because they continue to receive international migrants, these populations will become increasingly prominent," Hollmann said.

The census projection calls for the nation's population to reach 300 million in 2011, 400 million in 2049 and 500 million in 2081.

By comparison, the U.S. population was 5.3 million in 1800 and 75.9 million in 1900.

The United Nations, in its own projections, expects the world's population to rise from the current 6 billion to about 9.4 billion in 2100.

The age breakdown of America would look different in 2100, Mulder said, with a more uniform distribution and more elderly people as medical care lengthens lifespan.

For example, the Baby Boom generation creates a bulge in the U.S. population at ages 35 to 39 and 40 to 44, the only two segments making up more than 8 percent of the total. And today's population includes just 65,000 people aged 100 and over, 0.02 percent of the total.

By 2100, the over-100 crowd is expected to grow to 0.9 percent of the total, and no five-year age group will even reach 7 percent of all Americans.

The largest age group is expected to be those aged 15 to 19, at 6.4 percent.

The projections show an especially rapid surge in the elderly population as the surviving baby boomers pass age 65. In the year 2011, baby boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964 — will begin turning 65.

Between 2011 and 2030, the number of elderly people would rise from 40.4 million, 13 percent of the population, to 70.3 million, 20 percent of the population.



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

IN THE SHADOWS

Chris Lin, senior in secondary education, returns a shot to his friend Marvin Goertz, senior in bakery science and management, during an afternoon game of tennis outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Lin and Goertz were out enjoying the unseasonably warm weather.

Justice Department asks judge to deport suspected SS Guard

By JOANN LOVIGLIO
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The federal government hopes to revoke the U.S. citizenship of a man it says served as a Ukrainian SS guard and participated in the Nazis' slaughter of thousands of Jews in Poland.

The Justice Department said Fedir Kwoczak concealed his past when he entered the country, failing to reveal he was recruited from the SS-run Trawniki Training Camp in Nazi-occupied Poland to participate in Germany's "Operation Reinhard."

The campaign led to the killing of 1.7 million Polish Jews and the enslavement of thousands of others in forced-labor camps.

When Kwoczak applied for a visa seeking entry to the United States in 1949, he told immigration authorities he was a laborer in Poland and Germany during World War II.

In a nonjury trial that started Monday and is expected to last two weeks, the Justice Department has asked U.S. District Judge Louis H. Pollak to strip the 78-year-old retired masonry worker's citizenship and ultimately have him deported.

Kwoczak's attorney, John Rogers Carroll, maintains that German wartime personnel rosters from the 1940s are inaccurate and do not link Kwoczak to any particular crime.

Kwoczak says he is not the Fedir Kwoczak identified in the documents, saying his military career ended before the war because of poor eyesight and an injured hand.

The complaint is part of the Justice Department's ongoing efforts to find and take legal action against former Nazi soldiers now living in the United States. About 63 alleged Nazi persecutors have been stripped of U.S. citizenship and 52 have been deported since the Office of Special Investigations started its operation in 1979.

Boyfriend cleared in teacher's slaying after two juveniles arrested Monday

By STEVE GUTTERMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Three teen-age boys have been arrested in the killing of a schoolteacher, and police said they have cleared the victim's boyfriend of involvement in the New Year's Day attack.

Two 16-year-olds and one 14-year-old were taken into custody late Monday and early Tuesday for investigation of first-degree murder, robbery and other counts in the death of Emily Johnson, police said. Their names were not released because they are juveniles.

Johnson, 29, was found beaten and unconscious in a pool of blood on the back patio of her northwest Denver home on the morning of Jan. 1. She died the next evening.

Police said the suspects are students from the Denver area but would not say where they went to school. Johnson was a special education teacher at Skinner Middle School, not far from her home.

The boys were held without bail pending a decision by the district attorney's office on formal charges, expected to be filed within days.

It has not been decided whether to charge the suspects as adults, Assistant District Attorney Chuck Lepley said.

Police detained Johnson's 28-year-old boyfriend, Robert Davis, who was found sleeping in her home and had what investigators said appeared to be blood on his hands.

But officers said Tuesday that Davis "has been completely cleared of any involvement with regards to her death," though he remained in jail on a probation violation related to a 1997 drug conviction.

According to a police affidavit and other court documents, Davis said he could not remember what happened after he and Johnson returned home the night before she was found.

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Clinton proposes tax-credit expansion this year for businesses, working poor

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reassuring himself that he's not a lame duck, President Clinton began laying out the agenda of his final year in office Wednesday with a $21 billion expansion in tax credits for the working poor and more help for the nation's neediest communities.

"The great challenge for us today is to make up our minds — what are we going to do with this magic moment of promise," Clinton said, boasting about low unemployment, declining crime rates and the strongest economy in America's history.

Republicans responded warily to Clinton's proposal.

"I think the Clinton administration spends money every day, it seems like," Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush said. "If you look at the newspapers and look at the programs, there is always another program, another initiative."

The president spoke before the Democratic Leadership Council, the centrist political group he helped found. Introducing Clinton, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said the booming economy was a great legacy for the president.

"I always get nervous when people start talking about legacies," the president joked moments later. "You know, alliteration having the appeal that it does, it's just one small step from legacy to lame duck."

Clinton hastened to add that he would not be a lame duck until he gave a speech and the audience was empty.

Previewing the State of the Union address he will deliver before Congress on Jan. 27, Clinton said a primary theme would be "a new opportunity agenda" of advancement opportunities for families "still at the margins of society who are willing to work and ought to be rewarded for it.

"I will put forth my last but still a new agenda, rooted in responsibility, designed to create a wider, stronger, more inclusive American community and to create new opportunities."

He said he would offer education and training proposals and measures to make health care and child care more affordable.

A large ingredient of Wednesday's speech was a proposed $21 billion expansion over 10 years of the earned income tax credit program, which provides an annual payment for nearly 20 million families living around the national poverty line.

In 1998, the average claim was $1,459 for 19.4 million taxpayers.

Clinton said his initiative would provide up to $1,200 more in tax relief for eligible families.

It would expand the credit for parents with three or more children, allow married couples to earn an additional $1,450 before the start of a phase out of their credit, lower the phase-out rate and allow families to contribute to a 401(k) retirement plan without risking their credit.

In 1998, taxpayers earning between $10,000 and $31,000 were eligible, depending on the number of children they have. Clinton said his program would increase aid for 6.4 million families.

"The great challenge for us today is to make up our minds — what are we going to do with this magic moment of promise."

— President Clinton

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, reacted skeptically to the president's proposal. "Taxpayers might question spending billions more on a program that the IRS says already wastes close to $6.5 billion each year — or about one dollar out of every five — because of fraud and mistakes," Archer said.

Beyond expanding the earned income tax credit, Clinton will propose significant spending increases for programs designed to steer investment to the nation's neediest urban and rural areas.

Clinton will seek $5 billion over 10 years for his New Markets tax-credit program to encourage businesses to invest in neglected communities, said Gene Sperling, the president's top economic adviser. The program, offering investors a 25-percent tax credit, had been budgeted at $2 billion.

In addition, the president will expand his empowerment zone tax initiative by $4 billion over the next 10 years, Sperling said.

The program offers tax relief to attract businesses to economically disadvantaged areas. It also provides housing redevelopment and enhanced local services.

Pressure mounts for British leaders to release Pinochet medical records

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
The Associated Press

LONDON — Pressure mounted on Britain's top law-enforcement official Wednesday to release medical records that might spell freedom for ailing former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet, detained for 15 months on charges of human rights abuses.

The human rights group Amnesty International demanded that Home Secretary Jack Straw release the records, at least to Spain — as well as to France, Switzerland and Belgium, which also requested Pinochet's extradition claiming their citizens suffered abuses during his 1973-90 dictatorship.

"Many victims of Pinochet's crimes and the families of those who have been murdered will feel betrayed if Pinochet is released on the basis of medical evidence, which is not going to be disclosed," Geoffrey Bindman, an Amnesty attorney, said.

Straw announced Tuesday that an independent medical exam on Jan. 5 by four physicians was unequivocal and unanimous in finding the 84-year-old general too ill to stand trial, opening the door for him to return to Chile within weeks.

The panel's findings were not disclosed, although Straw told the House of Commons that criteria considered included whether Pinochet would be able to follow the proceedings, assist in his own defense and give coherent testimony. Pinochet suffered two small strokes in September. He also has diabetes and arthritis and wears a pacemaker.

Straw gave the parties involved seven days to submit arguments before he issues a final ruling on extradition to Spain, but gave no timetable for his decision.

He said Pinochet had been asked to allow Spain and the other countries involved to read copies of the medical report, but that the general declined to do so.

Prime Minister Tony Blair's Downing Street office issued a statement Wednesday saying Pinochet was entitled to his privacy. In Washington, D.C., White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said, "This is a legal matter between Chile and Spain."

Pinochet was said by friends to be delighted by the latest twist in his case. But his son said the family would put off celebrations until the general boards a plane home.

"A possibility indeed has opened for his return, but there is nothing firm yet," Marco Antonio Pinochet said at a news conference in Santiago.

He said he talked Wednesday with his mother, Lucia, who told him Pinochet received the news "with a lot of calm, but little optimism. He remains cautious."

If Straw rules against extradition, Pinochet's opponents have a few alternatives, all viewed as long shots — appealing to the High Court; attempting to launch a private prosecution; or convincing Britain's director of public prosecutions to bring action.

Even if Pinochet returns to Chile, he faces the prospect of prosecution.

Pablo Cabrera, Chile's ambassador in London, said Chilean law has been amended since the closing days of the Pinochet regime, when the dictator passed a wide-ranging law granting himself immunity from prosecution. Pinochet relinquished power in 1990 and became a senator for life.

An official Chilean government report says 3,197 people — including citizens of Spain and other countries — died or disappeared after the general led a coup to topple the elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

"The law in Chile allows the people and the tribunal to strip off immunity, as has been done already with another senator for other reasons," Cabrera told BBC Radio.

Pinochet has been detained in Britain since his Oct. 16, 1998, arrest in a London hospital on the Spanish warrant. He is accused of using torture to intimidate and silence political opponents throughout his dictatorship.

An official Chilean government report says 3,197 people — including citizens of Spain and other countries — died or disappeared after the general led a coup to topple the elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende.

Although the Spanish government said it would not challenge Britain's decision, legal and human rights activists in Spain said the 15-month legal battle against Pinochet proved that no one is above the law.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

START YOUR own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an oppurtunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call John Stemen at (317)334-1898.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR fall- two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/KS2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

LEASING FOR fall- two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/KS2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SOON, two-bedroom house south of campus. 539-3672.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM house for rent in Keats. $300. Call 537-6032.

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath, finished basement. Good condition, pet allowed, equity required. 537-9611.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $275/ month, utilities included. Call Terry at (913)481-6959.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Huge two-bedroom with two private bathrooms. Walk in closets. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call Melissa 770-2855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Newly reduced rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

LOOKING FOR male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. $205/ month and one-third utilities. Close to campus. Available now until August. Call 776-4513.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

NEXT TO KSU, female roommate needed for duplex furnished, two-bedroom apartment, own room. $180. Call 539-2482.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for house close to campus and rec center. $220 dollars plus share utilities. Parking and laundry available. 539-3346.

ROOM FOR rent in three-bedroom duplex. $166.66/ month plus utilities. Includes washer and dryer. Call 776-4590 for details.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one block from campus. Rent $233. Cheap bills, for more information call Amanda at 776-4341.

ROOMMATES WANTED for nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, pets welcome, no deposit. $200- $275/ month. 539-4320.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT HEAD KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY invites applications and nominations for the position of Aviation Department Head. This position, under the direction of the Dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, has responsibility for the administration of all academic and service programs of the Aviation Department. The Department of Aviation is compsed of flight, maintenance, and transportation sections with a fleet of over 40 aircraft and specializes in professional pilot and airframe and powerplant mechanic two and four-year degree programs and a two-year Airframe and Powerplant Certificate. The Department Head must provide innovative academic leadership, and promote the proffesional development and enrollment growth of all programs within the department. In addition, the Department Head must develop and manage departmental goals and activities, cooridinate and implement institutional academic policies and long range plans, provide guidance for Aviation Department curricula enhancement and modification, facilitate faculty training and professional development, classroom or lab safety, and monitor FAA regulations and requirements. **REQUIREMENTS** include a Masters degree with a minimum of three years of relevant aviation or aviation management experience. Candidates should have a distinguished record of scholarly achievement, a strong commitment to diversity and excellence, demonstrate administrative ability, and effective interpersonal and communication skills. The successful candidate should be active in proffessional organizations, associations, and the aviation industry and must be familiar with learning technologies, the use of these technologies in the classroom, and have proven teaching skills, which focus on student-centered learning. Appointment will be effective July 1, 2000. **APPLICATION REVIEWS BEGIN MARCH 15, 2000 AND CONTINUE UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED.** Applications must include a letter of application, curriculum vita and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least three curreent, proffessional refernces. Interested persons may contact David Delker by e-mail: ddelker@ksu.edu or see http://www.sal.ksu.edu for full information. **SEND APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS TO: DAVID DELKER, COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY AND AVIATION, 2310 CENTENNIAL RD., SALINA, KS. 67401.** KSU is an AA/EOE.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30a.m. until noon for children ages four months to four years. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422 or apply at the First United Methodist Church at 612 Poyntz Avenue, by Tuesday, January 18.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

NOW HIRING

Vista Drive-in is now hiring ambitious, energetic employees for full and part-time work. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Vista Drive-in

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LAMBRIAR, INC.- Mahaska, Kansas has two immediate full-time office positions. Must be a self starter, have a beaming personality, and enjoy working with the public. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Darlene at (785)245-3381.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIPS offered to sopranos for singing with Manhattan church choir. Call Molly Myers 776-7199 or 537-0505

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able to work when school is in session as well as summer. Responsibilities include typing (using WordPerfect software), answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.75/ hour. Applications are available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, January 21.

STUDENT SERVICES/ Business Office Clerk at Highland Community College Center in Wamego, Kansas. Half-time position. Flexible schedule with some evening hours required. Associate's Degree or two year's college desired. Experience in college registar's office, financial aid office, or business office helpful. Must have good computer skills. Request employment packet from: HCC Human Resources, 606 W. Main, Highland, KS. 66035 or (785)442-6010.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old and four year old. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 587-8767.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

NOT YOUR typical bridesmaid dress! six long, elegant, periwinkle dresses for wedding or formal occasion. Sizes 4-8. Sold together or seperate. Available after June 3. $65 each. Call Sarah for details. 587-0967.

435

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban. 2 wheel drive, new carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes,air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1987 NISSAN. Four door, five speed. Clean, dependable car, $900, call Tim at 537-4418.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, January 3- 8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, December 28 (5 nights) and January 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break Vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, FLORIDA. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure, rates and ask how you can **GO FOR FREE! ASK ABOUT OUR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!! 1-888-777-4642, www.usaspringbreak.com**

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
$7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
$8.40
each word over 20
$.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
$9.85
each word over 20
$.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
$10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
$11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex



Exercise Sessions

The exercise sessions at the Rec will have a new look this year. The Rec will still offer over 30 familiar exercise sessions for beginning, intermediate and advanced participants, but the sessions have a new name.

"We want to keep our sessions updated," Robin Leaper, Assistant Director of Aquatics and Building Operations, said. "An example is adding KardioKick last semester. We like offering a new and wide variety of sessions."

In addition to changing the names, the Rec is offering two new sessions for spring 2000. HIIT, High Intensity Interval Training, combines alternating 30-second increments of extreme aerobic activity and lower intensity movements. The session will be 30 minutes long due to the high intensity of the workout and will also include toning. This exercise session is geared towards people who are advanced in their workout.

The second new session offered is Body Blast, a total body workout focusing on strength, flexibility and balance. "The instructors thought of this class," Leaper said. "They thought of this so that people could practice and learn proper form for movements in KardioKick, but it is not limited to just those who take KardioKick. It is for anyone who wants to develop strength, flexibility and balance."

Other Sessions

Hi/Lo: high and low impact floor work with energetic choreography
Step 1: intense entry-level step class
IM Step: challenging footwork and increased exercise intensity
Turbo Step: advanced step; prior experience recommended
Team Training: strength and endurance workout alternating sets of sport specific skills
AeroStep: combinations of aerobics, step and toning
Cardio Plus: Kickboxing moves incorporated on the bench for a higher intensity workout

Kickboxing



Karate kick, cross-over hook and uppercut your way to a healthy body. KardioKick, formerly known as kickboxing, is the hottest thing on campus.

The Rec began offering the kickboxing session last semester because of the high demand.

"The students wanted it. We added it to our exercise sessions because it was highly requested," Robin Leaper, Assistant Director of Aquatics and Building Operations, said.

The session, which can best be described as an intense workout combining karate style kicks and boxing-style punches, is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:25-6:25 p.m. But if you want to get a spot, you better get there early. On average, 100 to 150 people attend each session.



Working It Out

The new millennium is here and the new Wildcat Workout schedule is ready with new and exciting exercise sessions. Bring a friend and make exercise a part of your new routine. There is a variety of exercise sessions available for everyone! All fitness sessions are offered at varying times throughout the week.

Spring '00 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:50 - 7:50 AM	Aerostep Molly		Aerostep Nicole				
8:50 - 9:15 AM	Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie	IM (11am-1pm) Elisa/	
5:15 - 6:15 PM	Step 1 Darcy		Step 1 Molly		Aerostep Darcy	Ab Lab (12-12:15pm) Elisa/	
4:20 - 5:20 PM	Turbo Elisa	IM Stacy	Turbo Elisa	IM Molly	Turbo Elisa		
5:25 - 6:25 PM	Team Training Tamara	KardioKick Shelly Erika	Team Training Darcy	KardioKick Shelly Erika	Hi/Lo Molly		Step/Tone (5:30-7:00) Erika
6:50 - 7:50 PM	Cardio Plus Stacy	Body Blast (6:05-6:55) Shelly Erika	Cardio Plus Stacy	Body Blast (6:05-6:55) Shelly Erika			
7:55 - 8:20 PM	Abs/Back Stacy	Hi/Lo (7:00-8:00) Nicole	Abs/Back Darcy	Hi/Lo (7:00-8:00) Elisa			
8:25 - 9:20 PM	Fit Flex Shelly	HIIT (8:05-8:35) Tamara	Fit Flex Shelly	HIIT (8:05-8:35) Nicole			



Pool Action

Make a splash into the new millennium at the Natatorium. If your New Year resolution includes some type of exercise program, then join us at the pools for a very enjoyable non-impact workout. You can lap swim in the 8-lane, play water basketball or participate in water aerobics in the 6-lane, or deep-water jog and dive in the diving well. Our water aerobic schedule is available at the Natatorium, Recreation Complex, Recreational Services Home Page (www.recservices.ksu.edu) or by calling Rec Check at 532-6000.

Aqua Aerobics
Mon. & Wed. at 11:30 a.m.
Mon. & Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

My Favorite Workout



Philip Gill first came to the Rec as a freshman. He hasn't stopped since. Gill, a Management Information Systems major from Wetmore, Kan., began coming to the Rec for pick-up basketball games. Since then, Gill, now a junior, has evolved his workout from recreation oriented to fitness oriented. Gill comes to the Rec five to six days a week. He has three workouts he does in order to get the most out of every workout. His first workout consists of upper-body weight lifting. His second workout consists of lower-body weight lifting, while his third workout is an aerobic activity, usually a two and a half to three-mile run.

Gill believes there are other benefits in addition to staying healthy by coming to the Rec.

"It is a stress-reliever," he said. "I like to come and get away from my classes and also to stay in shape. I was athletic in high school and I'd like to stay that way."

Whether with friends or by himself, you can count on finding Gill at the Rec.

Intramural Mania

Day	Event	Time	Location
Jan. 20	Entry Deadline for Basketball & Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Offices
Jan. 24	Basketball Officials' Meeting	5 p.m.	Rec Complex
Jan. 26	Basketball Capts'/Mgrs' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall

Intramural Basketball

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams now for the upcoming basketball season! Entries will be accepted Thursday, January 13, through Thursday, January 20. Priority on playing times is on a first-come, first-serve basis. Information sheets with league menus are available in the business office.

Fitness Facts

Men who are muscular have more calorie-burning power during aerobic exercise than nonmuscular men of the same weight, according to a recent study conducted at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, Vol. 70, No. 2, pp. 150-6

Who's Who???

A junior in Management Information Systems, Chirag Patel is an assistant building manager for the Rec. He helps take care of equipment, makes sure Rec users are using the equipment correctly, answers questions and assists in the overall running of the building.

Patel, from Atwood, Kan., applied for the position in May 1998 and has been working at the Rec ever since.

"I have always been athletic. I'd go out for all the sports and was into weight lifting. I thought working at the Rec would be a good job for me to have since I had some experience in the area," Patel said.

Patel said the job opened his eyes to things the general public does not think about.

"I didn't realize all the hard work and different things we have to do at 6 a.m. to get the Rec ready for all the people," Patel said.

Patel graduates in December 2000 and would like to stay at K-State to get his MBA. He would also like to continue working at the Rec, a job he very much enjoys.

"I get to help and see a lot of students throughout the day since it is the most widely used facility on campus," he said.

Molly Fruin, a senior in Kinesiology and Nutrition, has worked two years at the Rec as an exercise leader. She first became interested in being an exercise leader when she took aerobics.

"I loved taking aerobics. When I got the opportunity to learn how to be an aerobics instructor, the Rec was the main place I wanted to work because of the location and being able to work with the college population," Fruin said.

The Marshalltown, Iowa, native hopes to use her aerobics experience in her future career plans. After graduating in May 2001, Fruin would like to spend a year getting her license to become a registered dietician. Other possible plans include working in corporate fitness or a large athletic club in a director's position. Eventually, she would like to get her masters in exercise physiology and teach at a college or university.

As for now, Fruin is enjoying her time as an exercise leader

"I like getting to know the regulars in the classes," Fruin said. "It is nice being able to use what I'm learning in school, answering people's questions and helping them out."

Semester Discount

Purchase or renew your facility use passes for Spring Semester before January 31 and receive a 10% discount off the regular monthly rates!

B-ball Officials Wanted

Recreational Services will be hiring and training Basketball Officials for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held beginning Mon., Jan. 24-26 at 5 p.m. each night at the Recreation Complex.

Attendance is required at all three sessions. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and give it a shot!

Nutrition Notes

Make healthy choices that fit your lifestyle so you can do the things you want to do. Start by making small changes over time in what you eat and your activity level. Expand your tastes to enjoy a variety of foods. Balance what you eat and your activity level over several days. Don't worry too much over just one meal or one day. Enjoy all foods. Just don't get carried away and overdo it. And, last but not least, be active on a regular basis. Walking the dog qualifies.

American Dietetic Association

OUTDOOR RENTAL

The Outdoor Rental Center is closed during the winter months. However, special arrangements can be made by calling the Recreational Services office at 532-6980. Forty-eight hours notice is required for any rental over the winter.

REC CONNECTION

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

WRC Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -- student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

JANUARY 13 - 31, 2000

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9	10	11	12	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM FIRST DAY OF CLASSES, SPRING SEMESTER EXERCISE SESSIONS BEGIN	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
16 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	17 ALL FACILIITIES CLOSED	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM B-BALL & INDIVIDUAL SPORTS ENTRY DEADLINE	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
23 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM FEB CARD SALES BEGIN	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM 5:00pm B-Ball CPT/MGR MTG, FORUM HALL	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM B-BALL BEGINS	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
30 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM					

December 99

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Words of Wellness: Commit yourself to constant improvement.

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.

TODAY'S WEATHER
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FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 14, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 77

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Women to face Aggies

■ SEE STORY ON page 6

King observance week reaches all ethnicities

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian

A week-long tribute to civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. kicks off Saturday and continues through Jan. 21.

"It's a tremendous undertaking," said Dennis Wilson, co-chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee.

The committee worked in conjunction with the Manhattan Community Task Force to plan a week filled with activities highlighting the importance of diversity.

Kathy Greene, co-chairwoman of the committee, said it was important that the week be one of diverse activities.

"His legacy is for us to interact positively with one another regardless of ethnic background and circumstance," Greene said.

Greene said King led a movement to establish rights for all people, regardless of their ethnicity or socioeconomic status.

"He was talking about inalienable rights for everybody, and how everybody — not just black people, are entitled to these rights," Wilson said. "His message is for everyone."



GUINIER

Wilson said it is possible to reach more people by having diverse activities.

"By everyone being involved, it allows us to reach a lot of different people with different backgrounds," Wilson said.

A community-service project called "A Day On, Not A Day Off" will take place throughout the K-State and Manhattan community Monday.

The K-State Community Service Program contacted churches, residence halls, social-service clubs, campus clubs and K-12 schools, asking them to volunteer time to help with activities.

"It's good to get hands on involvement with people in the community," Shanna Burruss, student coordinator, said.

With more than 100 current volunteers and 15 agencies, they plan on working with various aspects of the community. She said their projects would include park cleanup, painting projects, spending time with children and the elderly, renovation projects and Habitat for Humanity.

Burruss said King strongly believed in community involvement and interaction.

"Instead of people taking the day off, we encourage getting involved with the community for the day," Burruss said.

They hope to obtain around 300 volunteers for the day-long event.

At 6 p.m. Monday, people will gather at All Faiths Chapel for a candlelight vigil and memorial walk.

"The candlelighting is to symbolize the civil rights movement and the marches that he used to lead," Greene said.

After the vigil, the group will lead a memorial walk around campus.

"It will be paying tribute to his memory and the marches he lead," Greene said.

The keynote speaker for the observance week is Lani Guinier, professor at Harvard Law School. Her presentation, part of the University Distinguished Lecturers Series, will begin 7 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Guinier was the first black woman to receive tenure at the law school, and in 1993, she became the first black woman to be nominated to lead the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. She gained public attention when President Clinton withdrew her nomination prior to confirmation hearings after controversy over her views on affirmative action arose.

"This is what K-State students need to flock to. She is a very experienced speaker and has gone through a lot," Wilson said. "She'll be pretty exciting."

Guinier will address various issues related to the observance week.

She is the author of several books and will be available to sign them following her presentation.

"We are trying to fulfill his legacy," Greene said. "We're trying to get people to commit to his philosophy not just this week, but all through the year."

"HIS MESSAGE IS FOR EVERYONE."

DENNIS WILSON,
CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE WEEK COMMITTEE

MLK JR 2000
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. OBSERVANCE WEEK

All Week

"Speak Your Mind!"
Interactive bulletin boards will be available for students to "speak their minds" on issues of diversity, education, and oppression.
Derby and Kramer dining centers.

Saturday

■ 2 p.m.
Community town hall meeting.
Topic: "What is it like to be an ethnic or racially diverse member of the Manhattan community?"
Manhattan City Hall Commissioners Meeting Room, 1101 Poyntz Ave.

Sunday

■ 3:30 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Community hymn sing and reflections on the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr.
Fellowship Temple, Church of God in Christ, 201 Knoxberry Drive.

■ 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Community celebration service.
Manhattan High School-East Campus, 901 Poyntz Ave.

Monday

■ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"A Day On, Not A Day Off."
MLK Observance Committee encourages everyone to volunteer or inquire about opportunities. Contact the K-State Community Service Program Office at 532-5701 or *ksuserve@ksu.edu* for more information on how you can get involved.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Holiday observance.
Children's art and writing, vendors, entertainment, fashion show.
Manhattan Town Center.

■ 6 to 7 p.m.
Memorial walk/candlelight vigil.
All Faiths Chapel.

■ 7 p.m.
Reception.
Immediately following candlelight vigil for fellowship, cookies and hot chocolate.
K-State Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.

Tuesday

■ 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Pre-lecture reception for Lani Guinier.
RESERVATIONS ONLY.
Contact Zenia Lee at 532-2584.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ 7 p.m.
Martin Luther King, Jr. Week keynote speaker Lani Guinier.
Book signing immediately following.
McCain Auditorium.

MELISSA CARR/*COLLEGIAN*

Former pitcher faces charges of attempted rape

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Former K-State baseball pitcher Brett Reid will face arraignment later this month on charges of attempted rape and aggravated sexual battery.

At a preliminary hearing Thursday, District Court Judge Paul Wright ruled that probable cause existed to schedule the arraignment, which will take place at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 24.

Assistant County Attorney Bernard Irvine said the preliminary hearing takes places for two reasons.

"At a preliminary hearing, the judge must determine whether there is probable cause to believe a felony was committed and probable cause to believe the defendant committed that felony," Irvine said.

Reid will remain free on bond as long as he refrains from contact with the alleged victim or her family.

The incident for which Reid faces arraignment occurred Oct. 30, 1999. At Thursday's hearing, an amended complaint presented to the court stated that Reid allegedly "pinned" the victim on a bed and

■ *See* REID *on* PAGE 12



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER
A gaggle of Canada geese hunt for food on a soccer field in Anneberg Park on Thursday evening.

Library funding excluded from Graves's budget

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Students will be alone in helping fund the library in the 2000-2001 school year.

Gov. Bill Graves did not include the $2 per-credit-hour match to the student's $1 per-credit-hour tuition fee in his budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

The tuition fee is predicted to generate about $504,000 for the library. The matching state funds would have tripled that figure.

Although Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said he is disappointed about the state budget not including the match, he said he was not entirely surprised.

"Considering all the bad news about the current budget and the budget for next year — in other words, that revenues are not up to expectation — I'm not surprised that the match is not in there, but very pleased that the tuition fee portion remains in the governor's budget," he said.

Beside the matching fund not being included in the budget, the request for an Other Operating Expense increase was not granted. OOE is a line in the governor's budget that covers all expenses other than salaries.

"One of the other distressing news is the fact that the other-operating-expense recommendation is zero," Hobrok said. "You have to realize that half of the other library budget is other-operating-expenses."

■ *See* LIBRARY *on* PAGE 12

SGA outlines goals for semester

By AMY CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Time is winding down for Student Governing Association members hoping to accomplish the goals they adopted in a resolution last fall.

"The resolution included increasing awareness of social service, better educating students about privilege fees, completion of the SGA Web page, restructuring changes to residence hall meal plan, online voting for SGA elections, technology for students, splitting finals over the weekend and the campus- and city-wide transportation issue," Jake Worcester, Student Senate chair, said.

The first part of the school year was spent researching the feasibility of many projects on the SGA agenda. The second part will be devoted to implementing the plans.

Worcester said the Web page now is complete, and students will be able to vote online in the next SGA election. He said he believes the addition of online voting will increase voter participation.

"In some schools, online voting has increased voter turnout by 200 percent," Worcester said.

Travis Lenkner, governmental relations chair, said things are just beginning to heat up. Within the next week, Lenkner's committee will be meeting with the Kansas Board of Regents to discuss issues affecting higher learning in Kansas, he said. Lenkner said he then will take any Senate legislation passed regarding the regents to the Kansas Legislature, where he will use the Senate bills to lobby for K-State.

"We have a light fall semester, and then in the spring everything happens all at once," Lenkner said. "I will be in Topeka up to three times a week lobbying for students, keeping as much funding in the budget as we can."

Another issue approved and put into action by SGA has been joining Campus Compact, a national organization that promotes civic development through educational involvement. Jason Heinrich, student body president, said participation in Campus Compact can earn grants, fellowships and scholarships for

■ *See* SGA *on* PAGE 12

Education proposal includes tax increase of $100 million

By DAVID MILES
The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Saying Kansas could set educational standards for the nation, Senate President Dick Bond on Thursday announced an ambitious $100 million tax increase for schools.

"I'm going to introduce a tax bill for education, and it will pass sometime," Bond, R-Overland Park, said before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Education committees.

Bond, who is not running for re-election this year, said he would introduce a tax increase bill next week. The extra money would go into an education fund and could help pay for Bond's broad, 10-point education plan, which he unveiled in September and described Thursday to the committees.

Called First in Class, the plan includes a proposal requiring school districts to consider making students wear uniforms.

It also would lengthen the school year, require students to have a speaking knowledge of Spanish and demonstrate basic skills mastery before graduating from high school, and would establish all-day kindergarten statewide.

The plan also includes abolishing tenure for teachers and ensuring that all schools have access to current technology.

Bond said he did not know how much his plan would cost, although he noted that a proposal to have all-day kindergarten would cost $69 million a year. He also said connecting schools

■ *See* TAX HIKE *on* PAGE 12

NEWS digest







DOW JONES
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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ *collegn@ksu.edu*

CAMPUS *calendar*

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Sailing Club will have its first meeting of 2000 at 8:30 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ There will be a worshiping session sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on library use. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. For more information on assisting area K-12 grade students, contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences mock interviews are Jan. 18-28. Mock interviews are scheduled for Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for more information on participating employers.

■ Instructors are needed for the Basic Language Training program at the International Student Center. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach, please contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or e-mail her *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu* for more information.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The CEP is designed to assist international students with their spoken English skills. At the same time, American volunteers have an opportunity for a unique cultural exchange. For more information contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

POLICE *reports*

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, JAN. 13

■ At 9:20 a.m., Andrew Brunenn, 1217 Kearney St., was arrested for worthless checks.

■ At 2:24 p.m., Toni L. Russell, 2600 Kirkwood Dr., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 8:31 p.m., Robert M. Culbertson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for a DUI.

K-STATE POLICE
TUESDAY, JAN. 12

No reports of note were made

DAILY *rewind*

Beach museum to showcase print, western collections

Two new art collections will be on exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

From Jan. 22 to March 26, the museum will feature the artist Renee Stout. Events include a tour of the exhibition by Bill North, museum curator, at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 and a monoprint workshop with artist Suzanne Hale at 7 p.m. Feb. 24.

Stout was born in Junction City, Kan., and now works in Washington, D.C.

The John A. and Margaret Hill Collection of American Western Art will be on exhibition from Jan. 30 to March 19.

The exhibition will feature works from the collection of western-art connoisseurs, John and Margaret Hill. The collection, which contains paintings, drawings and bronze sculptures, concentrates on work from the 20th century.

—Sarah Bahari

Wal-Mart, city of Manhattan schedule court appearance

Parties for Wal-Mart and the city of Manhattan are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 7 to determine the status of Wal-Mart's ongoing lawsuit against the city.

In August the Manhattan City Commission unanimously turned down a re-zoning application that would have allowed Wal-Mart to build a supercenter. The proposed supercenter would have been built near the intersection of Seth Child Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Manhattan Project L.L.C. filed a lawsuit in October to see if the decision made by the commissioners was made inappropriately.

"Attorneys on both sides are working on various issues," William Frost, city attorney, said.

Bruce Snead, city commissioner, said the lawsuit will be drawn out for an extended time period. "They have filed their papers, and we have filed ours," Snead said. "In these situations it's a month long process."

Fourteen citizens, represented by Price T. Banks of Lawrence, back the city in the lawsuit.

—Erin Schneweis

7-year-old triplets, firefighter perish in house fire in Maine

UNITY, Maine — As neighbors and family friends wept, the bodies of three 7-year-old triplets were pulled from the charred wreckage of their home.

The boys were identified as Josh, Marcus and Brydon Freyer. Carmen Freyer, 28, the boys' mother, was hospitalized in good condition after escaping with her 2-year-old daughter. A firefighter collapsed at the blaze and later died.

Neighbor Todd Converse helped save the daughter after hearing Freyer calling for help Wednesday. He ran into a smoke-filled, glass-enclosed porch in the back of the house in this college and farming town about 30 miles southwest of Bangor.

"I saw two little feet, and I grabbed her," he said. The diaper-clad child was covered with soot, he said. As rescuers led Freyer away, she looked back at her home and repeatedly screamed, "I love you."

Two neighbors sobbed and held each other while watching the house burn: Danielle Creasy, who said she baby-sat the triplets, and family friend Tammy Knowlton.

Teachers from Unity Elementary School, where the triplets were enrolled in a special-education program, watched silently. Neighbors said the boys' father, Kurt Freyer, was out of state driving a truck.

Firefighters also mourned the loss of comrade Robert M. Jones, 48, the Waldo County sheriff and a part-time firefighter. He was pronounced dead at Maine General Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said. Jones used to be chief of the Unity fire department.

Firefighter Mike Heath appeared shaken after learning of Jones' death, throwing down his helmet and coat. He was consoled by other firefighters and deputies.

"Right now, I'm not even thinking straight," said Dennis Turner, the town fire chief, who said he had known Jones since 1972.

State fire marshals are investigating the blaze.

Gay minorities with AIDS surpass white counterparts

ATLANTA — For the first time since AIDS captured the nation's attention in the early 1980s, more black and Hispanic gay men were diagnosed with the disease than white gay men in 1998.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that minorities represent 52 percent of 18,153 gay and bisexual men who were diagnosed with AIDS in 1998. By contrast, minorities represented 31 percent in 1989.

Black men made up one-third of the cases, while Hispanics represented 18 percent.

Researchers at the CDC said the report suggests that the stigma of homosexuality plays a role in spreading the disease among minority groups. Blacks and Hispanics are less likely to identify themselves as gay or seek AIDS prevention and treatment services, they said.

"Clearly, all the evidence suggests that it's harder to be a gay man of color in this society than it is to be a white gay man," said Dr. Helene Gayle, director of the CDC's national center for prevention of HIV, sexually transmitted diseases and tuberculosis.

The report found that many black and Hispanic men who have sex with men do not identify themselves as gay.

In a survey of 8,780 HIV-infected men who had sex with other men, researchers asked, "Do you think of yourself as: heterosexual, homosexual, bisexual or other?" Nearly one quarter — 24 percent — of black men and 18 percent of Hispanics considered themselves heterosexual.

Only 6 percent of white men in the survey identified themselves as heterosexual.

Gayle said trends identified several years ago led researchers to project that the number of non-white gay men with AIDS would surpass whites, but the increase happened faster than expected.

"The tendency to equate gay and white has persisted," she said. "People have totally ignored the consistent fact that gay men of color have always been the largest single risk category for men ... and this issue is never talked about."

Cancer-stricken 6-year-old allowed to keep treehouse

TAMPA, Fla. — A neighborhood association has backed down from its demands that the family of a 6-year-old boy suffering from leukemia tear down his treehouse.

Liz DeAmbrose, a real estate agent who is president of Palm Owners Association, said a letter from Brage Sassin's oncologist allows the association to grant the family an exception to its rules.

"He feels that it's in the best interest of the child to leave the playhouse exactly the way that it is for his emotional well-being," DeAmbrose said.

His parents said the treehouse is the one place where Brage seems to forget he is sick

CLARIFICATIONS & *corrections*

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The Union Program Council trip is Jan. 21-24. The Collegian regrets this error.

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EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Jill Sander, sophomore in open-option, receives a flu shot at Lafene Health Center. "My mom made me get it," she said. "She called me up and told me about all the outbreaks. So that's why I'm here."

Officials prepare for peak flu season in Kansas

BY TERENCE LEWIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Health officials around the state of Kansas are gearing up for the peak month of the flu season. Over the past few weeks, influenza-type illnesses have been showing up in many hospitals across the state in large numbers.

"We have seen some regions with more cases than others," said Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. "The south-central and north-central regions are receiving the most cases at this point."

Influenza, which is dominant during the winter months, is said to be making its way through Kansas. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that during this season 10-20 percent of the U.S. population will be infected, and that includes an equal percentage of Manhattan's population. On average, 20,000 Americans die from influenza complications each year.

"The south-central and north central regions are receiving the most cases at this point."

— Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The virus, which weakens the body and infects the respiratory tract, can spread through the residence halls and classrooms of K-State easily, Watson said. The different lifestyles of students in college, with varying sleeping habits, stress and constant traveling, can take a toll on the immune system and make some students more susceptible to the virus.

"A lot of times in January, after students come back from Christmas break and being around family and friends, hospitals see a lot of influenza cases," Watson said.

She said students also are at increased risk because they come in contact with a variety of people from day to day.

If left untreated, the flu virus can erupt into bacterial pneumonia, among other complications. Some symptoms of the flu include chills, sore throat and soreness in the head, neck, back or muscles.

However, the flu mutates inside an infected person for between one and five days before symptoms appear.

Pam Wilke, an infection control specialist at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue, said a vaccine is the best preventive measure against the flu. She said the elderly and those who might develop serious complications from the virus definitely should get the flu shot, as should health-care workers, teenagers and young children.

However, she said the vaccine is somewhat hit-or-miss.

"The flu mutates and changes, so they have to get strains and try to make vaccines from the last season," she said. "It's an inactive flu virus, and that's what they put inside of us with the vaccine.

1,400 flu shots given to students at Lafene

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Time is running out for those who still want to prevent the flu from hitting them this year.

Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator for Lafene Health Center, said there are only about 60 doses of the influenza vaccination left. She said more than 1,400 vaccinations have been given to students, faculty and staff members since October, and only a certain number of doses are available each year.

"There have been a number of people both Wednesday and Thursday who have come in to get their flu shots," Holmes said. "If it continues at this pace, we will be out of doses in the next couple of weeks."

The typical flu season begins at the beginning of December and lasts until the end of February. Dr. Earl Reppert, medical director for Lafene, said this time of year typically features the highest number of flu cases.

"This is the peak time for the flu season," Reppert said. "As classes begin, we will start to see the number of flu cases at Lafene pick up."

Reppert said estimates are made in March for how many doses of flu vaccine will be needed. He said that once the doses are out, it is almost impossible to receive more until the following October.

Reppert said the flu vaccine is about 85-percent effective in preventing the flu, and it is important for those who have chronic health problems such as asthma, cancer and heart disease to receive the shot each year. He said some people might have a more difficult time handling the flu without it.

"We started seeing cases of the flu two to three weeks before the end of last semester," Reppert said. "I expect that as everyone returns to classes, we will begin to see more this year."

Reppert said flu symptoms can include cough, fever, chills, body aches, headaches and sore throat. However, he said nausea and vomiting are not normally associated with the flu but are symptoms for other viral infections.

"People hear the word flu and automatically associate nausea and stomach pains to that infection," Reppert said. "However, the flu is classed as a respiratory illness, and other symptoms not commonly linked with that will not be helped by the vaccination or our medications."

Both Reppert and Holmes said the recent trend of more students and faculty members getting the flu shot could be linked to a number of reasons, including awareness and the fear of getting sick during busy periods of the school year.

"So many were sick last year, and they noticed that the ones who did get the shot were not the ones who got sick," Holmes said. "Students are also becoming more aware that we do offer it and do not have the time to get sick."

Jessica Coleman, freshmen in nutrition and exercise science, said she has received the flu shot for the past several years. She said she hasn't gotten the flu, but is glad she got the vaccination as added protection.

"If more students have the opportunity to get the vaccination through places like Lafene, they might be better off in the long run," Coleman said.

Reppert said he has noticed that many cases of the flu have occurred around finals week, and he said that once students get sick once, they don't want to get sick again.

"We start contacting those patients with chronic health problems to let them know we have the vaccine in October," Reppert said. "The great majority of young, healthy Americans will handle the flu fine, but it is still a good idea to get the vaccine."

Reppert said the flu shot covers both strands of the virus — Influenza A and B. He said there are now anti-viral medications that can aid in shortening the illness and making the symptoms less severe. However, he said these medications must be taken within 48 hours of the appearance of symptoms.

A nasal spray also might be available next year as a vaccine along with the shot, but Reppert said the cost was not known at this time.

Avoiding the flu

Clarice Holmes, clinic coordinator for Lafene Health Center,said there is a recent trend of more students and faculty getting the flu shot.

In 1997-98, Lafene gave 598 injections.

In 1998-99, Lafene gave 1400+ injections.

This year, it ordered 1500 doses of the vaccine. There only are about 60 doses left.

For more information on the flu vaccination, contact Lafene at 532-6544.

SOURCE: LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

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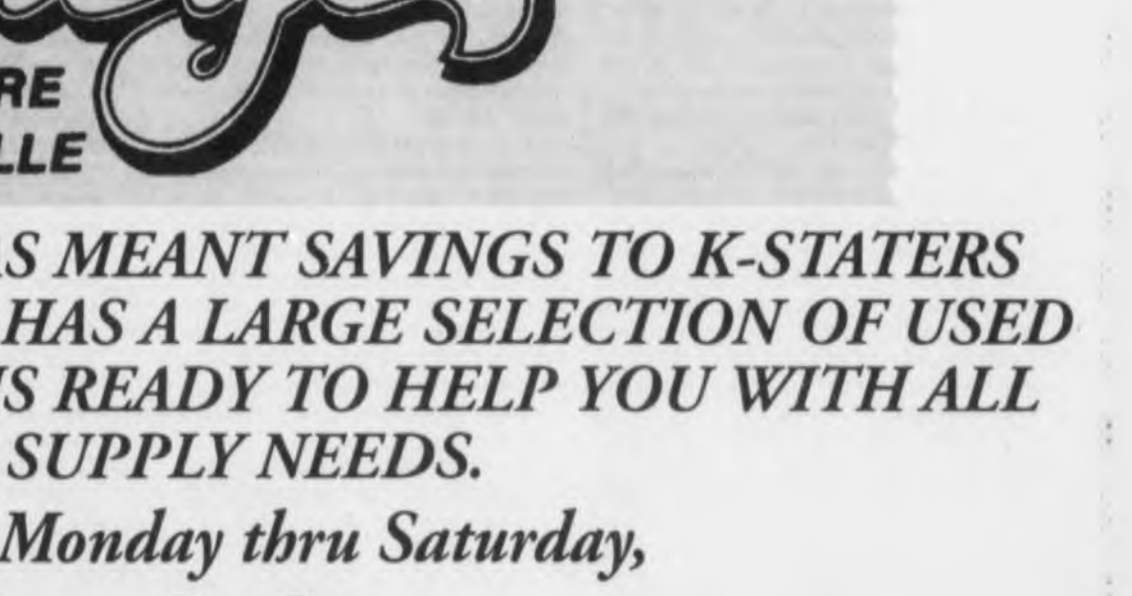
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DISCOVER AMERICAN EXPRESS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OUR *view*

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Holiday offers chance for Americans to celebrate diversity

Martin Luther King Jr. fought for the civil rights of everyone, not just blacks.

Therefore, it is fitting that all Americans, not just blacks, will honor King and his struggle for civil rights with a holiday on Monday.

But what King stood for cannot truly be honored with a holiday. A holiday is a day of inactivity. King, however, paved the road toward civil rights through a lifetime of dedicated work.

It is logical, then, that the theme for Monday's holiday is "A day on, not a day off." The day offers a way for Americans to commemorate King by giving back to the community through volunteer service, interracial cooperation and anti-violence initiatives, much as King did.

But there will be many people who will hit the snooze Monday and won't crawl out of bed, and even those people can do something to honor King's memory. Simply making an effort to learn more about King and what he fought for is a great way for everyone to take part, even with minimal effort.

The K-State community will be celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Week beginning Saturday. All students of all races and backgrounds will have an opportunity to experience speakers and events on campus that they might never again have the opportunity to view.

The week's events kick off with a town hall meeting Saturday at City Hall and wrap up with a gospel concert by the Blind Boys of Alabama on Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Between these two events is the week's keynote speaker, Lani Guinier. Guinier was President Clinton's nominee for assistant attorney general for civil rights in 1993. She was denied the appointment, however, when controversy sprung up regarding her alleged support of quotas for minorities.

An impressive list of events has been compiled for the week's lineup. All the week needs now to be a success is for students to take part. People from Kansas, a state that is not one of the country's most diverse, should jump at the chance to expand their horizons.

Martin Luther King Jr. died during the war for civil rights. Today, we can get involved with much less of a sacrifice — self-education.

▶ *OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

EXPLOITATION

Use of men, women's bodies to sell products on television, at K-State progresses daily



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS WEIGEL

Sex.

It's in the movies we watch, in the music we listen to, and on the pages of countless books and magazines we read. Sex and sexuality are all around us and have become a part of our daily lives. Sex has become such a large part of our society that it is actually used to sell more than just lingerie and condoms. Now sex is used to sell everything from clothes and cars to music and food.

These all-too-familiar ads use seductive women and rugged men erotically posing in ways accentuating their distinguishing physical features, whether it is their narrow hips, burly shoulders, plentiful bosom or muscular pecs.

Originally, these types of ads were used only to sell lingerie, alcohol, cigarettes and adult entertainment. Since this style has spread to other markets and products, not even children are immune. Let's face it — sex sells, whether you like it or not.

Regardless of one's personal opinion towards these types of advertisements, it is impossible to forget the ones by Victoria's "Not So Secret" Secrets, Culligan, Hanes and Calvin Klein. These ads focus more on the flashes of flesh and less on the product, often making the inclusion of the product appear to be an afterthought. More recently, this philosophy has spilled over into the entertainment industry, where it has taken on an entirely different and ugly face.

What was once equal objectification of both sexes has been turned into the sexual exploitation of women. Examples of this exploitation abound on cable television and in the movies, from the Nitro Girls of World Championship Wrestling to the Bond girls featured throughout the 19 James Bond movies. Even more explicit are the countless movies that feature unnecessary female nudity, such as Diz and Rico's sex scene in "Starship Troopers."

This acceptance of occasional, brief nudity has paved the way for other media and magazines, such as Maxim, to produce unregulated soft-porn versions of Playboy.

A drawback to this trend is the production and acceptance of male chauvinistic attitudes and ideals toward women's appearance. The culmination of this attitude can be found in each and every episode of "The Man Show," in which a woman's value is determined by the way she looks and acts (sexy and submissive). As a result, many women and young girls, such as Britney Spears and Melissa Joan Hart, have been driven to change their appearance to attain a wider range of acceptance.

Tragically, this potentially destructive trend can be found here at K-State. Campus flyers, the publicity of bar-related social events, and numerous pictures and advertisements bound in the Collegian are just a few examples. The advertisements for Goodnow Hall's "Nothing But Sex, Sex, Sex" week were often focused toward men. They used lewd female pictures and drawings with provocative subscripts to attract interest.

This inequality has even spilled over into surrounding community events associated with the students of K-State. As a result, the models of Patricia's Undercover Lingerie are now no better or different than those of Victoria's Secrets. Also, the advertisements for social events featuring women are far more dominant and widespread than those featuring men. Even our own Collegian prefers to flaunt pictures and drawings of well-endowed young women. Let's face it, even here in the America's heartland, sex sells.

The use of sex to improve ratings and increase sales isn't the real problem. The potentially destructive problem lies in the fact that the word "sex" has become synonymous with well-endowed young women who wear a size 6. This association has resulted in the use of a bouncing plot line to become standard in productions such as "Bay watch."

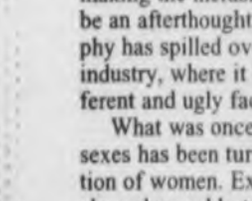
A step in the right direction are the Men & Women of K-State calendars and the 2000 Royal Purple Yearbook advertisements, due to their less destructive portrayal of both sexes. Inadvertently, this equality reduces sexual exploitation to a level that allows everyone to be comfortable with who they are and simply results in the less harmful act of sexual objectification.

Until there is a shift in what is acceptable in the hearts and minds of those within our society, simply relying on total equality will not bring about a long lasting change in the trend to exploit "perfect" women.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

Americans have advantage of freedom, hope for the future

VIEWPOINT



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Her name was America.

Her voice was soft like silk, speaking words that didn't need to have meaning. Words that couldn't have a shared meaning due to lack of communication.

She had eyes that were brown — inquisitive — filled with too many hopes of the past, since flooded with resignation.

For $10, American money, she braided my hair.

Together we talked a little, but as much as we possibly could. Mostly our conversation was dominated by verbal silence, as we listened to the ocean crash into the land of Mexico.

The place where I could leave by just declaring my U.S. citizenship — leave with my treasured souvenirs of handmade sandals and tequila with the worm; leave freely, the land where some lived in beautiful houses, but far more lived in misery.

Misery that sometimes can't be explained and the full extent of which cannot be viewed.

Chains of little choice and poverty tied America's feet to the ground. Granted, she had options to leave, but she could not leave freely.

The water continued to crash less than 500 feet away from her home. Her place had a breathtaking view. It was easy to imagine her watching tourists ride on horseback as the sunset put the final touches on the days' canvas.

But her view could not be watched from her back-porch swing or even a window overlooking the scene. Instead, it could be watched from her tent.

America lived in a tent with her husband, Enrique, and their young daughter.

A tent that most on the other side of the border would refuse to use on a camping trip due to its small size was what her family lived in. Like sardines in a tin, dreaming of a better life.

Yet there were far more who lived in worse conditions: those who were living in shacks with carpet samples used as doors, those who didn't have even a tent to call their own.

In the United States, there is poverty and homelessness. There are those who

A tent that most on the other side of the border would refuse to use on a camping trip due to its small size was what her family lived in. Like sardines in a tin, dreaming of a better life.

were behind in life the day they were born. But there is something that they are granted with that puts them at an advantage.

That advantage is the freedom of U.S. citizenship.

The enrichment of having a government that regardless of how corrupt it can be at times still generally has its intentions in the promise "of and for the people."

A government that usually helps, not hurts its people.

For the United States has a helping hand. True, there are those who take advantage of the system and manipulate it. Yet there are those who build from the helping hand and grow to depend, not on the government, but on their own skills. Those who grow from the helping hand but don't depend on it for their mere survival.

One of my sociology professors used to say, "You don't see true poverty, the worst poverty that one can see, until you leave the United States."

Besides this poverty, there is something else that can be seen.

You also see hope, a small, but steady look of hope in one's eye when looking to a better life: a better life that extends beyond a tent, and beyond homes that we call shacks; a life that goes beyond dreams, hopes and fears.

A life that most of us have been born into, without knowing the full extent of how lucky we are.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

READERS *write*

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor. They have an important function as readers' perspectives to the Collegian.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. Upon delivery, the author will be asked for photo identification. Letters also can be e-mailed to *letters@spub.ksu.edu* or mailed to Kedzie 116, and the author's phone number must be included on these submissions. The author's phone number, however, will not be published. The phone number is required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions and/or comments concerning the letter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication. The Collegian, however, does not print every letter it receives. Authors will be notified in advance if their letters are selected for publication.

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The Wildcats won the last big bowl of the millennium. Looks like we're on top.

■

I was wondering — could the guys' basketball team trade Joe Leonard for Olga Firsova?

■

Let's restart our K-State basketball program right now, mid-season, by firing Coach Asbury and starting anew with a real basketball coach.

■

It's amazing — the only way KU can win is by shaving seconds off the clock. Unbelievable.

■

I would just like to say that the men's basketball team did a very good job today.

■

Everyone at this university needs to go to the University of Iowa and party and realize what a real party is. It's Wednesday night, and this is absolutely pathetic.

■

Holiday Bowl champions.

Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

■ Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

■ It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is time for only about two or three short sentences.

■ The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

■ Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

■ Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use Caller ID to see who is calling. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

■ The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar or obscene.

Web sees increase in textbook sales

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*
Shop-at-home convenience makes online book buying a popular choice.

Students now have the option not to stand in line to purchase textbooks.

For the past few years, online textbook vendors have been providing alternatives for students.

AnyStudent.com, which compiles information for college students, provides a price comparison for online book vendors and presents the best prices for students looking to purchase books online.

Adrian Sisser, co-founder of AnyStudent.com, said the Web site has seen a huge increase in the number of people buying books online rather than just looking.

"Students have really began to start purchasing online more and more," Sisser said.

Sisser said buying books online has many advantages that are appealing to students.

"Online bookstores offer significantly lower prices, and it is more convenient since students can just order them from their dorm rooms," he said.

Jodi Gershoni, communications director for VarsityBooks.com, said students have been turning to the Web to order their books because of the value and the hassle-free nature of the service.

"It really is a perfect product," she said. "There are no hassles with ordering books online and the students have enjoyed the values."

Gershoni said textbooks ordered online are delivered to the student in one to three business days.

"In addition to the cheap delivery, we offer up to 40 percent off new textbooks," Gershoni said.

Despite all of the advantages online textbook vendors provide, there are some things they cannot accomplish.

Dan Walter, textbook manager for Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, said the main concern for students is to receive textbooks in a timely manner and at a good price.

"Local bookstores can provide a better service to students because of several factors," Walter said.

"We have an accurate book list at all times, a full-time staff to help customers, and simply because we are a part of the campus community."

Walter said the success of online bookstores has had no significant effect on business at Varney's.

"We have hundreds of students that preorder their books through our online Web site and still all of the students that come into the store to get their books as well," Walter said. "The reality is that the effect on Varney's has been insignificant."

Sara Anderson, freshman in architectural engineering, said she has never bought books online.

"I think the only thing that I am afraid of is that I would get the wrong books and not have enough time to get the right ones," Anderson said.

Cosmo covered up on news stands

■ Magazine-cover blinders placed to curb concerns.

BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cosmopolitan magazines in all Kroger Co.-affiliated stores nationwide will be covered from the name down.

Dillons stores in Kansas will be following suit, said Dennis Gaschler, public-relations coordinator for Dillons.

"It was brought about in response to complaints from customers," Gaschler said. "They had concerns regarding inappropriate language and content in the magazine,"

Gaschler said the magazine will be covered partially at the racks in the checkout lines with only the title visible to the public.

"The blinders will only be at the checkouts," Gaschler said. "They won't be used in the magazine aisles of the store, and keep in mind that at the checkouts the Cosmopolitan name will be visible. Only the headlines will be covered."

"The magazines are to be covered in most stores this week."

— Dennis Gaschler, public-relations coordinator for Dillons stores

The blinder racks will be in place in Dillons stores across the state as soon as possible, Gaschler said.

"The magazines are to be covered in most stores this week," he said. "If not, it is supposed to be completed this weekend."

Matt Dill, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he understands the need for the magazine to be covered in the case of children.

"When little kids read the headlines on the cover of the magazine, it is inappropriate because I know when I have kids I don't want them to read things like that," Dill said. "Personally, though, the cover doesn't bother me because I think that I am mature enough to handle it."

Jenell Pope, junior in elementary education, also said she understands the reasoning behind the action, although she said she believes another solution could be found.

"I can see both sides of the argument, but covering the magazine seems extreme," Pope said. "They could do something else like placing it high enough so that kids can't see it."

Exhibits, workshop to showcase ceramic art

■ Professors' work opens Jan. 21 in Wamego show.

BY SARAH MCCAFFREY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ceramics fans who want a take on the art form that is a bit more professional than Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze's in "Ghost" might want to go to the Columbian Theatre, Museum and Art Center in Wamego.

Although the Columbian's exhibit might not be as scintillating as the big-screen version, it is highly worthwhile.

The artwork of five professors from the Glasgow School of Art in Scotland will be on display from Jan. 22 to March 4.

One of the featured artists is Professor Archie McCall, head of ceramics at the Glasgow School.

McCall also will be visiting K-State in March as part of a faculty-student exchange program between the schools.

As a part of McCall's campus visit, he will conduct a workshop that will include slides of his work and the actual production of pieces.

Anna Calluori Holcombe, head of the K-State Department of Art, encouraged everyone to attend the exhibit and McCall's workshop in March.

"His work appeals to people interested in art in general," Calluori Holcombe said.

The exhibit also would be of interest to those wanting to view ceramics that are not run-of-the-mill.

Gallery coordinator Margaret Buie said the featured artwork has a distinctive style.

"His pieces don't look quite like what you see every day in the Midwest," Buie said.

She attributes the originality of the pieces to the creative standards in Scottish art, which place high value on workmanship and craftsmanship.

For people wanting to view McCall's and his associates' work firsthand, the exhibit opening will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Jan. 21. In keeping with the Scottish art theme, Celtic musician Alan Macfarlane will be on hand to entertain the crowd.

The exhibit also will be on display during the Columbian's regular winter hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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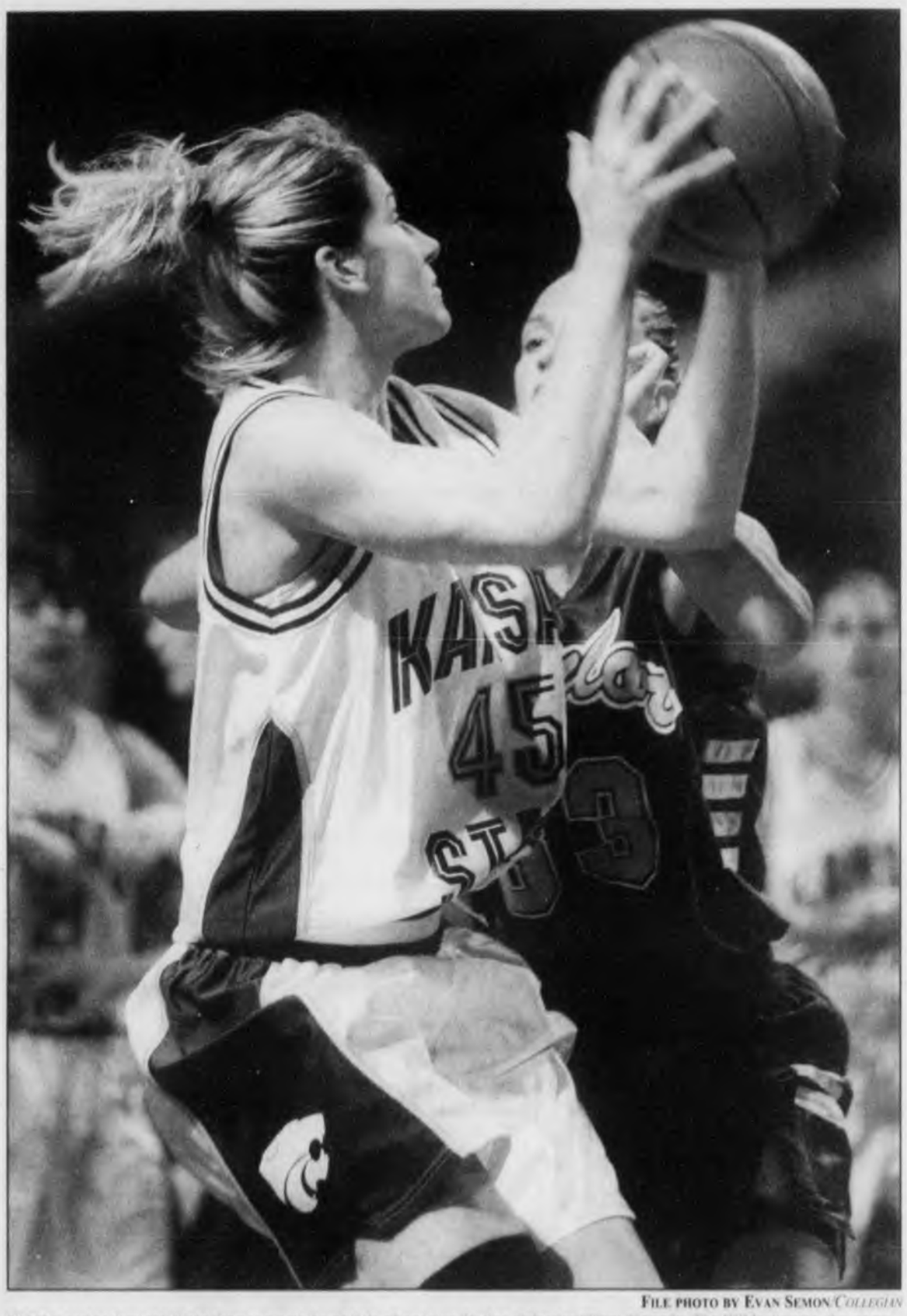
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OPPOSITES ATTRACT

WOMEN REBOUND TO COLLEGE STATION FOLLOWING 1ST CONFERENCE WIN



FILE PHOTO BY EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

K-State senior forward Nicky Ramage sets herself to shoot over Baylor defender Hilary Akromis. The Wildcats won the game 73-58.

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL

Two teams heading in opposite directions in the conference standings will meet Saturday.

The K-State women's basketball team will travel to College Station to play Texas A&M.

The Cats (8-8 , 1-2), will face an A&M (9-4, 1-2) team that played well in non-conference play but has struggled the past week, losing blowouts to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

K-State, however, enters the game with its first conference victory, over Baylor, under its belt.

"This win helped this team get a lot of confidence back that we needed, and it just proved to us that we're ready to go down to College Station and take on A&M and get our first Big 12 road win," senior forward Nicky Ramage said. "A&M is going to be a tough game, and they have a lot of talent."

The Aggies are led in scoring by Jaynetta Saunders, who has been named Big 12 newcomer of the week three times. A&M's recent losses belie the fact that it features some talented players.

"They've got a great player in the post, not good, great in Jaynetta Saunders," head coach Deb Patterson said. "She's already been named newcomer of the week. She is in the top 25 in field-goal percentage in the country."

"Great talent, they've got guards that can break you down. So that's a very challenging game for us at A&M," she said.

Ramage said the team is taking things one game at a time.

"We're taking the mentality that that (Baylor) was just the first rung of the ladder, and we're going to just keep going," Ramage said.

The Cats continue playing with a methodical mentality despite the loss of senior Jenny Coalson, who will miss her seventh straight game due to a strained hip flexor.

"In losing Jenny, you lost that different dimension on the perimeter — that different sort of guard," Patterson said. "We don't have that versatile guard. Right now with Kristin Rethman and Kim Woodlee, we have two stand-still three-point shooters. And with April Sailors, we have again, for the fourth time in four years, a brand-new point guard on the floor running offense."

Patterson said the loss of Coalson has resulted in more turnovers than she would like, especially in transition. This might pose problems for the Cats on Saturday, since the Aggies average 13 steals a game.

Despite the slow conference start, senior center Angie Finkes remains optimistic.

"We could win all the rest of our games and be 14-2," Finkes said.

Tip-off for the game is 2 p.m., Saturday, in College Station.

First home meet tests young team

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend is a starting point for the K-State track and field team.

The team will be host to the K-State Track Invitational men's and women's indoor meet today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House. It's also the first home meet of the new year.

Assistant track and field coach Michael Smith said the meet will serve as a good measuring stick for the team.

"We didn't see them for three weeks over break," Smith said, "so it is a chance to see where we are. It is really the early part of our season."

It will be the first action of the indoor season for several K-State athletes.

"For our cross country athletes, this is really their indoor season," Smith said.

K-State will compete with teams from Oklahoma State, Oklahoma Baptist and Emporia State universities and McKendree College. The meet, a part of the winter track season, will feature a variety of events unique to indoor track, such as the weight throw.

The meet will be scored individually, as well as by teams. Smith said the team's goal throughout the season will be to compete well in and out of the conference.

"We want to succeed at the national level as well as the Big 12," Smith said.

Smith said the track and field program, which is composed of two teams, is in different stages of development.

"Right now, our men's team is young and not as developed," Smith said. "This season our women's team is very talented and complete."

Wildcat fans should look to 'Cardiac Cats' for inspiration, spirit

VIEWPOINT



MIKE VIETTI

It's gut-check time for the K-State men's basketball program.

But not for the actual players on the team — it's gut-check time for the fans.

In true Jimmy Valvano fashion, the Wildcats refused to give up in Wednesday's 87-79 loss to KU, perhaps proving to all of us doubters that K-State isn't the 11th-best team in the Big 12 Conference, as they were picked in the preseason.

Now it's time for the fans to follow the team's lead.

I already wrote one of these stupid motivational-type columns about the men's basketball team, but from attendance figures it looks like we need another one.

The past two home games were over the winter break, but 6,084 fans for the Long Beach State game and 7,778 fans for the Old Dominion contest — those numbers are pathetic.

I actually thought about writing one of these Tony Robbins columns every week in the hopes that maybe the team would receive more support from fans, but then I remembered that most people don't read my columns and my die-hard readership (my father) probably would quit reading them, too.

Honestly though, on Wednesday, this team showed as much character as we have seen from a K-State men's basketball team since the "Cardiac Cats" back in 1994.

I must admit, even after the Wildcats' impressive 97-point outburst against Nebraska last Saturday, I wasn't convinced about this team — memories of K-State's 111-56 drubbing of Missouri a few years ago sprang up in my head. After that blowout victory, the Cats finished the season by going 7-11 in conference play.

This team is much better. Looking at the adversity the Wildcats have have faced this year, not losing to KU by more than 20 points could have been considered an accomplishment.

Senior forward Josh Reid broke his foot four games ago, and he is out indefinitely.

Injuries also have decimated the backcourt as sophomore guard Josh Kimm missed the first two games of the year recovering from an ACL injury he suffered over the summer; senior guard Cortez Groves tore up his hamstring and missed a couple of games a month ago; junior guard Galen Morrison has been fighting knee woes, and to cap off all that madness, sophomore forward Travis Reynolds left the KU game with an ankle injury.

But the Cats have fought the god of injury all year and did so again against the Jayhawks, outscoring them by 10 in the second half after trailing by 18 going into intermission.

Whatever head coach Tom Asbury said in the locker room at the half worked — the Wildcats seemed to believe they could beat KU for the first time in almost six years.

They even made a believer out of me.When K-State trimmed the lead to 15 I blurted out, "Whoop-dee-do, the score on Sportscenter won't look as bad."

When the Cats cut the lead to 10, I said, "Thanks, Roy, for letting us play with you for a little bit."

Even when the lead was narrowed to five, I said, "Don't worry, they'll still blow it."

But when Kimm drove on the baseline and connected on a layup to make the score 79-78 with 1:41 left, for the first time in probably five years, I believed.

It really was an epiphany of sorts for me. I was reminded of every ignorant statement I've made about the Cats the past few years.

I really almost wanted to beat myself up. I remember thinking, "I'm no better than any of those fools who do nothing but criticize the team, year in and year out when K-State has fielded pretty good teams under Asbury."

So where do the Wildcats go from here? At 8-5 overall, and 1-1 in conference play, I truly believe the sky is the limit. If K-State can hold its own in the Big 12, say something like a 10-6 mark, which is attainable in the mediocre conference, and make a decent showing in the Big 12 Tournament, the Wildcats will find themselves in the Big Dance for the first time in four years.

Basketball experts say guard play is the most important thing come tournament time, and if the KU game is any indication, the Wildcats can bank on that asset.

With Groves, Morrison, Kimm and freshman Kenyatta Dix, K-State has a combination of deadly shooters mixed with guys who can be floor leaders, and they play solid defense.

All that with crappy attendance. Just think what could happen if people actually showed up to the games and cheered.

Mike Vietti is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at mev2269@ksu.edu.

Cats travel without Reynolds, try to avoid 0-2 road record

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winning Big 12 road games has not been easy for the K-State Wildcats recently. It might not be any easier when the team travels to Columbia and takes on Missouri.

Last season, K-State was 1-7 in conference road games. With that in mind, it will try to avoid going 0-2 on the road to start this season.

"It's tough for anybody in our league to win on the road, I think," assistant coach Mark Fox said. "I think we're a better offense this year, though. Hopefully, that helps us more in those games, but the defense has to be consistent in order for us to win."

After starting conference play with a home victory against Nebraska, the Cats fell short in a come-from-behind effort against No. 8 Kansas. Now K-State (8-5, 1-1) is left searching for an identity.

The team will be searching for an identity without Travis Reynolds and Josh Reid. Reid went out Dec. 20 with a broken foot, and Reynolds is expected to miss three weeks because of a high ankle sprain. Reynolds was third on the team in rebounding, and he was averaging 5.4 points per game.

Fox said earlier in the day that the Cats would continue looking for ways to win.

"I think our identity right now might be, that in whatever situation we're in, our kids try to find ways to win," Fox said. "They're hungry to win, and each game will be different."

Junior forward Kelvin Howell said following the 87-79 loss to Kansas that despite using a team effort to challenge the Hawks for the win in the final minutes of play, playing close is not enough.

"It wasn't a moral victory," Howell said. "There are only wins and losses, and this is a loss. We don't want moral victories — we want wins. That's it."

So far this season, the Tigers have struggled, losing three of their past four contests, including their first conference game to Iowa State 86-81 a week ago. K-State's matchup with Missouri (8-6, 1-1) might not come at a better time.

Fox said Missouri's record can be misleading, because it has played a tough schedule that's included Indiana, Illinois and most recently Kentucky in a game Missouri lost 70-53.

"We have to go there sometime, so there actually may not be a better time to do it," Fox said. "But I don't know if I'd say they are struggling, because they have one of the harder schedules in the country. If there is a time to go, it might as well be now."

For the Cats, the guard play has intensified since finishing the non-conference schedule.

Against Nebraska, junior point guard Galen Morrison poured in a career-high 27 points, while senior shooting guard Cortez Groves added 24. As a whole, K-State's guards contributed 70 total points to the 18-point victory over the Huskers.

The story was much the same in Lawrence when Groves led all Cats with 20 points, while Morrison chipped in with 15.

"Our guards have been really solid this year," Fox said. "We need to continue to be good there to, because our inside play has been a little erratic. But when we put both together, we're going to really challenge some teams."

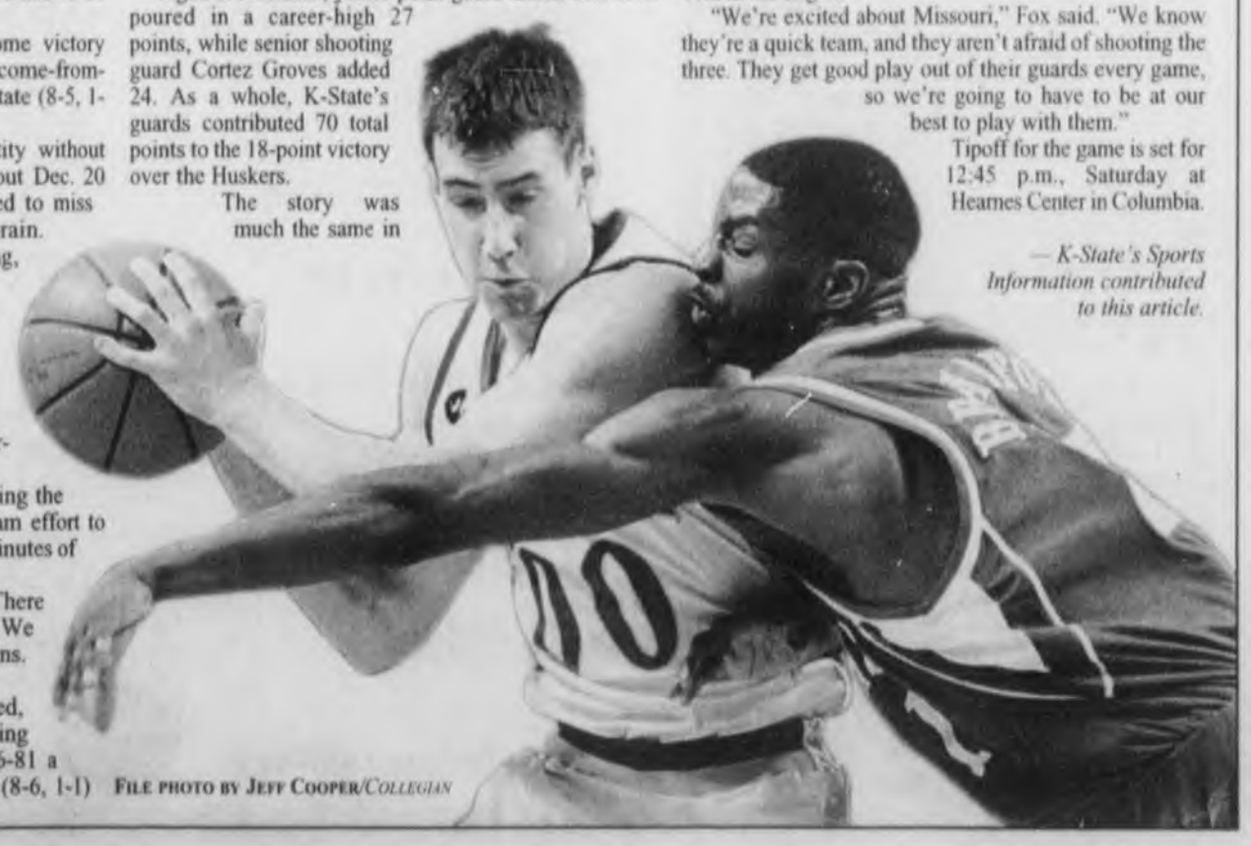
The Tigers, who now are under the direction of Quin Snyder, are led by sophomore guard Keyon Dooling, who averages just over 16 points per game.

Also pacing the Tigers this season is sophomore guard Clarence Gilbert with 11.2 points per contest. Gilbert has made 41 percent of his three-pointers, which ranks him 11th in the Big 12.

"We're excited about Missouri," Fox said. "We know they're a quick team, and they aren't afraid of shooting the three. They get good play out of their guards every game, so we're going to have to be at our best to play with them."

Tipoff for the game is set for 12:45 p.m., Saturday at Hearnes Center in Columbia.

— K-State's Sports Information contributed to this article.



FILE PHOTO BY JEFF COOPER/COLLEGIAN

13-year-old boy convicted of murder to be held in detention until age 21

BY DAVID GOODMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — A judge Thursday spared a 13-year-old murderer from spending the rest of his life in prison, ordering Nathaniel Abraham to be held in juvenile detention until age 21, when he will be released.

Nathaniel was convicted of an adult charge of second-degree murder, but the judge called the law under which he was charged fundamentally flawed.

"While there is no guarantee Nathaniel will be rehabilitated at 21, it is clear 10 years is enough to accomplish this goal," Judge Eugene Moore said Thursday.

Nathaniel was 11 years old when he shot Ronnie Greene Jr. on Oct. 29, 1997, outside a Pontiac convenience store. He has been held in a juvenile facility since he was arrested two days later.

The case gained national attention when Nathaniel became the first youth charged with first-degree murder to be prosecuted under a 1997 Michigan law that allows adult prosecutions of children of any age in serious felony cases.

In the debate over how to treat young offenders, some law officers said Nathaniel proves the need to get tough with kids who are a menace to society. Amnesty International chose his frightened face to illustrate the cover of a 1998 report condemning America's justice system as being too harsh on juveniles.

Judge Moore had several options, ranging from life in prison with a chance of parole to a sentence of time already served. Prosecutors had sought a blended sentence of juvenile detention until age 21, followed by a decision on possible adult imprisonment.

But Moore said if society is committed to preventing future criminal behavior, rehabilitation through the juvenile system is the answer.

"The real solution is to prevent an adult criminal population ever from coming into existence," he said. The blended sentence "safety net removes too much of the urgency. We cannot see incarceration as a long-term solution."

The prosecution had argued it was impossible to know if the boy would be rehabilitated.

"Why bind your hands? It doesn't make sense," assistant prosecutor Lisa Halushka told the judge.

Defense lawyer Geoffrey Fieger argued against any adult sentence.

"The eyes of the world really are on you, judge," he said. "I'm asking that this court take a stand ... the stand of justice."

Moore said the juvenile system is the best answer for Nathaniel, although there are no guarantees.

"You clearly need to learn to think before you act. You have probably done the worst thing that can be done ... you are going to have to come to terms with this," Moore told the boy.

The prosecution based its sentencing recommendation in part on Nathaniel's record. He had been charged only once with a break-in but was suspected in nearly two dozen crimes, including burglary, larceny, home invasion and arson.

Susan Peters, a social worker with the Department of Corrections, testified that the boy deserved a blended sentence.

"What it actually came down to is my belief that this offense was too serious to take a chance that he might not be rehabilitated in the juvenile system, then at age 21 leave this court without any options," Peters said.

Dr. Jerome Miller, a psychiatrist who testified for the defense, said an adult or blended sentence would not be effective.

"I think it would be setting up Nathaniel for failure," Miller said, adding that any infraction could be taken as basis for imprisoning Nathaniel at age 21, even if it wouldn't be considered a criminal act normally.



GOING LONG

Ralph Munchkles plays football in Cico Park with friend Andrew Smith on Thursday evening. The two play football to keep in shape and to have fun.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *COLLEGIAN*

Manhattan grand jury indicts Combs

BY SAMUEL MAULL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Grammy-winning rap mogul Sean "Puffy" Combs was indicted Thursday on charges that he had two stolen guns in his sport utility vehicle as he fled a nightclub shooting.

One gun was found by police in the vehicle, and the other was thrown out of the vehicle, prosecutors said.

Two of Combs' associates also were named in the indictment: his rapping protege, Jamal "Shyne" Barrow, on attempted murder charges, and bodyguard Anthony Jones on a weapons charge.

Combs, 30, could get up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Combs repeatedly has proclaimed his innocence since his arrest after three people were wounded Dec. 27 inside the crowded Club NY. He was taken into custody, along with his girlfriend Jennifer Lopez, as they drove away from the club after the shooting.

Police said the vehicle carrying Combs and Lopez, the singer-actress who starred in the films "Selena" and "Out of Sight," had run at least one red light while fleeing the club. A driver and bodyguard were in the front; the couple were in the back seat.

Combs was charged with possession of a 9 mm pistol found in the front of the car, and with possession of another stolen 9 mm that was thrown from the vehicle, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

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Pastor Jayne Thompson
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Evening Service or Care Cells 6 p.m.
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11:30 a.m. - Live Broadcast 95.3 FM
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Church School 9:45 a.m.
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Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. · Nueve Vida (Spanish) · Adult Choir rehearsal · Youth & Children's Services
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Researchers produce monkey by splitting embryo

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Researchers using a technique called embryo splitting hope to grow genetically identical rhesus moneys in the laboratory — a breakthrough that would enable experiments such as growing new organs from stem cells to be tested on monkeys rather than mice. Monkeys are closer to human biology.

The technique so far has produced only one living rhesus monkey, a female named Tetra, but Professor Gerald Schatten said four more twinned infants are on the way.

Schatten, a researcher at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, said the goal is to produce identical monkeys that could be used to perfect new therapies for human disease.

The study appears today in the journal Science.

Most medical therapies now are tested first in mice, but monkeys would be more reliable in developing daring new techniques such as gene therapy or growing new organs from stem cells, Schatten said.

"It is a huge leap from a mouse to a patient," Schatten said. "The monkeys could fill that scientific gap.

"Medical research needs to have healthy, genetically identical animals so cures can be perfected before they are tested on humans," he said.

In their research, Schatten and his colleagues created monkey embryos in the laboratory by combining sperm and egg. When the embryos grew to an eight-cell stage, they were each split into four parts, with each part containing two cells. These then were nurtured into new embryos.

In effect, he said, the single embryo became four embryos, all genetically identical. The new embryos then were implanted into the uteri of different mothers.

In the first test of the technique, the researchers produced a single animal, named Tetra. A twin to Tetra was implanted, but miscarried.

Now, Schatten said, four mother monkeys are pregnant with cells taken from two separate embryos. Three of the mothers were implanted with two unrelated embryo splits, and the fourth mother was impregnated with a single embryo split.

Schatten said it will not be known until May, when the animals are born, which of the split embryos are developing into infants.

"It is likely that we will have genetically identical monkeys born to different mothers," he said.

The technique is not cloning in the sense of producing a genetic duplicate of an adult, such as was accomplished with the famed Scottish ewe named Dolly.

Instead, Schatten said, the technique clones genetically identical infants that arose from the same embryo. It is virtually unknown, he said, for identical twin rhesus monkeys to be produced naturally.

Schatten said genetically identical monkeys could be used to develop treatments using embryonic stem cells, the ancestral cells from which all organs and tissue grow during gestation.

Research using human embryonic stem cells is controversial because to produce the cells requires the death of an embryo.

Stem-cell research, however, offers the promise of growing new organs to replace ailing hearts or livers, or to cure diabetes.

His research, Schatten said, might make it possible to split a monkey embryo and use one part to produce a live monkey, while using the other embryos parts to produce stem cells. Those stem cells would be genetic matches to the live monkey. The stem cells then could be used to grow new organs, which could be tested on the live monkey.

For instance, he said, genetically matched stem cells could be used to grow insulin-producing organs that could be transplanted into the live monkeys to test a promising technique for curing diabetes.

Federal troops comb Russian-controlled areas for rebels

By LYOMA TURPALOV
The Associated Press

SHALI, Russia — Russian troops, battered by surprise rebel counterattacks in Chechnya, were placed on alert Thursday and dug deep trenches in vulnerable villages to fend off new attacks.

After making steady progress against Chechen rebels since ground troops entered the republic in September, the Russian offensive stalled this week: Rebels attacked towns that Russian forces claimed to control and put up fierce resistance in Grozny, the capital, where fighters are entrenched.

Russia claimed to have retaken control of the town of Argun this week. But fighting continued outside of Gudermes, Chechnya's second-largest city, said Lt. Col. Anatoly Yurasov, the deputy head of an Interior Ministry mobile unit.

Russian forces continued heavily shelling Grozny, and troops were fighting rebels from trenches in some of the city's neighborhoods, the Interfax news agency reported, citing military sources. The report described the situation in Grozny as unchanged from recent days.

In Shali and Argun, Russian troops dug trenches in preparation for possibly having to fend off rebels again, the NTV television channel reported. Other units surrounded rebel formations in four other towns in the Shali region, Interfax said.

Following the rebels' weekend counterattacks, all military checkpoints and stations in Russian-controlled areas of Chechnya have been placed on alert and provided with additional ammunition and armored vehicles, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

In another move to weaken the rebels, Russia this week declared that all males in Chechnya between ages 10 and 60 would be investigated for involvement with the rebels and be barred from entering or leaving Chechnya.

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January 15-21, 2000

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Interactive bulletin boards will be available for students to "speak their minds" regarding issues of diversity, education, and oppression. Sponsored by Housing and Dining Services' Academic Resource Centers.
KSU: Derby and Kramer Dining Center

Saturday, January 15
7:00 p.m.
Community Town Hall Meeting
Topic: "What is it like to be an ethnic or racially diverse member of the Manhattan community?" Moderator: Juanita McGowan, PhD. Sponsored by Manhattan MLK Task Force.
Manhattan City Hall Commissioners Meeting Room 1101 Poyntz Avenue

Sunday, January 16
3:30 p.m.
MLK Community Hymn Sing and reflections on the life and work of Martin Luther King, Jr.
Fellowship Temple Church of God in Christ, 201 Amesbury Drive
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Community Celebration Service
With Rev. Andrew Gardner
Manhattan High School East Campus, 801 Poyntz Avenue

Monday, January 17
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
"A Day On, Not A Day Off"
The Kansas State University MLK Observance Committee encourages everyone to observe this day as a day of action aimed at volunteer community service, interracial cooperation, and anti-violence initiatives. To volunteer or inquire about opportunities, contact the KSU Community Service Program Office at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Holiday Observance
Children's art and writing, vendors, entertainment, fashion show.
Manhattan Town Center Mall
6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Walk/Candlelight Vigil
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
KSU: All Faiths Chapel
7:00 p.m.
Reception
Immediately following candlelight vigil for fellowship, cookies, and hot chocolate. Sponsored by KSU Leadership Studies & Programs.
KSU: Leadership House 914 N. Manhattan Avenue

Tuesday, January 18
3:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Pre-lecture Reception for Lani Guinier
RESERVATIONS ONLY
Contact Zenia Lee at 532-2584.
KSU: Marianna Beach Museum of Art
7:00 p.m.
MLK Week Keynote Speaker Dr. Lani Guinier
Book signing immediately following lecture.
KSU: McCain Auditorium

Wednesday, January 19
8:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Award Reception
For recipients of The Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.
K-State Student Union, Bluemont Room
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Public Lecture by Maurice Cox
Architect and Professor at the University of Virginia. Sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design with support from the Fine Arts Council.
K-State Student Union, Forum Hall

Thursday, January 20
12:00 p.m.
Interfaith sharing and gospel singing by River of Life Voices.
Words of MLK: love, justice, peace, and freedom read by Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Hindu groups. Sponsored by KSU Committee on Religion and United Black Voices.
K-State Student Union Courtyard
6:00 p.m.
George Washington Carver: Kansas Connections.
Presentation by Jettie Condray, Curator, Ottawa County Museum. Sponsored by College of Agriculture Student Council.
KSU: Waters Hall Room
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
"Keep Your Eyes On The Prize"
A dynamic, interactive activity which will challenge your assumptions of class and civil rights. Sponsored by Housing and Dining Multicultural Assistants.
KSU: Derby Dining Center

Friday, January 21
9:00 a.m.
Panel discussion
"Instruction Against Hate Crimes."
Sponsored by the College of Education.
KSU: Media Center, 016 Bluemont Hall
8:00 p.m.
Gospel Concert
The Blind Boys of Alabama
For ticket information call 532-6428.
KSU: McCain Auditorium

A Day On, Not A Day Off
Visit the MLK Observance website at www.ksu.edu/dept/cwis/mlkweek.html
For more information, contact Hyper Weems at 532-6924 or hweems@ksu.edu

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Closing Date: January 25, 2000

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Position Listing: Sports umpires, referees, and instructors; arts/crafts; swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director and instructors; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians.
Special Requirements: Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply.
Application Process Begins: January 10, 2000
Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

SPECIAL POPULATIONS PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Starting Salary: $7.50/hr (seasonal part-time, non-benefit eligible)
Position Requirement: Assist with planning and implementing programs for teens and adults with developmental disabilities. Programs include cooking classes, arts and crafts, sports and social activities. Experience with special needs clients required. Preference will be given to candidates with CPR certification.
Special Requirements: Must be able to work evening and weekend hours.
Closing Date: open until filled

A complete job description indicating knowledge, skill and abilities is available by request. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.

For a current listing of job opportunities, please call the 24 hour Job Information Line at (785) 587-2446, e-mail barteau@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit website at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

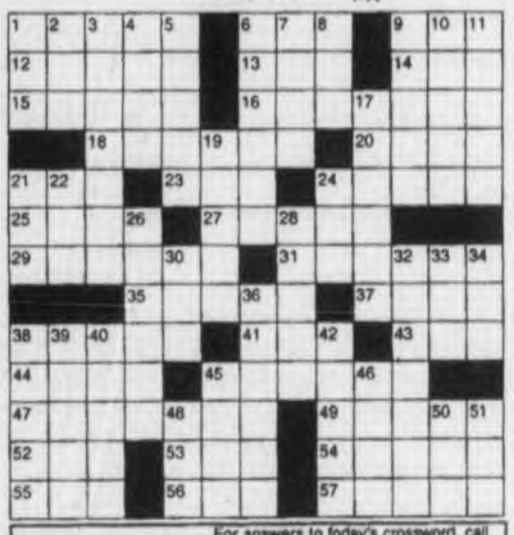
ACROSS
1 Succeed
6 Mutt
9 Height for Heidi
12 Cognizant
13 Aussie bird
14 Misfortune
15 Get more magazines
16 Sound from the clarions
18 "Your Show of Shows" star
20 Chain component
21 Luau bowlful
23 Ally of Snow White
24 Microsoft VIP
25 Conductor/ arranger Stordahl
27 Dissuade
29 He loved Roxane
31 Jacket
35 Metronome setting
37 Except
38 — up (got smart)
41 Schlep
43 Pile
44 Irving and Grant
45 Forgo home cooking
47 Dream
49 Put one's 2 cents in
52 Narcissus' problem
53 "Norma —"
54 Recipient
55 Embarrassed
56 Bear hair
57 Furtive sort

DOWN
1 Needlefish
2 Run up a tab
3 Enthusiast
4 Vicinity
5 Marry again
6 Mar
7 Gen. Bradley
8 "Roscoe"
9 Anticipate
10 Greene or Michaels
11 Cheats at hide-and-seek
17 Bell bottoms
19 City of sin
21 — -10 Conference
22 Prefix for moron
24 "Gosh!"
26 Most updated
28 Rainbow, for one
30 Nancy Drew's beau
32 "Les Miserables" role
33 Zsa Zsa's sis
34 Agent
36 Team member
38 Semiconductor slice
39 Conception
40 Church council
42 Merchandise
45 Jacob's brother
46 Fairy-tale preposition
48 "Bow-wow"
50 Teachers' org.
51 "A mouse!"

Solution time: 25 mins.

T	I	F	F		P	A	W		I	G	O	R
H	A	R	E		A	D	O		B	A	N	E
A	G	A	R		R	E	L		E	R	M	A
N	O	U	M	E	A		F	E	R	B	E	R
			A	L	F				R	I	A	
R	A	P	T		F	E	R	N	A	N	D	O
E	G	O			I	N	A			Z	I	P
F	E	R	M	E	N	T	S		F	O	N	T
			T	O	T		P	I	E			
F	E	R	V	O	R		U	N	R	E	A	D
A	L	A	E		O	F	T		G	A	Z	E
L	A	I	R		L	E	I		I	R	O	N
A	N	T	S		L	E	N		E	N	V	Y

Yesterday's answer 1-14



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-14 CRYPTOQUIP

A WCATD WCYW BNB UATVKJU YJK YII BYJWAYI WN JNPDATV PCYAJU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AN INSURANCE AGENT'S LUNCH MIGHT OFTEN INCLUDE A BIG BOWL OF CLAIM CHOWDER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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singingPRAISES

The Blind Boys of Alabama to perform Jan. 21 at McCain

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Ricky McKinnie began to play the drums in high school and continued to study music in college. When he was 23 years old, he lost his sight due to glaucoma. Now, at the age of 47, McKinnie still is using talents he gained with sight to move audiences to higher levels.

When Clarence Fountain was 2 years old, he had a severe case of pink-eye. Too much bluestone water was used for treating his case, which it ended in the loss of his sight.

What the men have lost in sight, they have made up for in music.

McKinnie is the drummer and business manager and Fountain is the lead singer for The Blind Boys of Alabama.

Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama have sung the praises of higher powers for more than 60 years. They have performed their gospel music in small tent shows, as well as on Broadway.

On their next stop, the group is set to perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in McCain Auditorium.

McKinnie said the group will move their audiences to higher levels.

"The audience will be both spiritually and emotionally moved, as well as energized by our music," McKinnie said. "We intend to bring excitement, emotion and spirituality to the college."

Fountain said the group has traveled to Russia, Italy, France and Spain. It also has played for colleges such as Duke University and University of California-Los Angeles.

"We've been all over the world singing gospel music. We've played to college campuses before and have gotten a great response, because people love music," Fountain said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer of McCain, said the group has never performed at K-State before and was selected for the diversity of the programming. Jackson said they would appeal to a wide variety of people.

The show is in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr. Day events.

"It happens to fall perfectly with some of the other events that are going on around campus," Jackson said.

The group began in the 1930s under the name Happy Land Jubilee Singers, and in 1948, the group recorded its debut album, "I Can See Everybody's Mother but Mine."



ticket information

Ticket prices are $20 for a public ticket, $18 for senior citizens and $10 for K-State students and those 18 and under.

The group changed its name in 1950 to the Five Blind Boys of Alabama.

"The blind part of it is something that the Lord saw fit to be that way," McKinnie said.

The members performed through the '50s, '60s and '70s, but their big break came in 1988 when they started the Broadway musical *Gospel at Colonus*, in which the group co-starred with actor Morgan Freeman. The show ran for 15 weeks and won an Obie Award.

The Blind Boys were awarded the NEA National Heritage Fellowship in 1994. The following year, the group signed with the House of Blues Music Company.

Only three of the original members and four new members remain in the group. The three original members are Fountain, second lead singer Jimmy Carter, and jubilee singer George Scott. The four new members of the group are Caleb Butler, a bass player with more than 20 years of experience in the band; Joey Williams, lead guitar player and road manager; Donald Dillon, rhythm and guitar player, and McKinnie.

Cat Crawl in Aggieville to benefit Kansas deafblind children charity

By KRISTEN DYMACEK
Kansas State Collegian

An afternoon of drinking and eating along with contests, raffles and auctions will benefit a non-profit organization for deafblind children.

Katlyn's Hope, Inc., is sponsoring the first Cat Crawl in Aggieville on Jan. 22.

Rhonda Lyne, Katlyn's Hope volunteer, said participants in the Cat Crawl will go to six different drinking establishments, where prizes donated by Manhattan businesses can be won by participating in games, trivia contests and raffles.

Some of the prizes include an autographed K-State football, gift certificates, basketball tickets, music and a pair of Birkenstocks.

Registration and check-in for the Cat Crawl will begin at noon at Fast Eddy's. Each participant will receive a T-shirt. At 12:30 p.m. the crawl will begin officially with a 3-ball tournament, Lyne said.

After Fast Eddy's, the crawl will continue on to Porter's, Lucky BrewGrille, Auntie Mae's Parlor, Tula's Out of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill and finish up at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon with live music and a food bar.

Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said the crawl is a good chance to become involved in a charity.

"It sounds like a good cause," Denney said. "We like to help out as much as possible."

He said Auntie Mae's will have a raffle for crawl participants.

Lyne said each bar will offer different activities and drink specials.

"We plan to spend about an hour at each bar," she said. "There will be snacks available, but the alcohol isn't included. Participants will have to buy their own alcohol."

Lyne said participants in the crawl have to be at least 21 to register.

"It's $12 to register for the Cat Crawl in advance and $15 the day of," she said. "Registration forms can be picked up at Streetside Records, K-Rock or any of the participating bars."

Lyne said she thinks the crawl will be a fun way to raise money for a good cause. All proceeds will go to benefit Katlyn's Hope.

Katlyn's Hope, which is based in Wellington, Kan., is a charity that was started in order to provide help for deafblind children.

Shari Willis, president and co-founder of Katlyn's Hope, along with her husband, Jeff, began the organization in honor of their daughter, Katlyn, who died from a respiratory virus when she was 7 months old.

Katlyn was born with microphtalmia, a condition that causes blindness and hearing loss.

After Katlyn's death, Willis said she wanted to help other deafblind children.

"I told Katlyn that we were going to work as hard for other kids as we did for her," Willis said. "That was my promise to her."

She said Katlyn's Hope was started because there weren't any organizations to benefit deafblind children.

"All of the money Katlyn's Hope raises goes to deafblind children in the form of educational scholarships," Willis said.

She said Katlyn's Hope has had walkathons in Lawrence but this is the first event in Manhattan.

"I've always wanted to do something in Manhattan," Willis said. "Manhattan is just a great town and a great place to have the Cat Crawl."

She said fundraisers such as the Cat Crawl are good ways to help deafblind children like Katlyn.

"Katlyn was a very, very special child," Willis said. "Katlyn's Hope is a great way to see how her life still continues to make a difference in others."

Union adds lights, music show to bowling, billiards experience

By AMY CUNNINGHAM
Kansas State Collegian

Free admission will attract almost any student. Add some food and fun, and you have Rock'It Bowl and Billiards' grand-opening celebration.

From 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, the K-State Student Union bowling alley will have the grand opening of Rock'It Bowl and Billiards, an alternative to the daily bowling and billiards experience.

Rock'It Bowl features both activities with a multimedia light and music show. Lasers and colorful light patterns will move to the music of an enhanced state-of-the-art sound system. Fog and black-light effects over the bowling pins will complete the atmosphere.

The celebration will showcase Dave Lewis, KMAN-AM 1350 and KXBZ-FM 104.7 disc jockey, as the evening's entertainment. Lewis will be there with Allstar DJ. Prizes will be awarded throughout the night, and refreshments will be provided by Chartwells. Subway will offer food specials through the evening.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions director, attributed the addition of Rock'It Bowl to the Union's desire to remain competitive.

"The concept has been around a long time. It's not a fad," Snyder said. "It has remained popular. We knew that it was what students wanted, so we brought it to K-State."

Dan Brase, bowling alley employee and freshman in pre-business administration, said the addition of Rock'It Bowl and Billiards is a welcome one.

"It will be a good thing for people to come here for something different on Friday and Saturday nights," Brase said. "It will bring more people into the Union."

Normally, the cost of Rock'It Bowl will be $8 for students and $10 for the general public. This fee will be charged to everyone who enters, regardless of participation.

Terri Eddy, Union recreation director, said the fee will cover bowling, billiards and shoe rentals.

"Where else can you go on Friday and Saturday nights and only spend $8?"

— Terri Eddy, Union recreation director

Eddy proposed the idea last June. She said she feels Rock'It Bowl will be affordable for those who wish to take advantage.

"Where else can you go on Friday and Saturday nights and only spend $8?" Eddy said.

Dan Smith, sophomore in print journalism, said the hours would make Rock'It Bowl popular with the students.

"The later hours will make it more convenient," Smith said. "It will also bring in new people."

Ben Howell, sophomore in architecture, said he was excited about the combination of bowling and billiards.

"Since the pool tables are included, $8 is a good price," Howell said. "People probably wouldn't come and bowl for 2 1/2 hours, but they would bowl and play pool."

Regular hours for Rock'It Bowl and Billiards will be Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

FRIDAY'S *movie times*

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"The Bone Collector"
7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Anna and the King"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"End of Days"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Pokémon"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Three Kings"
7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

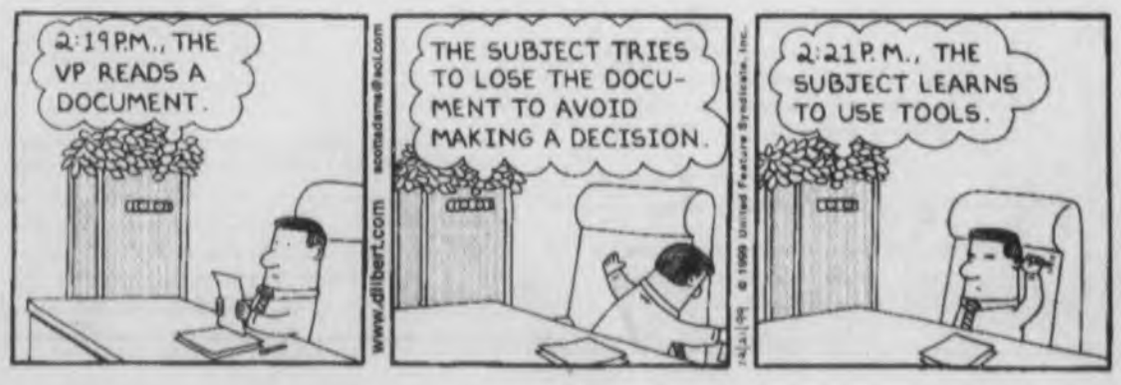
SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"The Hurricane"
7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"Any Given Sunday"
7 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
"The Talented Mr. Ripley"
7:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Magnolia"
7:45 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Deuce Bigalow"
9:45 p.m.
"Bicentennial Man"
7:05 p.m.
"Toy Story II"
7 p.m.
"Snow Falling on Cedars"
9:20 p.m.
"Next Friday"
7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Stuart Little"
7:20 p.m, 9:20 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted"
7:15 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Supernova"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Galaxy Quest"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Koch problems escalate with pollution penalties

By STEVE BRISENDINE
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The pollution penalties handed down Thursday by the Environmental Protection Agency against Koch Industries are the latest in a series of problems for the Wichita-based company.

The company's doings, involving one of America's richest families, read like scripts from such departed night-time dramas as "Dallas" or "Dynasty." The list includes everything from intrafamily squabbles to political intrigue to long, multimillion-dollar court battles.

These examples from the past three years alone:

— Bill Koch, one of the four sons of founder Fred Koch, sued the two brothers who run Koch Industries — one of them his own twin.

His suit claimed they cheated him and other dissident stockholders out of millions of dollars.

— A jury found that Koch underreported the amount and quality of oil it purchased between 1985 and 1989 from federal and American Indian leases and should compensate the government.

— The company's political contributions and involvement in public affairs came into question.

Koch has won its share of legal battles, though — including the biggest, an assault mounted by Bill Koch that widened the split in the already-divided family.

Last June, after listening to 10 weeks of testimony, a federal jury decided that Charles Koch, the chairman and chief executive officer of Koch Industries, did not cheat dissident stockholders when those stockholders sold their interests in 1983.

The former stockholders, led by Bill Koch, had sought $339 million in damages. With interest and punitive damages, the figure could have exceeded $1 billion.

Bill Koch — the twin brother of Koch executive vice president David Koch — didn't give up, though.

He continued to pursue a whistleblower lawsuit that led to another federal jury's verdict against Koch Industries later in the year.

In December, a jury in Tulsa, Okla., found that Koch had underreported its oil purchases in almost 25,000 instances.

No damage has yet been assessed, but the judge could fine the company a maximum of $214 million in penalties on the 24,587 claims the jury found to be false. The jury recommended the company pay $553,504 to compensate the government, but that figure could exceed $1.4 million under federal statutes.

Comments from both sides after that verdict pointed up just how deep the family division runs.

"I think my father would be incredibly shocked to see this company was built on theft after he died," Bill Koch said. "I think that it would have destroyed him."

Koch officials called the lawsuit "another unfortunate manifestation of Billy's obsessive 19-year campaign against the company and his brothers."

That defeat was followed by another court victory for Koch, however. In late December, a judge ruled that Koch Industries did not breach its contract with Pizza Hut by backing out of a $23 million deal to purchase the pizza company's former world headquarters in Wichita.

Koch said the building had environmental problems and was in need of extensive repair. A clause in the sale contract allowed Koch to get out of the deal if it concluded such problems existed.

The company's doings, involving one of America's richest families, read like scripts from such departed night-time dramas as "Dallas" or "Dynasty." The list includes everything from intrafamily squabbles to political intrigue to long, multimillion-dollar court battles.

Congressional Democrats tried but failed to establish a clear link in 1997 between the Koch family and Triad Management Services, a controversial GOP consulting firm that spent more than $1 million on Kansas races in 1996.

David Koch and Koch Industries are generous political givers and rank among top donors nationally and in Kansas.

Federal election reports show David Koch has given $100,000 to the Republican National Committee's state election effort in the current political cycle and gave $330,000 to various GOP committees during the 1998 election cycle.

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To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).
To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.
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o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature
Announcement Information
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Year in school:
Major:
Bride's name:
Year in school:
Major:
Bride's parents:
City/State:
Groom's parents:
City/State:
Wedding date:
Location (city/state):
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:

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CLASSIFIEDS

000 bulletin board

010

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020

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030

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100 housing/ real estate

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105

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110

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Showings by appointment

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE SOON, two-bedroom house south of campus. 539-3672.

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM house for rent in Keats. $300. Call 537-6032.

125

For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath, finished basement. Good condition, pet allowed, equity required. 537-9611.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $275/ month, utilities included. Call Terry at (913)481-6959.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Huge two-bedroom with two private bathrooms. Walk in closets. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call Melissa 770-2855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment one-fourth block from campus. Large bedrooms, included parking. January/ February rent and utilities paid. Call Dana 537-2427.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Newly reduced rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

LOOKING FOR male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. $205/ month and one-third utilities. Close to campus. Available now until August. Call 776-4513.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, rent is $240/ month. 587-9474.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

MALE TO rent room in clean three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, garage, etc. Pets considered, $175/ month plus one-third utilities and deposit. 776-2297.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for house close to campus and rec center. $220 dollars plus share utilities. Parking and laundry available. 539-3346.

RENT IS $195. Located close to campus and Aggieville. Contact at 776-5410 or wgs1397@ksu.edu

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ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one block from campus. Rent $233. Cheap bills, for more information call Amanda at 776-4341.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One blockAggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275 a month, leave message 776-6221.

ROOMMATES WANTED for nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, pets welcome, no deposit. $200- $275/ month. 539-4320.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, sublease of one bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $245, water/ trash paid. Call Alan 770-9154.

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate needed to sublease bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, $250/ month plus half utilities. 770-3151.

SUBLEASE A fully furnished apartment at University Commons with two male roommates. $200/ month with low costing bills. Call (785)632-2471.

200 service directory

240

Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30a.m. until noon for children ages four months to four years. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422 or apply at the First United Methodist Church at 612 Poyntz Avenue, by Tuesday, January 18.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylists, nail technicians, pedicurists, and massage therapists wanted for brand new upscale salon opening soon. Management positions also available. Please call 770-2831, (8a.m.-8p.m.).

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LAMBRIAR, INC.- Mahaska, Kansas has two immediate full-time office positions. Must be a self starter, have a beaming personality, and enjoy working with the public. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Darlene at (785)245-3381.

PART-TIME HELP needed mornings or early afternoons for hatchery. Ag background preferred. Apply at 8530 E Hwy. 24.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIPS offered to sopranos for singing with Manhattan church choir. Call Molly Myers 776-7199 or 537-0505

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able to work when school is in session as well as summer. Responsibilities include typing (using WordPerfect software), answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.75/ hour. Applications are available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, January 21.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old and four year old. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 587-8767.

WANTED: PERSON to provide child care in our home for Christian family near Wamego. Beginning immediately. Call (785)456-7899.

NOW HIRING
Vista Drive-in is now hiring ambitious, energetic employees for full and part-time work. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista Drive-in

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

NOT YOUR typical bridesmaid dress! six long, elegant periwinkle dresses for wedding or formal occasion. Sizes 4-8. Sold together or seperate. Available after June 3. $65 each. Call Sarah for details. 587-0967.

435

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1983 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise. Runs great, looks good, $1000. Call 776-9825, ask for Jeff or leave message.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1987 NISSAN. Four door, five speed. Clean, dependable car. $900, call Tim at 537-4418.

1992 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, Doch engine, fully loaded. 98,000 miles. Asking $3600 or best offer. Call Andy 317-0239.

530

Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 400. $700 or best offer, needs cosmetic work. 539-8309.

600 travel/ trips

610

Tour Package

SKI 2000 and Millennium Fiesta. Crested Butte, January 3- 8 from $329 (5 nights). New Years in MEXICO, December 28 (5 nights) and January 2 (6 nights). 1-800-TOUR-USA. www.studentexpress.com

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK '00. Cancun, Mazatlan or Jamaica. From $399. Reps wanted! Sell 15 and travel free! Lowest Prices Guaranteed!!! Info: Call 1-800-446-8355. www.sunbreaks.com

SPRING BREAK 2000! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, FLORIDA. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure, rates and ask how you can **GO FOR FREE! ASK ABOUT OUR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!! 1-888-777-4642, www.usaspringbreak.com**

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

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is the deadline for classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Positions Available
Expanding Operations at Concept Foods Wamego and Alma Facilities.
We now have and exclusive supply agreement with Hormel and are seeking full-time, first shift (6:00 a.m.) production workers for our Alma and Wamego, Kansas processing plants. Starting pay is $6.75/hour with potential pay raises at 90 and 180 days, plus advancement opportunities. We offer health, life, dental, and vision insurance, holiday pay, 401K participation and paid vacation.
No experience is necessary, but you must we at least 18 years of age. If your are a motivated, flexible and energetic team player, we invite you to come grow with us!
Call Manpower at Concept Foods: (785) 776-1094 between 8a.m.-5p.m. weekdays, or (800) 447-2213, ext. 35, between 10a.m.-2:30p.m. weekdays.
MANPOWER
555 Poyntz, Suite 245
Manhattan, KS 66502

Maintenance Position
Concept Foods is currently seeking full time Maintenance Technicians for our Alma and Wamego, Kansas processing plants. The ideal candidate will possess mechanical, electrical and refrigeration experience. Starting pay is between $11.50-$13.50 per hour, D.O.E. potential raises at 90 and 180 days. We offer health, life, dental, and vision insurance, holiday pay, 401K participation and paid vacation.
If you are a motivated flexible team player with the above qualifications, we would like to visit with you.
Please call Manpower at Concept Foods: (785) 776-1094 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays, or 800-447-2213 ext. 35 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays.
MANPOWER
555 Poyntz, Suite 245
Manhattan, KS 66502

Stuff 4 Sale

Sell your stuff to Collegian readers by placing an ad in the classified section. Anything and everything goes!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

HAVEN'T TOUCHED YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SINCE HIGH SCHOOL?

Sell it in the Classifieds
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less $7.15
each word over 20 $.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less $8.40
each word over 20 $.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less $9.85
each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less $10.90
each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

REID

■ *continued from page 1*

"attempted to remove her clothing."

Although the incident allegedly occurred Oct. 30, charges were not filed until Nov. 1.

"When the incident was reported, we subsequently filed charges," Irvine said.

The former pitcher also is facing attempted rape charges for a separate incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 2 and for which Reid was arrested on Tuesday. Reid's preliminary hearing for this charge will occur in the next week or two, Irvine said.

Reid was dismissed from the K-State baseball team Wednesday, but he will retain his scholarship and financial aid.

LIBRARY

■ *continued from page 1*

The requested OOE increase was to cover inflation, Hobrock said.

"The library needs $350,000 in new other operating expenditures just to cover inflation," he said. "Thus, it jeopardizes our maintaining of subscriptions again."

Hobrock said the state could raise either faculty salaries or the OOE, and it chose faculty salaries.

"It's a pretty tough year," he said. "We're happy for what's there, but it's troublesome."

Hobrock said student tuition money probably still would go to the book budget for the library, something students were not expecting.

Student Senate passed a resolution in February 1999 supporting the $1 per-credit-hour tuition hike, but it was passed with other expectations.

"When we first passed the resolution supporting the tuition increase, we fully expected the Legislature to do their part and match it, but due to the budget crunch and the problems we have recently, I don't think anybody knew what to expect," Jason Heinrich, student body president, said.

Heinrich said Student Senate is going to lobby for the state Legislature to add the money for the library during Cats in the Capital on Feb. 16 and State Education Day on Feb. 23.

Travis Lenkner, Student Senate governmental relations chair, said it was disappointing not to get both the OOE request and the matching funds, but it was especially disappointing to the students not to have the library fee matched.

"We entered into this not seeing it as just a straight fee, but as a partnership with the state to help financial problems," he said.

The original argument against paying a privilege fee for the library was that students did not feel like the library was a privilege,Lenkner said.

He said it will be hard to get the matching funds and OOE increase back in the budget because there are other agencies fighting to get back in also.

"The combination of the library fee with tuition increase are two major instances where students are shouldering the entire burden," Lenkner said.

SGA

■ *continued from page 1*

students, faculty and administration who are members. Senators have benefited from Campus Compact, and Heinrich now is trying to bring Campus Compact into classrooms through presentations made to K-State faculty and Faculty Senate.

"I am trying to show how courses, students and faculty at K-State can benefit the community," Heinrich said.

Another of Heinrich's accomplishments includes joining Leadershape. Through the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, a one-week leadership training seminar at Rock Springs will be available. The session will introduce techniques about how students can contribute to a greater good and to themselves. Participants will be asked to identify a vision and then issue a challenge to implement that vision.

Transportation is another issue SGA hopes to tackle this semester. This year, Heinrich said he plans to propose a shuttle bus. During the start of the program, the shuttle will have four stops: Bramlage Coliseum, University Commons Apartments, Chase Manhattan Apartments and the K-State Student Union. If the program catches on, more stops will be proposed. However, the popularity of a shuttle program remains to be seen.

"In Kansas, people are used to getting in their cars and going," Heinrich said.

SGA members are concentrating on bringing these campus issues to a close before their terms expire.

"A lot of the things we've been working on have been research," Worcester said. "Hopefully, we'll see some those things come to a conclusion, and students will see the benefit."

TAX HIKE

■ *continued from page 1*

with a statewide computer network would cost $10 million alone.

He acknowledged that parts of his plan are costly but said they were necessary to provide students with quality education.

The House and Senate committees introduced bills on Thursday incorporating some of Bond's proposals.

Although several committee members said they liked the plan, Bond probably will face a tougher challenge from other legislators, who are considering ways to cut spending.

Legislators find themselves in a budget bind because state general fund revenues are running $9.3 million below projections this fiscal year, while fiscal 1999 ended with revenues $73.4 million below estimates.

House Appropriations Chairman David Adkins, R-Leawood, said he likes most of Bond's proposals but the revenue shortfall rules out a tax increase or extra spending.

Watch for Career Guide
January 20



McCAIN AUDITORIUM 2000 SERIES

● Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama



Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys have been singing God's praises in everything from small tent shows to Broadway for more than 60 years. A performance to inspire and entertain audiences of all ages.

Public: $20 Senior Citizen: $18
Student/Child: $10

Jan. 21, 8 p.m.

● Ballet de l'Opèra de Bordeaux



Experience a tribute to Diaghilev with the magic of Les Syphides, Le Spectre de la Rose, Petrouchka and L'Apres-midi d'un Faun.

"Visually opulent." -Philadelphia Inquirer

Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Joyce Yagerline at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. Free to the public.

Public: $34, $28, 24
Senior: $32, $26, $22
Student/Child: $17, $14, $12

● The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber



Tony, Grammy and Academy-Award winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has brought to the stage a host of musical blockbusters that have taken the theatre world by storm. Enjoy a theatrical evening that, like the songs themselves, will be unforgettable. Included are songs and musical excerpts from "The Phantom of the Opera", "Cats", "Evita", "Starlight Express", "Sunset Boulevard", "Jesus Christ Superstar"and many more.

Public: $38, $34, $28 Senior: $36, $32, $26
Student/Child: $19, $17, $14

Feb. 6, 7 p.m.

● Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir & Tallin Chamber Orchestra



Uplifting the Spirit - The Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Tonu Kaljuste, the Choir's Artistic Director and Chief Conductor, will perform Pokajanen and Berliner Messe by the contemporary composer Arvo Pärt, J.S. Bach's Christ lag in Todesbanden BWV4 and Singet dem Herrn Ein nues Lied BWV225.

Public: $30, $26 Senior: $28, $24
Student/Child: $15, $13

Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office

● Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time.VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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Warehouse Sale

Everything $5.99 *to* $39.99*

*Excluding Leather & Cashmere

Jan. 21-22 9am - 9 pm
Jan. 23-24 9am - 5 pm

Free Admission
Open to the Public!

Located at:
Bramlage Coliseum (Concourses)
1800 College Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502

Directions
Follow 1-70 to Exit 313, Hwy 177 N. Make a left onto Tuttle Creek Blvd, go about 2 miles and turn left onto Kimble Ave. Turn left onto College Ave. and enter gate 1 of the KSU Sports Complex.

*Includes irregulars, damaged & customer returns.

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TUESDAY

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

KSU.EDU

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 18, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 78



Women's track team takes 1st

■ page 6



Daron Fowler, sophomore in apparel and design, lights a candle for Andrea Muraco, freshman in engineering, at All Faiths Chapel on Monday evening during the Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil.

South Carolina faces flag furor

■ Confederate flag flying over Statehouse decried.

By LEIGH STROPE
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Decrying the Confederate flag as a symbol of slavery and racism, nearly 50,000 people marched to South Carolina's Statehouse on Martin Luther King Day Jr. to demand the banner be taken down.

They also said the slain civil rights leader should be honored with a permanent state holiday. South Carolina state workers now can take off on the King holiday or another of their choice, including one of several tied to Confederate anniversaries.

"The flag is coming down today," marchers sang as they walked six blocks from a downtown church to the Statehouse. Some carried signs reading, "Your heritage is my slavery."

Across the country, Americans remembered the slain civil rights leader Monday with marches and speeches urging the nation to commit itself to King's principles and fulfill his dream of racial harmony and equality.

This was the first year that the King holiday was observed in some form in all 50 states, and the 15th year it has been celebrated as a national holiday.

In Atlanta, Vice President Al Gore joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and other family members in placing two wreaths at King's grave. King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968, would have been 71 Saturday.

"Today, nearly 32 years after we lost him, we still need Martin Luther King Jr. more than ever," Gore said from the pulpit of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King served as pastor during the civil rights movement.

"Martin, where are you now? 'We shall overcome' needs to be more than just a look into our past, but a way to find the resolve to find the true America we know we can be at last."

President Clinton helped paint a community computer center in Washington, D.C.

"Every time you give a little, you always get more back," Clinton said. "Let's remember that as Dr. King's enduring legacy."

Among the celebrations elsewhere:

■ Operation Hope, a community group in New Orleans, honored King by offering $50 for guns, no questions asked. The group said the weapons would be turned over to police to be destroyed.

■ Several hundred people of many different races marched in Rochester, Minn., where the Rev. Jesse Jackson was the featured speaker. Seven-year-old Naava Johnson came to the march with her grandmother. If King had never been born, the little girl said, "We'd still be slaves."

■ *See* FLAG *on* PAGE 14

In Remembrance

STORY BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD ■ PHOTOS BY STEVEN DEARINGER

Candlelight vigil, walk symbolize unity

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a walk and candlelight vigil Monday night in remembrance of the civil-rights activist Martin Luther King Jr.

The service, which was in the All Faiths Chapel, was part of a week-long tribute to King.

Daron Fowler, sophomore in apparel and textile design and coordinator of the candlelight vigil, said the service was special to the members of Alpha Phi Alpha because King was a member of their fraternity.

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha in 1954," said Brandon Clark, junior in social sciences and president of Alpha Phi Alpha. "He basically believed in the qualities that our fraternity stands for — manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind."

The service started with a short walk around campus. Crowd members sang as they walked.

"In the civil rights days, they would come together and walk," Clark said. "They walked to show their unity."

After the walk, the crowd returned to All Faiths Chapel for the candlelight vigil.

Clark welcomed the audience members and thanked them for coming.

Robyn Reed, who was named Miss Black and Gold last fall by the fraternity, sang "Amazing Grace."

"I feel it is a song that is really touching to African-Americans, " Reed said.

Reed, junior in social sciences, said it was part of her responsibilities as Miss Black and Gold to support the members of Alpha Phi Alpha in their community

■ *See* KING *on* PAGE 14



Veryl Switzer, Reggie McGowan, Daron Fowler, Brandon Clark and Donald Fallon lead the Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil walk across campus Monday evening. The walk was followed by a service at All Faiths Chapel.

MLK observance week calendar

All Week

"Speak Your Mind!"
Interactive bulletin boards will be available for students to "speak their minds" on issues of diversity, education, and oppression.
Derby and Kramer dining centers.

Tuesday

■ 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Pre-lecture reception for Lani Guinier.
RESERVATIONS ONLY.
Contact Zenia Lee at 532-2584.
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

■ 7 p.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Week keynote speaker Lani Guinier.
Book signing immediately following.
McCain Auditorium.

Wednesday

■ 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Award reception.
Union Bluemont Room

■ 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Public lecture by Maurice Cox, architect and professor at the University of Virginia.
Union Forum Hall

Boycott of Super Bowl threatened

By DICK PETTYS
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition is threatening to launch a tourism boycott of Georgia on Super Bowl Sunday to protest use of the Confederate emblem in the state flag.

State elected officials of both parties made it clear Monday they have no interest in changing the flag, despite the threat.

"I'm saying what I've said all along — we have a lot of issues on our plate, and this is just not one that's in the mix right now," said Gov. Roy Barnes, a Democrat.

Civil rights activists hope to capitalize on publicity generated when Atlanta is the host of the Super Bowl on Jan. 30 and will call for a tourism boycott that day, said Joe Beasley, Southern regional

■ *See* GEORGIA *on* PAGE 14

Students required to use Internet to vote in next student body election

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Another service will be added to current online services such as access to grade cards, athletic tickets and enrollment this semester — electronic voting.

Students will be able to vote in the upcoming student body elections only through KATS.

Travis Morgan, Election Committee chair, said K-State will be going through an outside vendor, *votehere.net*. He said students will have to log on to KATS and then click on a vote button that will send them to the *votehere.net* Web site. Once voters are at the Web site, they can select the college they are enrolled in, and the site will send them to the ballot for that college.

Jason Heinrich, student body president, said *votehere.net* is a secure system to use for electronic voting. He said a lot of different universities and some county and statewide elections have used the site for voting. *votehere.net* also has a patent on its security system.

"They definitely have proven themselves to be successful," Heinrich said.

Morgan said students will be able to vote only once through *votehere.net*.

"Once you have voted under that ID number, it will show you voted, and you can't vote again," he said.

Gayle Spencer, director of the Office of Student Activities and Services, said using an outside vendor for electronic voting probably will cost about $4,000 more than having a paper ballot vote as in previous years, but she said it will be worth it.

"It will get rid of some of the issues that came up with last year's elections," Spencer said.

In last year's election, Joe Ashley, 1999 Election Committee chair, was found guilty by Student Tribunal of tampering with the election by releasing information about the balloting early.

Morgan said this is the reason he wanted to go to electronic voting.

"I felt the image of this position needed a lot of change. It will be a way I can help the students make these elections better," he said. "I will not see the results until the day of the announcement."

Morgan said he is excited about the upcoming elections because people will be able to vote from any place that has Internet access. The new system will allow students at K-State-Salina to vote for student body president as well as enrolled students studying abroad. However, if students in Manhattan have questions, there will be one polling booth in the K-State Student Union. Students still will vote electronically at the booth, but they will be able to ask questions.

"It should be a lot of fun and increase voter turnout," Morgan said.

Heinrich said other universities that have used electronic voting have seen an increase of voter turnout of more than 200 percent.

This year's electronic voting is just a trial, but Heinrich said he hopes everything goes well so electronic voting will become a permanent part of K-State's student body elections and won't have to be done through an outside vendor.

"If it goes well, we'll do it in-house next year," he said.

Attempted robbery leads to man's arrest

■ Call by gunshot victim ends in his incarceration.

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

An attempted aggravated robbery Thursday night ended in the arrest of a gunshot victim on a Geary County warrant.

Charles T. Washington, 20, 411 S. 16th St., was arrested by Riley County police on a $20,000 warrant for first-degree attempted murder, kidnapping, aggravated burglary, aggravated battery, aggravated assault and endangering a child.

He was taken by Junction City police to the Geary County Detention Center after his arrest.

Riley County police first found Washington after a 911 call at 7:15 p.m. Thursday alerted them to shots fired in the 400 block of South 16th Street. When officers arrived on the scene, they found Washington suffering from a gunshot to the right side of his stomach.

After giving officers a false name, Washington was taken to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue with a non-life-threatening injury, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the Riley County Police Department.

"Upon further investigation, officers properly identified the victim and arrested him on the Geary County warrant," Crosby said.

Washington told police he was exiting his vehicle when he was approached by an unknown black male who pulled a .45-caliber handgun and demanded money. The two men struggled over the gun for a short time, and Washington said that when he turned and ran from the scene, the suspect fired two rounds.

Washington was hit once in the right side of his stomach, where the bullet entered and exited his body.

The RCPD still is investigating the attempted robbery, Crosby said.

"We don't have any suspects at this time," he said. "We're just trying to follow up on our leads so far."

Manhattan man stabbed Sunday

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

A Manhattan resident was stabbed early Sunday morning.

Jeffrey Lee Sims, 25, 3756 Powers Lane, Apt. 22, was stabbed sometime between 12:05 and 12:30 a.m. at K Hill and was admitted to Mercy Health Center on College Avenue at 3:16 a.m.

Sims had a small puncture to his lower left abdomen and superficial facial injuries, said Sgt. Joshua Kyle of the Riley County Police Department. Sims was treated and released.

Kyle said Sims reported he was stabbed by four males while he was on K Hill, which overlooks the Kansas River, off of Kansas Highway 18.

There were no witnesses to the stabbing, and it is not known why Sims was on K Hill, Kyle said. The case is under investigation.

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 58 LOW 36 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 56 LOW 26 | THURSDAY HIGH 39 LOW 20

DOW JONES 11,722 +140.55

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Vietnamese Students Association will have an open general meeting at 6 tonight in the Union 206.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will have a meeting at 6:30 tonight at Hale Library in Power Room 3.

■ Sign-ups for Arts and Sciences mock interviews begin today and end Jan. 28. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ The Society of Creative Writers will meet at 10 a.m. Jan. 29 at "The Writer's Hideaway," 410 N. Jefferson St. in Junction City. The meeting is open to any and all writers in Kansas, regardless of experience, age or race.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

■ Instructors are needed for the Basic Language Training program at the International Student Center. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach, please contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or at *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu* for more information.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The CEP is designed to assist international students with their spoken English skills. At the same time, American volunteers have an opportunity for a unique cultural exchange. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu.*

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8 Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Feb. 2 in the Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who already have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex now through Thursday for intramural basketball, 4-wall handball doubles, 4-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles. Turn entry forms in from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the rec administrative office.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY FRIDAY, JAN.14

■ At 2:25 p.m., Calvin L. Hodge, 1031 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to return to Riley County Jail after work release.

■ At 4:01 p.m., Clifford C. Franklin, 2029 Green Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.

■ At 4:27 p.m., Erica Vassol, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for criminal use of financial card and theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:31 p.m., Mary S. Bradfield, Miltonvale, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 10:52 p.m., Nicholas R. Gorman, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15

■ At 12:25 a.m., William Raymond Moorman, 940 Adams St., was issued a notice to appear for MIP.

■ At 12:25 a.m., Jacob Andrew McTamney, 5100 Canyon Road, was issued a notice to appear for MIP.

■ At 1:43 a.m., Christopher Michael Cerullo, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:51 a.m., Todd E. Fereday, 1858 Claflin Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 16

■ At 2:07 a.m., Eric F. Brown, 2215 College Ave., Apt. S-174, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Bryan K. Burden, no address listed, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:27 a.m., Jeff M. Kelly, 1430 Watson Place, Apt. 16, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 2:33 a.m., Gregory J. Carabelas, 815 N. 10th St., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

■ At 2:33 a.m., Thomas J. McDonald, 1030 Laramie St., was issued a notice to appear for open container in public.

■ At 3:42 a.m., Neil W. Aho, 1619 Fairchild St., Apt. 5, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:19 a.m., Kevin D. Boyd, Lancaster, Ohio, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 6:26 a.m., Jack E. Ward, 1980 Lincoln Drive, Apt. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 9:09 a.m., Patrick Lothian, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving left of center.

■ At 9:54 a.m., Brandi R. Davis, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:26 p.m., Raymond Dalida, Olsburg, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE FRIDAY, JANUARY14

No reports of note were made.

Fog forces airplane to miss runway, land in nearby field

LIBERAL, Kan. — Four people received slight injuries when their plane missed the runway and landed in a field early Monday near Liberal.

The Cessna 172 was piloted by Steven Grier, 23, of Anchorage, Alaska. The aircraft crashed when he attempted to land the plane due to heavy fog about 12:20 a.m. The Kansas Highway Patrol said the plane was totaled when it crashed near U.S. Highway 54 and Seward County Road G.

Grier and his three passengers were taken to Southwest Medical Center, where they were treated for their injuries and released. David Lapham and Gregory Ryan, both 23 and of Harrah, Okla., and Jason McDonald, 23, of Yukon, Okla., were Grier's injured passengers.

The patrol did not know where the aircraft was coming from or its destination. The Federal Aviation Administration has been notified and will investigate the accident.

Rally on steps of Statehouse raises awareness of poverty

TOPEKA — About 80 people rallied on the south steps of the Statehouse on Monday to increase awareness of poverty and push legislators to do something about it.

Groups sponsoring the rally included Kansans Respond, a statewide organization that lobbies for the poor; the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger, of Wichita; and the Kansas Association of Community Action Programs.

Organizers chose to have their event on the state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr.

Participants held signs with slogans that included, "Poverty Hurts Us All" and "Fight Poverty with Legislation."

Many Kansans remain poor, despite a relatively strong economy and the lowest unemployment rates in two decades, said Mary Becker, executive director of Kansans Respond.

"These people are not seen," she said. "Their income status doesn't get reported, and it doesn't get addressed."

TAKE note

Reward offered Gov. Bill Graves is offering two rewards of $5,000 each for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the two separate homicides that occurred late last year in Riley County.

Murders investigated The Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Riley County Police Department are conducting an investigation in the murder of William Fateley, of Manhattan. Fateley was found shot to death in his home Sept. 21, 1999.

The bureau and RCPD also are investigating the Dec. 15, 1999 homicide of Opal J. Trumpp, of Leonardville, Kan. Trumpp also was found dead in her home.

Individuals with any helpful information can contact the RCPD at 537-2108 or the bureau at 1-800-KS-CRIME.

Success seminar High school juniors and seniors can take part in K-State's College Success Seminar on Jan. 29 at the K-State Student Union. The seminar provides students and parents with information on how to make the college selection process easier.

Fifteen sessions are offered, including choosing a career, financial aid, scholarships, becoming involved on campus and selecting living arrangements. Students can attend up to four sessions.

For more information contact Carrie Cook at 532-6250.

Writing contest Kansas writers can enter the 11th annual Kansas Voices Writing Contest. Writers can enter youth or adult divisions in poetry or prose.

All eligible writers must live in Kansas to enter the contest. Entries must be unpublished stories or poems accompanied by a $3 entry fee for each submission. All entries must be postmarked by March 15. Winners will be invited to read their works at a presentation on May 6 in Winfield, Kan., as part of the Kanza Days celebration. Cash prizes will be awarded for first through third places.

Honorable mentions and entry fees are available through the Winfield Arts and Humanities Council, 700 Gary, Suite A, Winfield, KS, 67156.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The Multicultural Honor Society is open to minority students who meet the criteria. The Collegian regrets this error.

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Minorities face isolation, race issues in Manhattan

Panel members discuss difficulties adjusting to community's cultures

By CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not so long ago, James Butler had some carpet replaced in his Manhattan home.

He and the man replacing the carpet talked about their lives and experiences in the Army.

When it came time for Butler to pay the man, he asked him if he wanted to be paid in cash or with a check.

"When I was a freshman, I had a culture shock. There were not a whole lot of people who looked like me, and I only heard Spanish in Spanish class"

— Leo Prieto, senior in modern languages

The man said, "You boys sometimes have checks that bounce."

Butler paid the man in cash, but the effects of such prejudice remain.

"The most enduring suffering is to be made to feel inferior," he said.

Butler, a member of the Kansas Commission of Civil Rights, joined other Manhattan leaders and residents for a town hall meeting Saturday to talk about what it is like being in a minority group in Manhattan.

Some of the panel members talked about the isolation involved in being a minority member in the community.

"I feel so lonely here. I don't have a support system here," said Tammy Goodson, past president of the Native American Student Body.

Grace Hwang's father was one of the first Taiwanese students at K-State. Growing up in Manhattan, she said she didn't feel as different ethnically or racially, but different politically.

"I grew up, and I felt isolated," she said.

Sheila Hochhauser, Manhattan resident and former state representative, said she felt isolated as a non-Christian in this community. She said it was difficult for her to walk into her daughter's school the first day of school after Thanksgiving and see a Santa Claus flag flying. A rabbi from Topeka calls it the December dilemma, she said.

The recent debate on the fate of the Ten Commandments monolith also emphasized the fact that Hochhauser lived in community with a vocal Christian majority.



KRISTINA GLENN/*COLLEGIAN*

Kathleen Bechtel, Candi Pitts and Karen McCulloh listen during a race-relations meeting among members of the Manhattan community Saturday evening at Manhattan City Hall. The meeting was part of a continuing week-long celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

"It was a very lonely time. There were all those letters in the newspapers about Jesus Christ and the Christian nation," Hochhauser said. "I really felt uncomfortable in this community."

For minority students, the adjustment from home to the predominantly white K-State campus can be difficult.

"When I was a freshman, I had culture shock," said Leo Prieto, former Hispanic American Leadership Organization president and senior in modern languages from Garden City. "There were not a whole lot of people who looked like me, and I only heard Spanish in Spanish class."

Prieto said he had problems finding Mexican foods, and he missed the Spanish television he watched back home.

One of his goals was to get a Spanish channel to Manhattan, which was realized when Univision was added.

Racial discussions traditionally have been black and white, but Hispanics are becoming the largest minority in the country, he said.

"People are starting to pay attention," Prieto said. "We have always been here."

Panelists and members of the public expressed their outrage at the K-State football team defense using the name "lynch mob." One man in the audience suggested that people stop attending the football games, and another suggested a sit-in at the football complex to bring attention to the issue.

Juanita McGowan, moderator of the event, closed by saying she thought the meeting was in the spirit of racial harmony.

"I think Martin would smile upon us as community today," she said.

City, campus partnership for transit system remains under discussion

■ Separate plans lend doubt to cooperative transit plan.

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the city of Manhattan and K-State narrow their options on separate transportation studies, it still is unclear whether the two will have enough in common to develop a partnership for a public transit system.

For nearly two years, the city of Manhattan and K-State have had separate contracts with the Kansas City, Mo.-based TranSystems Corp. to study transportation options for the future. Despite similarly broad studies, the two sometimes have had different focuses.

At present, there are at least three different proposals on the transit issue.

On the university side, Rita Newell, chairwoman of the K-State's transportation subcommittee, is preparing to deliver her final report to the Campus Development Committee before her group is disbanded for reorganization.

The report recommends a shuttle system to relieve the growing parking problem on campus. Newell said one reason the shuttle was chosen over earlier TranSystems options, such as a multilevel garage, was its popularity in surveys and forums.

However, Newell said the advisory report was designed to narrow options, not to begin blueprints or even suggest if the system should be campuswide or citywide.

"It was never to decide what kind of shuttle system or details about it," she said.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services and member of the transportation subcommittee, said a part of the problem designing any shuttle system is savings vs. efficiency. People generally have said they want a 10-minute wait for each shuttle, which would raise costs, he said. In addition, the 44-passenger buses for such a project would cost between $200,000 and $250,000 each.

"To a certain extent, we know and K-State knows we need to work together."

— Bruce Snead, city commisioner and transportation steering committee member

There is also the issue of whether to work directly with the city.

The city had hoped to partner with K-State to help finance the program and add support, but the city finished its studies with TranSystems months before the university did.

Bruce Snead, Manhattan city commissioner and member of the city's transportation steering committee, said the commission is looking at a three-route bus system estimated to cost $26 million over 20 years.

Snead said the city is not waiting for K-State to finish its study, though. The city almost certainly will take the lead in a transit system while working on other facets of its transportation plan, such as improvements to U.S. Highway 18 and completing the Linear Park bicycle trail, he said.

"All along there's been a desire to cooperate with K-State, and I think that desire is reciprocal," he said. "To a certain extent, we know and K-State knows we need to work together."

However, Abbott said it would be difficult for the city and university to work together for several reasons. Not only is there lag time between the city and university studies with TranSystems, but both also have different goals.

The city program is designed for the next 20 years, while K-State's parking troubles are immediate, he said.

"Our friends at the city have 'Connecting to 2020.' We're connecting to 2000," he said.

The university has to do what works for its users, and any shuttle or garage system is a waste of money if no one uses it, Abbott said.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich said his plan, developed with student government officials this summer, is ready for that concern.

Heinrich said he wanted a new university plan because a previous proposal suggested expanding an existing parking lot.

Reducing the number of cars on campus is the key, Heinrich said, not spending millions of dollars to make more parking spaces.

Heinrich said he supports more expensive parking permits to fund the program, but wants to make permits for the Bramlage lot less expensive to encourage shuttle use.

"I'm definitely not in favor of a student fee," he said.

The K-State system also needs to start small, he said, because people might not use it, and if they don't, the three new buses can be shifted to other programs, such as gameday parking. He also said K-State has social hurdles to overcome if it wants to sell a shuttle system.

"Most Kansans are not from places with public transportation," he said.

Heinrich said he doesn't want to get K-State involved in a citywide transit system yet.

The plan Heinrich has now, which he hopes to present to Student Senate on Thursday, involves three buses moving between the Bramlage parking lot, Chase Manhattan Apartments and the K-State Student Union parking lot.

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Senate education proposal wastes fresh ideas

One hundred million dollars is a lot of money.

In fact, it is too much.

But that is how much money Senate President Dick Bond proposed generating from a sales-tax increase to fund his education proposal. The plan includes a proposal requiring school districts to consider making students wear uniforms.

In addition, it would lengthen the school year, create full-day kindergarten classes, abolish tenure for teachers, ensure up-to-date technology and require students to have a speaking knowledge of Spanish and demonstrate mastery of basic skills before graduating from high school.

If this sounds like a lot of changes to fit into one proposal, that's because it is.

In fact, it is too much.

Asking taxpayers to fork over $100 million all at once is a tough task, even when education is the issue.

This is sad, because so many of the components of the plan seem to be worthwhile.

The value of each of these changes is debatable. Certainly, knowledge of Spanish is valuable in today's global environment, and the best time to teach children is during their young years. Updated technology also has few glaring drawbacks.

Other parts of the plan — such as uniforms and full-time kindergarten — would draw only mixed support. Adding these onto the proposal and pushing the cost upward could spell doom for the entire plan.

Unfortunately, the Kansas educational system desperately needs to be improved. In a recent report by Education Week magazine, Kansas received a "D" for the way resources are allocated at state schools.

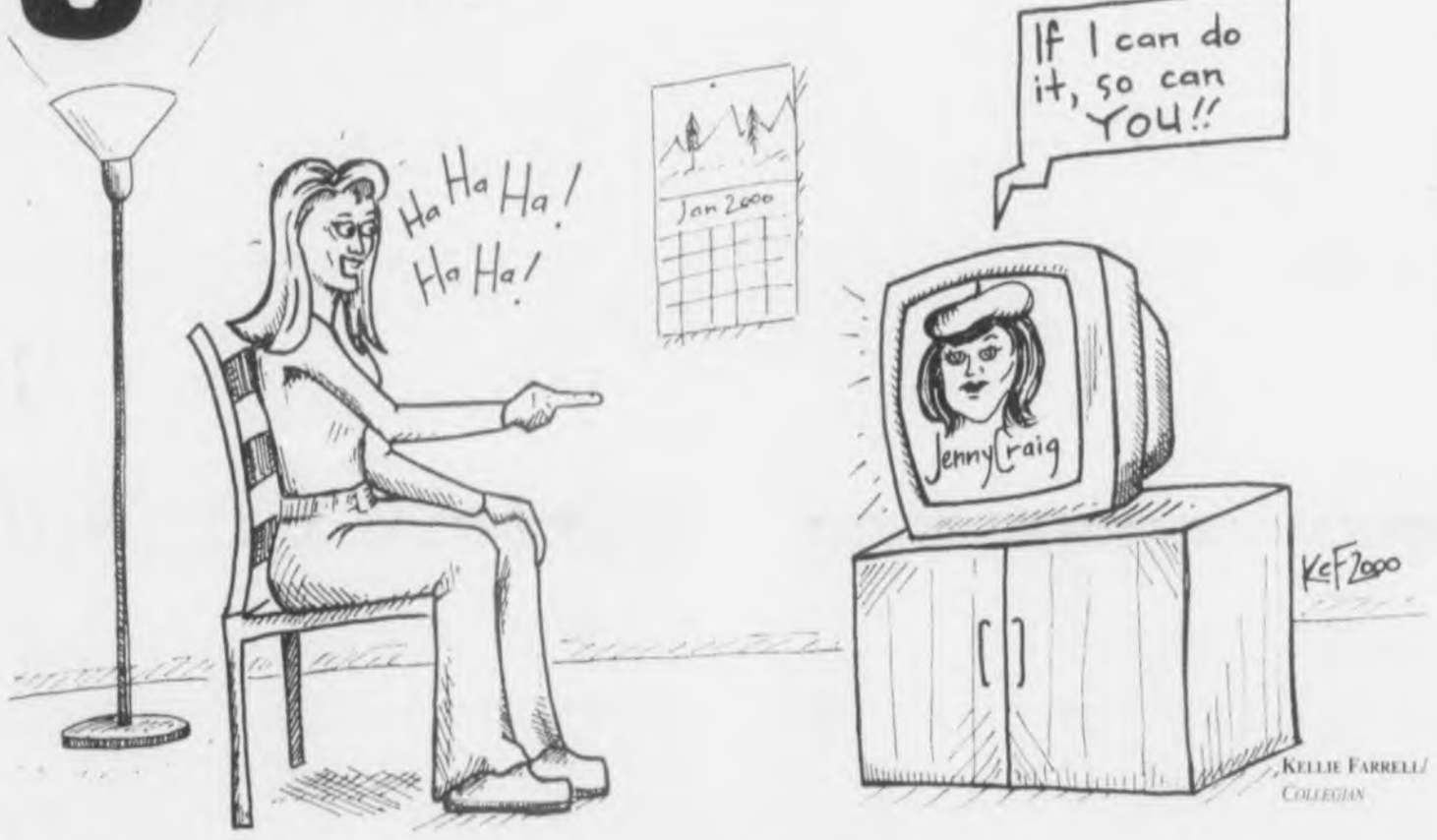
If a proposal were to pass, it would bring much-needed funds to schools. However, while aiming for the stars, Bond might have shot down any chance his plan had.

He should reassess his plan and assure that state schools at least will receive some help in improving themselves.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

laugh it up

New Year's at home leads to realization that laughter truly can be medicine; tough part might be getting proper dose



KELLIE FARRELL/ COLLEGIAN

Sitting on my mother's new cranberry-colored couch, I gazed at the television that brought me into the year 2000, MTV-style.

The clock passed over to midnight, and I realized that New York City was not going to implode, taking away almost two million drunken and glitter-embalmed Times Square attendees.

In my jealousy, I began wondering how it was that I had been led to my current position in life (literally at first, and then on a more "life in general" scale). I then began wondering how it was that I was going to continue it, millennial-style (in other words, change my priorities and immediate goals-style). On this night of such great social potential, my New Year's Resolution began forming in my sometimes nutty little head.



After my envious and non-blinking stare at everyone in the Central Time Zone of America celebrating as if they had witnessed a Republican slaying, I flipped on over to the new Adam Sandler flick.

Amid my attempts at holding down laughter, I realized that my evening had really not turned out so badly after all. I realized that I had laughed more in the last hour than I had in the past two days. I actually was feeling euphoric on my supposed disaster night.

Even though this was the only millennium night of all millenniums that I probably ever will see, Sandler was not so bad to hang out with. Even though the true dedication to my social life had been shot down, I had saved the Christmas money. And even though my new glitter-embellished dress with the glitter-embellished arm drape lay lonely and never to be worn on the bed I had flung it onto in my small tantrum, I realized that this was such a petty problem — such a petty problem that it occurred to my self-pitied sake that I probably even had gotten a decent ab workout from laughing at Scuba Steve. Maybe I was onto something.

I frequently forget how easy it is to become consumed with self-pity at ridiculously petty situations, most of which I probably won't remember the majority of in the morning anyhow.

Embarrassment, as well as the pain that one supposedly feels from doing crunches, began to set in.

So what might be the point of these ramblings? I suppose it would be that I finally came to the conclusion that I simply need to stop looking at every situation so negatively. Laughing my rear off at something as easy to find on television as yet another "Saturday Night Live" veteran making a movie had been a relief.

Now, I know that resolutions usually go right out the door with things like French verb conjugations, but laughing is easy. I think everyone needs to laugh more. I know that someone out there already has lost the hope of becoming a non-smoker, so why not try this?

Of course, this might be easier said than done, because life is simply not much fun sometimes. But is it not sensible to think that if one takes a moment to look at the lighter side of a situation, then maybe a more forceful and effective approach will be utilized in an effort at a positive or at least tolerable resolution?

Look at our current president of the United States. He did not have such a, shall I say, positive situation on his hands last year. He lied under oath. He humiliated his wife and daughter. He got impeached. The laughable side of this situation? Although he now is living without Hillary in the White House, he still has the cat and dog. Pets can be a godsend as long as one is not allergic.

Look at Linda Tripp (not literally, if you so choose). She surely is hating that she is the butt of media jokes. She must be living with what might be the lowest self-esteem that a woman is capable of having. The laughable side of this situation? Well, now she has enough money to have a face lift. That should make a lot of people, including herself, happy and laughing.

Finally, look at Monica Lewinsky. Despite her shattered reputation, she is hanging out at London movie premieres. Despite the reality that she most assuredly will never work in the White House again, she got a huge gig with Jenny Craig.

Shoot, if she loses 60 pounds, it has been reported that she might make a million dollars. I wonder how unhappy she is about that?

Laughter has been said to be the best medicine. Even if whomever is reading this has a class in five minutes, it soon will be over. If you are not yet enrolled in it and need it to graduate this semester, try to laugh. At least let a smile creep on your sad face. This might simply mean that you have one extra semester because of one three-hour class. That equals out to more of the lovely college life.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tdf7306@ksu.edu.

Commemorative week opportunity to open eyes for 1st time



Who are you? Describe yourself, now, in five words. Who are you?

Are you a thinker? A lover? Are you a student? Teacher? Writer? Scientist? Secretary? Custodian? Woman? Man? Cavalier? Pacifist? Iconoclast? Who are you?

Take those five words. Look at them. How many of you said "white?"

Anybody?

I almost am never conscious of my race. It's hard to be, on this campus, in this country — when you're white. I never sit back and go, "Well, gee, I'm sure proud to be white today." To me, race is a non-issue. I don't care what race I am, or you are, for that matter. I really don't. But then, I've never had to. I grew up first in Maine, then in Kansas, both places where racial diversity is minimal. Diversity was having someone with a tan in class.

Some say this isn't the right perspective. We should acknowledge and be aware of the differences around us, they say, embrace our diversity. I say there's something to that, but for some of us, it's just too much trouble.

I don't know where my ancestors came from. I probably could find out, but I don't care. I don't extract any portion of my identity from my race. To me, it's a glaringly artificial and superficial way of looking at ourselves.

So it's tempting to sigh at this whole "Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week" and give up on it as something that's just not for me.

But then, I've never been on the outside looking in.

I've never been branded an outsider on something as obvious and simultaneously indisguiseable as my skin. Never had racial slurs written on my locker or my books. Never had that core facet of my very identity assailed by the society in which I lived.

We like to sit back and congratulate ourselves for our color-blind society, the same society which gave blacks the right to vote in 1965 — as Dennis Miller puts it, back when "we were South Africa without the diamond mines." The same society that nearly tore itself to shreds after the Los Angeles riots, scars of which still run deep. The same society that still sporadically uses racial profiling to detain suspects. The same society that clubbed Rodney King and killed James Byrd Jr.

My God, we've got a long, long way to go, but we have to go sometime, and it might as well start here.

A lot of cities across the country celebrate their diversity every day, simply by working, moving, circulating itself. At K-State, we can cloister ourselves quite easily, and our perception of our society can narrow into a tight focus on whatever's in our hand at the moment.

We can't pass this opportunity up, a chance to move beyond the boundaries we define ourselves by. This isn't about you, or about me. It's about us — every single one of us.

In our culture, no matter how Pollyanna we want to be, no matter how color-blind we think we are, some of us don't have the luxury to be racially anonymous. Some of us fall prey to our own fears and hates emerging in another's skin. Some of us feel the heat of that hatred. For those who haven't had to see the world in terms of race, either by being sheltered or simply naive, it's time to see things differently. It's a time of education as well as a time of celebration, a time of unity.

For a lot of us, it's seeing our society with eyes that have never opened before.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can reach him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

READERS write

Column clouded by lack of knowledge about sex

Editor,

The following is a response to the column "Exploitation" by Travis Weigel, which appeared in Friday's issue of the Collegian.

First, allow me to quote Weigel. "Sex and sexuality are all around us and have become a part of our daily lives." In fact, difficult as it might be to believe, human sexuality has existed since the dawn of the species. It is how all of us, Weigel included, came to be. Not a day goes by that every normal, healthy person alive does not think about sex. To say that sex has become part of our daily lives is like saying that eating, sleeping or urinating have become part of our daily lives.

Secondly, I would like to address the statement "sex sells." When a retailer uses an attractive, provocatively dressed person to endorse a product, that is not sex.

If Weigel — or anyone else — does not understand this, then I would be delighted to show them some pictures of people having sex and some pictures of attractive, provocatively dressed individuals and explain the difference. An attractive person does not equal sex. Even a nude, attractive person does not equal sex.

These companies are not using sex to sell their products; they are using people who inspire sexual thoughts in the minds of the viewers, but that is an entirely different thing. If you truly believe that sex sells, then I invite you to make an X-rated advertisement that actually includes sex and see what response you get.

This brings me to my third, and final, point. The title of the column is "Exploitation," and an example of this concept given in the text is the Nitro Girls of WCW. First of all, the men on WCW tend to wear less than the women and often are not portrayed as particularly intelligent, either. This, however, is entirely irrelevant. The exploitation to which Weigel refers is predicated on the notion that the appearance of the human body, especially certain parts of it, are sinful and dirty.

America is one of the few remaining first-tier nations where large segments of the population still cling to this ridiculous myth. In Europe, for example, Weigel would likely be the laughing stock of the university for printing such drivel.

It is a good thing that the capabilities of the human body are not considered sinful and dirty, or else showing them off in a basketball or football game would be considered exploitation as well.

— James C. Doriguzzi
senior in political science and philosophy

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Whoever said Elements' food was good must be nuts, because I went there three times. The food came out cold every time and took 45 minutes. Not only was it cold, but it wasn't enough to justify an $18 meal.

■

It goes to show that cops don't have any holiday spirit when they break up a New Year's Eve party at 15 'til midnight.

■

"Baywatch" fans can rest easy. Amanda Carraway is back in town.

■

Yeah, I hope whoever gets the money for the tuition increase enjoys their steaks.

■

Project Wellness: 99 percent of students are getting sloshed tonight. What do you think of that?

■

Pepsi should just raise their prices seven percent. That's what happened to our tuition.

■

About the column in the Collegian talking about Americans and freedom: I don't think Americans can talk about the Mexican government unless they know what they're talking about.

veggie tales

Vegetarianism continues its rise in popularity in America today



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A trend has developed in the past 20 years in the United States — vegetarianism.

Swinder Janda, assistant professor of marketing and international business, said he and Phil Trocchia, assistant professor of marketing and international business, conducted a study to find out more about vegetarians and why they choose this lifestyle.

Janda said 1 percent of the population in 1978 considered themselves to be vegetarians, whereas today, the number has increased to 7 percent. However, he said this does not truly reflect the number of people in the United States who do not eat meat.

"There is no way that a person can define vegetarianism as one specific type," Janda said. "Many people choose to eat some type of meat, such as fish or sometimes chicken, and still call themselves vegetarians. We must be careful when using the term and defining it."

Janda said the study was conducted in two parts — a quantitative and a qualitative study. In the first study, Janda said he and Trocchia conducted 12 in-depth interviews. He said they had the people describe why they are vegetarians and what they do and do not eat.

Through these interviews, Janda said they discovered five main motivations for why people become vegetarians — ethical concerns, health reasons, sensory responses, images of cannibalism and reference group influence. He said the two main reasons why people choose to change their eating habits center around the treatment of animals and health issues.

"More Americans are concerned for animal welfare than ever before," Janda said. "Things like confined spaces the animals are kept in, the treatment of animals and the use of hormones are things that concern people in this country.

"A lot of people are also concerned with their own health and have chosen to cut red meat or all meat from their diets to become more healthy."

Janda said that after the in-depth interviews, he and Trocchia moved to a quantitative study in which they surveyed 600 people in the Midwest. From these surveys, they began to reach several conclusions. For example, Janda said women and young people were more likely to become vegetarians than men and older members of the population.

He said that in a region of the country where raising cattle is a substantial industry, much of the older population is hesitant to change a lifestyle they have been raised with. He said men accept that women are more likely to be vegetarians.

"These results might be because of the regional scope of the surveys," Janda said. "In this region, red meat is a major part of much of the older population.

"I expect that as we broaden the scope of the study toward the coasts, we will see these results change."

Brian Grove, executive chef at the K-State Student Union, said he has noticed an increase in the amount of vegetarian items served in the Union. He said the Union Food Court has increased its selection of meatless items, such as serving one or two vegetarian entrees in the demonstration area next to the salad bar and always having a vegetarian soup. He said the biggest selection is on the salad bar, where there are 30-40 items to choose from.

"A lot of people who are not necessarily vegetarians like the meatless selections that we have on our menu sometimes," Grove said. "When they come back around on the menu, people continue to eat it."

Grove said he has noticed in the past five to seven years that there has been a dramatic increase of vegetarianism in the United States. He said he does not think this trend will diminish because more and more people are concerned with living healthier lifestyles.

"Healthy eating is here to stay," Grove said. "I think we will see this trend continue to grow as more people think about how to live longer in relation to how they eat."

Mary Molt, assistant director of housing and dining, said the Department of Housing and Dining Services has added more vegetarian items to its menu in the past 10 years. She said dining services is working on two new tofu recipes for students to try.

"We have many hot vegetarian selections at every meal, so people can have something hot rather than the traditional yogurt or salad," Molt said. "However, although we do sell a high number of vegetarian items, it is hard to say that all of those students do not eat meat. Many like the vegetarian items."

Molt said garden burgers, meatless pastas, hot vegetables and dishes with ingredients such as eggplant commonly are served during lunch and dinner in the three dining halls on campus.

"Students are beginning to think more about how much fat they are eating and the effects in the long term," Molt said. "We have expanded our menu so much in the last 10 years that we hope that anyone can find whatever they want to eat and enjoy it."

Janda said he and Trocchia will be broadening their study to include the entire United States and some foreign countries within the next year. He said they then will begin to compare the results to those from Western Europe and Asia to see the relationship between different cultures.

Deadline to change password approaches for e-mail users

BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students, faculty and staff must change their e-mail account passwords by Feb. 10, according to the director of Computing and Network Services.

"We'd like students to get into the habit of changing their passwords at the start of each new semester," Harvard Townsend said.

If passwords are not changed on Feb. 10, CNS will change them automatically.

To get the new password, students must go to Hale 313 with their student ID and receive their new password.

Students who access their K-State e-mail accounts said they appreciate the added security changing passwords afford them.

"Changing my password last semester was an inconvenience, but it's worth it if I don't have to deal with someone hacking into my e-mail account," said Jennifer Stover, sophomore in pre-veterinarian medicine. "Security measures are necessary because you don't want others to have access to your mail."

After the all-university password change in September, break-ins to the system have decreased dramatically, Townsend said.

"Since then, we have had very few break-ins on central systems, but we get probed regularly by hackers looking for vulnerability," Townsend said. "The biggest problem with break-ins this fall has been with servers in departments rather than centrally managed servers."

Larry Robertson, consulting manager for the Information Technology help desk, said hackers can affect students not only by ruining home pages and files, but also by acting as the student.

Townsend said he agreed.

"A hacker could break into your account and send e-mail that appears to be from you," Townsend said. "This could be very embarrassing and possibly damaging to your reputation."

Townsend said that last semester 23,000 out of 30,000 users changed their passwords before the Sept. 20 deadline.

About 3,000 people flooded the Information Technology help desk three days after the deadline.

Some students experienced difficulty finding a password the system would accept, Townsend said.

Students can locate information on specific criteria a new password must meet by following the instructions on the CNS Web page.

"This was very frustrating for a lot of people," Townsend said. "We didn't do a good job of instructing people on how to choose a good password."

e-mail information

The deadline to change K-State e-mail passwords is Feb. 10. Here are some things to keep in mind when updating those passwords.

- There are three ways to change e-mail passwords. Through the CNS Web page, *www.ksu.edu/password*, through the Unix server, and at the Information Technology Help Desk, Hale 313.
- A good password should be something that is difficult for others to guess, yet easy enough for you to remember.
- Don't use a password that is your nickname, the name of family members or pets, your birthdate, or your favorite color, TV character, hobby, etc.
- Passwords must be at least six characters — five of which are not repeated — long, must not be a dictionary word preceded or followed by up to two digits and must not be found in the dictionary used by password crackers.
- Old passwords not changed will be reset on Feb. 11.
- To reactivate a computing ID, fill out the interactive form at *www.ksu.edu/activateid*.

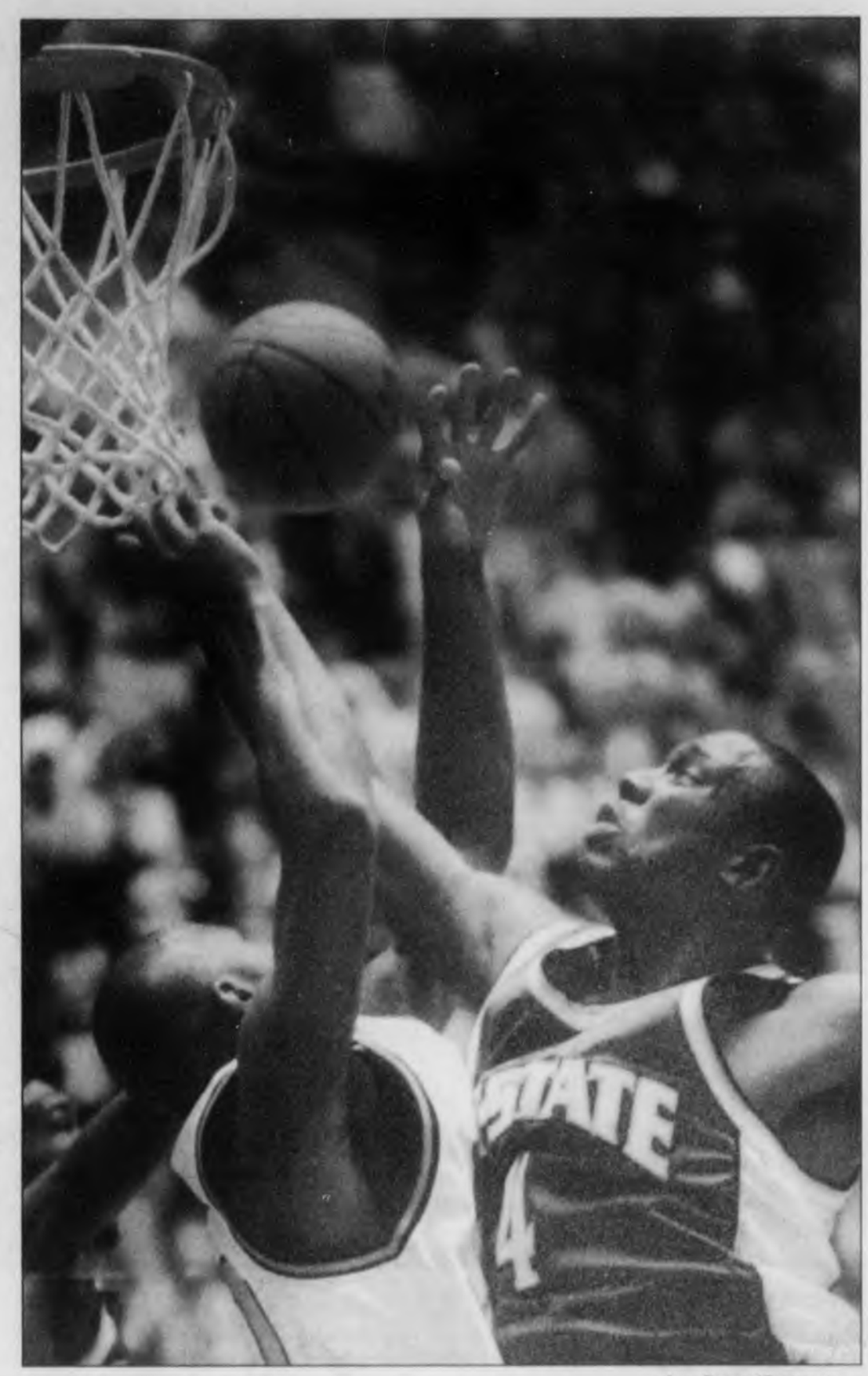
JOSEPH HURLA/*COLLEGIAN*

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JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Tony Kitt fights for a rebound with Missouri guard Johnnie Parker in the first half of Saturday's game at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

BEATEN UP

Men's team falls behind on fundamentals, effort

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. — It just wasn't K-State's day.

Actually, it was Clarence Gilbert's day, and for a number of reasons. Gilbert, who celebrated his 20th birthday Saturday, led the Missouri Tigers to a 73-56 victory over the Wildcats at the Hearnes Center with a game-high 25 points and five-of-nine shooting from three-point range.

The Cats (8-6, 1-2), who have hung their hats on defense and rebounding in the past, were outdone by Tigers (9-6, 2-1) in both as they were out-rebounded 46-33, including 16-6 on the offensive boards.

Head coach Tom Asbury said the Cats were beaten in most areas.

"Every way conceivable: shot selection, defending the three and, especially, rebounding.

"I don't think we played anywhere near the intensity that we have recently, and we needed to do that," he said. "We went into this game wanting a plus-15 and ended up a minus-13. That's embarrassing."

Senior forward Tony Kitt attributed K-State's poor rebounding to a lack of exertion.

"Effort. We didn't exert the effort that we know we're capable of doing," Kitt said. "It just wasn't there. It all boils down to effort."

Asbury said K-State's rebounding woes were due to simple fundamentals, which led to Missouri's 18-4 advantage in second-chance points.

"We weren't boxing out," Asbury said. "I haven't watched the tape, but I suspect that was a huge part of it. We've got a solution to that if guys are doing their jobs, but clearly the guys weren't doing their jobs today."

On offense, K-State never found rhythm and continuity, committing 20 turnovers and shooting 39 percent from the field, including three-of-16 from beyond the arc.

"We never had any rhythm of flow," Asbury said. "Granted, Quentin (Buchanan) was never in the game in terms of his contribution. But he played pretty hard.

"Galen (Morrison) didn't take a good shot all night. He started rushing and panicking a little bit. He just didn't shoot it very well. It was just a very, very poor performance."

The first half saw the Tigers jump out to an eight-point lead off the shooting of Gilbert, who opened the contest with back-to-back treys — something that plagued the Cats all day.

Just when it seemed the Cats were climbing back, the Tigers would battle back with another great play.

■ *See* **TIGERS** *on* **PAGE 7**

men's basketball

K-STATE 56

MISSOURI 73

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	7-12	0-0	11	21	32
Leonard, Joe	1-1	0-0	2	2	17
Morrison, Galen	2-10	0-5	0	4	24
Groves, Cortez	5-14	3-8	4	14	32
Buchanan, Quentin	1-3	0-0	5	2	18
Kimm, Josh	0-3	0-2	1	0	23
Sulic, Ivan	0-0	0-0	0	0	1
Dix, Kenyatta	3-8	0-2	0	4	23
Wallace, Donnie	1-1	0-0	1	2	10
Howell, Kelvin	1-2	0-0	4	2	20
TEAM	.389	.188			

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Hafer, Jeff	2-2	0-0	1	4	10
Soyoye, Tajudeen	3-8	0-0	3	14	31
Gilbert, Clarence	9-14	5-9	6	25	29
Dooling, Keyon	2-12	2-7	7	10	36
Grawer, Brian	6-12	2-6	6	14	36
Kroenke, Josh	0-	0-2	2	0	8
Parker, Johnny	2-7	0-1	8	4	26
Gage, Justin	1-4	0-2	6	2	18
Schumacher, Pat	0-2	0-0	2	0	6
TEAM	.397	.333			

men's notebook

Road woes continue

K-State suffered its 16th consecutive loss to Missouri at the Hearnes Center. The Wildcats' last win in Columbia was on March 2, 1985, when they defeated the Tigers 69-54.

Dix impressive in first half

Red-shirt freshman Kenyatta Dix led the Wildcats in scoring in the first half with nine points but failed to score after the intermission. In the second half, he was zero-of-four shooting, and his nine points were two short of his career high of 11.

Edge on the glass

Missouri had an 18-4 advantage over K-State in second-chance points after outrebounding the Wildcats by 13 for the game. The Tigers grabbed 16 offensive boards against the Cats.

Kitt records double-double

Senior forward Tony Kitt scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead K-State against Missouri.

Injury report

Sophomore Travis Reynolds is out for three weeks with a high-ankle sprain sustained in the Kansas game on Wednesday night. Senior Josh Reid isn't expected to be back until late January or early February after suffering a broken foot in practice on Dec. 20. Reid underwent surgery on his foot on Dec. 27 in Manhattan.

Up next

K-State will play the visiting Iowa State Cyclones at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cyclones (15-2 overall, 3-0 Big 12) are coming off an 86-72 victory Sunday against Colorado.

—compiled by Derek Boss

Cats battle Texas Tech tonight

women's basketball

K-STATE 67

TEXAS A&M 62

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	3-7	3-6	7	9	40
Sailors, April	1-2	0-1	4	4	32
Woodlee, Kim	4-6	4-6	7	12	40
Finkes, Angie	7-14	0-0	5	16	29
Ramage, Nicky	9-14	0-0	5	23	35
Firsova, Olga	1-8	0-1	4	3	16
Finneran, Morgen	0-0	0-0	0	0	8
TEAM	.490	.500			

BAYLOR	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Rose, LaToya	9-11	1-2	3	19	27
Jones, Brandy	4-10	1-3	1	9	33
Alexander, Kera	8-13	0-0	6	16	40
Saunders, Jaynetta	3-13	0-1	6	6	32
Burrows, Jennifer	2-5	0-0	2	4	17
Banahan, Meg	1-2	0-0	1	2	8
Jones, Tina	2-3	0-1	3	4	19
Washington, Celena	0-3	0-0	4	0	9
Classen, Lynn	0-4	0-0	1	2	15
TEAM	.453	.286			

■ Weekend victory over Texas A&M sparks team's confidence, edge needed to compete.

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will look to extend its 2-game winning streak tonight against Texas Tech.

The game tips off at 7 at Bramlage Coliseum and pits the Cats (9-8, 2-2) against the No. 14/15 Raiders (13-2, 2-2). K-State is riding the emotional tide of its 67-62 road win against a tough Texas A&M squad.

"Everyone understands how hard it is to win on the road in the Big 12, and any victory you get on the road is extremely significant," head coach Deb Patterson said. "But even more so, I think our team gained a lot of confidence because we handled full-court pressure, we defended at an extremely high level in that game, we out-rebounded our opponent and we had a very solid inside/outside attack."

The Cats' post players continued their outstanding play against A&M. Senior forward Nicky Ramage led the team with 23 points, and senior forward Angie Finkes added 16 points.

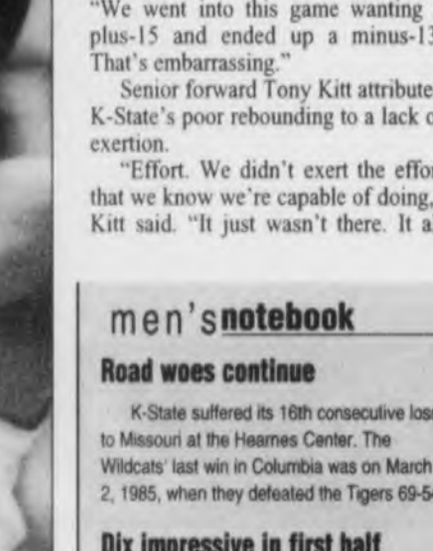
"Every game, we have the mindset to be strong, post up and work hard," Ramage said.

The Cats will need to maintain that level of play against a Tech team that stumbled early in Big 12 play but has responded with wins over Oklahoma State and Colorado. Patterson said Tech enters the game in a different situation.

"Tech is not in the habit of having two early season Big 12 losses, so every game they play is a game in which they are going to be extremely on edge," Patterson said.

■ *See* **BASKETBALL** *on* **PAGE 7**

Women's track places 1st, defeats Cowboys



STEVEN DEARINGER/*COLLEGIAN*

Amanda Crouse begins her leg of the 1600-meter relay race during the KSU Invitational K-State on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Crouse won the mile earlier in the day with a time of 5:00.61. K-State won the meet with 164 points.

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track team placed first in the five-team KSU Invitational on Saturday, while the men's team was overcome by Emporia State late in the meet to finish second.

The meet was also a dual between the Cats and Oklahoma State for both the men and women, and the Cats beat the Cowboys in each.

"What we saw was that some people did a good job of keeping busy over the break, and some people didn't," K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Everyone knows who is who."

Highlighting the afternoon for the women's team was senior All-American pole vaulter Erin Anderson, who set a meet record of 12 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Another standout for the team was senior Anna Whitham, who won the weight throw with a season-best and meet-record 60 feet, 1/2 inches. She also set a personal record of 47 feet, 3 1/2 inches in the shot put.

"When you look at some of the performances that were turned in like Erin and Anna, you've got people that are turning in national-qualifying type performances this early — that's pretty good, "Rovelto said.

The women won seven of the meet's 16 events, among them the debut of freshman cross country All-American Amy Mortimer, who placed first in the 800 meters with a time of 2:11.13. Sophomore Amanda Crouse took first place with a time of 5:00.61 in the mile, while junior Korene Hinds placed first in the 1000 meters with a time of 2:53.62.

The Cats also placed well in the shorter distances.

Junior Carmen Wright won the 60-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.83, and junior Terresha DeRossett capped the string of events won for the Cats with a high-jump mark of 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

The K-State men's team took an early lead backed by the performances of its throwers and pole vaulters. However, the Cats faltered late in the meet because of decimating injuries

Junior Tamel Sisney threw a season-best 58 feet, 3 inches in the weight throw and a 55 feet, 5 inches in the shot put to win both events, while senior Todd Petersen, freshman Tony Thompson and freshman Adam Polansky finished second, third and fourth, respectively, to sweep the shot put for K-State.

"If I had to rate myself on a grading scale, I'd give myself a C-plus," Sisney said. "My technique is still not around, but I did have some consistency today."

Sophomore Jim Gruenbacher took first in

■ *See* **TRACK** *on* **PAGE 7**

John Rocker's outburst needs more than psychological evaluation, should be used to spur discussion



Just when baseball had began to overcome the racist imagery brought about by former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, along comes Atlanta Braves pitching sensation John Rocker.

In the course of a few short weeks, Rocker has gone from hurling fireballs on the pitchers mound to slinging racial epithets at reporters. This guy has put his foot in his mouth so many times he's got a recipe for Nike casserole.

For those of you unaware of what is now known as the "John Rocker incident," a little background information is in order: while riding in a car with an anxious sports reporter, Rocker said bad things about homosexuals, Asians, immigrants, black people, your mother, the Pope, the Bible and Johnny Carson.

Not exactly your typical Sunday cruise.

Then when Rocker's unpleasentries showed up in the most widely read sporting magazine in the nation, Sports Illustrated, the baseball world was turned upside down.

The immediate response from the media and the public alike was that Rocker should have been more cautious with his words in the presence of a reporter.

In short, he should have kept his mouth shut.

However, Rocker's inability to hold his tongue has proven to be invaluable. It has highlighted an important issue in sports that has gone overlooked for too long - the need to reevaluate race relations and racial tolerance.

In the shadow of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, it would be a travesty to allow Rocker's situation to pass by without taking note.

An important concern is that the Rocker debacle has done little to spur public outrage outside of minority groups and Braves' fans. Public support for the removal of Rocker from the Atlanta roster has been limited, and calls for harsh and decisive punishment have all but ceased.

It took intense pressure from concerned citizens, angry fans and the Rev. Jesse Jackson himself to convince Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig to take action against Atlanta's young star. Selig's ultimate decision on the issue resulted in mandatory psychological evaluation for the misguided Atlanta reliever.

Selig's poor attempt to placate Rocker's staunch critics has made a mockery of the situation altogether. Selig knows as well as you and I do that the prescribed psychiatric punishment will do little to cure the underlying racial issues.

Rocker's trip to the couch likely will resemble an opposing hitter's attempt to hit his fastball; there will be a lot of motion, but little will actually get accomplished.

We simply can't expect Selig's lightweight punishment to produce the needed alterations in Rocker's prejudicial behavior. In fact, there might be no definitive way to show Rocker, a self-proclaimed redneck, the damage and disappointment that his ill-spoken words have created.

In light of the situation, Rocker's father has been quick to express contempt for his son's prescribed punishment. He told reporters that the decision against Rocker was "the worst assassination against a young man" he'd ever seen.

In a sense, he might be right. We shouldn't bother to "assassinate" Rocker for his mistake; his neighbors, teammates, and opposing fans will do a far better job than we could ever hope to.

But punishment or not, it is vital that the sports community use Rocker's comments to spur on meaningful discussions regarding race relations. If the Rocker incident goes overlooked, it will be a great injustice to the very people that Rocker so offended by his words.

We can't afford for sports to send the message that racism, or discrimination in any form, is acceptable as long as the perpetrator promises to apologize afterward and then goes into treatment. If we do, the greatest travesty of the John Rocker situation will not be his comments, but rather our inability to use Rocker's mistake as a catalyst for renewed dialogue and progress towards increased racial harmony.

Braves fans have known for years of the caustic attitude and racially insensitive actions of superstar reliever John Rocker. Now, the world knows of Rocker's shortcomings and the shortcomings of sports in general.

It is to be hoped that groups will use the knowledge and attention gained from Rocker's mistake to move forward.

And with luck, John Rocker will find a relief role not only on the field, but also in the arena of social and racial justice.

Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State freshman guard Quentin Buchanan pulls down a rebound as Missouri guard Johnnie Parker attempts to knock the ball away during first-half action Saturday afternoon at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers defeated the Wildcats 73-56.

TIGERS

■ *continued from page 6*

With 3:32 to go in the half, freshman guard Kenyatta Dix's two free throws pulled K-State within four, but Tiger sophomore guard Keyon Dooling, who came into the contest averaging 16 points per game, fired back with two straight three-pointers, just six of his 10 points.

Just three K-State players scored in the opening half, including Dix's team-leading nine points. K-State had only seven field goals in the half.

Kitt, who led K-State for the game with 21 points and 11 rebounds, said the Cats' offense stems from its defense, and because the defense played poorly, so did the offense.

"I don't think we got into sync, defensively," Kitt said. "Our defense creates our offense, and we didn't get the stops tonight, and our offense didn't come."

Despite K-State's poor performance, Dix said Missouri's defense had a lot to do with the win.

"Missouri's a great defensive club," Dix said. "They deny everything, and I think that was one part of it. We had our problems getting out on the wings,and that created problems for our offense."

BASKETBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

On offense, the Lady Raiders are led by freshman center Plenette Pierson, who has averaged 13.7 points per game, but Tech features a balanced attack that has four players with double-digit scoring averages.

"Their front court, with Plenette Pierson, Keitha Dickerson and Tanisha Ellison, is very formidable," Patterson said. "It's as an athletic a front court as you will see in the Big 12 and is very agile. Plenette Pierson has established herself as one of the most talented freshmen in the league."

To combat Tech's athleticism, Patterson said the Cats will have to rebound well.

"We obviously need to be very aggressive and active on the boards, because they're more athletic than us across the board" Patterson said. "And we must work very hard to limit their shot opportunities to one shot."

When the Cats are on offense, Patterson said they will need to do a better job of protecting the ball, although they have won their past two contests despite averaging 20.5 turnovers.

Patterson said that does not represent the Cats' play.

"It sounds strange to hear a coach say this, but I really thought we managed the game well," Patterson said. "Nicky Ramage had been injured for the two-day period prior to the Tech game and had not practiced. She had nine of those turnovers, and a lot of those were because she was rushing and was a little bit out of sync.

"It was kind of uncharacteristic for her, and I thought, really distorted the appearance of the type of game that was," she said.

Tech enters the game averaging 11.7 steals and will use intense full-court and half-court man-to-man pressure defense to try to force the Cats to turn over the ball.

"They bring one of the best defensive guards in the country to the floor in Katrisa O'Neal," Patterson said. "She creates a lot of offense for that Texas Tech club strictly by steals. It's important that we play mistake-free basketball in the half-court."

TRACK

■ *continued from page 6*

the pole vault with a season-best 15 feet, 1 inch, while freshman Dustin Schmidt was right behind, placing second with a vault of 14 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

"Overall, I thought it went pretty well," Gruenbacher said. "But when it came down to the last few vaults, I think I could have done a little better, but this is still the best I've jumped this year."

While the competition on the men's side might not have looked to be impressive with two Division I teams in K-State and Oklahoma State, one NCAA Division II team in Emporia State and two NAIA teams in McKendree College and Oklahoma Baptist, Rovelto said the competition was still strong.

"Just because they are smaller schools doesn't mean that they're not quality programs, because they are," Rovelto said. "The two NAIA teams that were here are top-five programs, and Emporia State is usually a top-five program, so you're looking at three of the best teams in the country at those levels."

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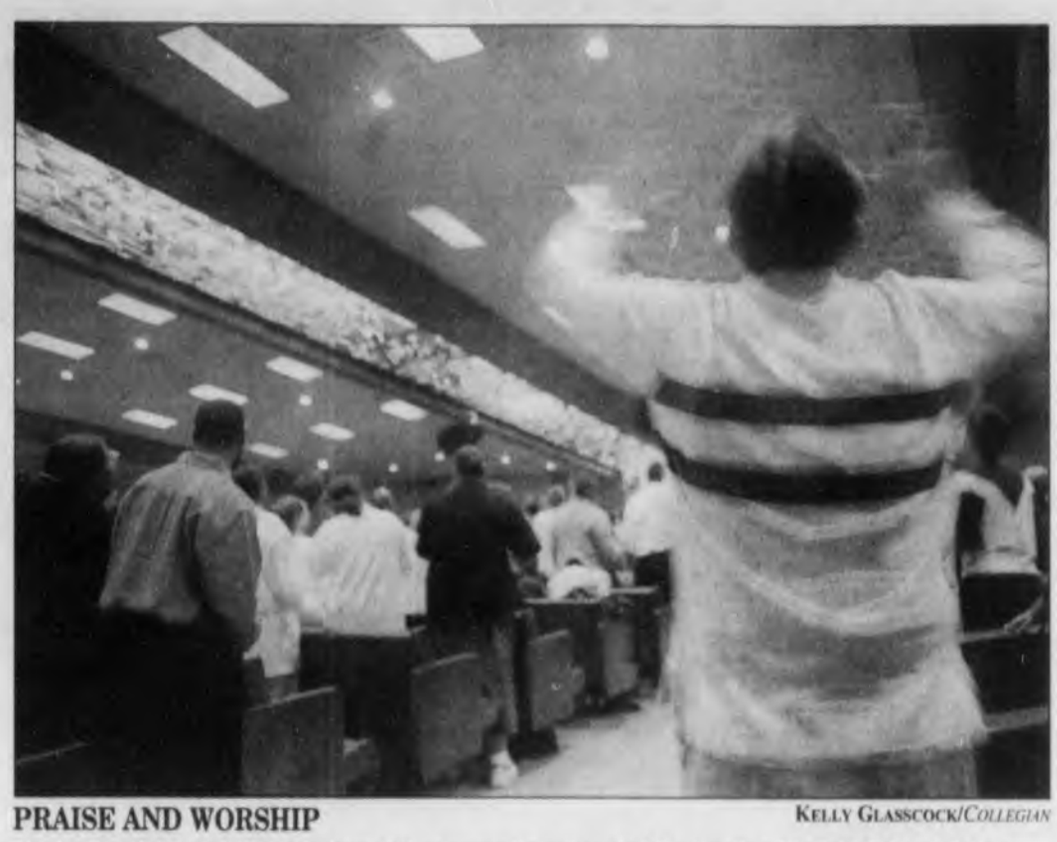
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PRAISE AND WORSHIP KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Charley Templeton and other members of the community gathered at the Junction City Faith Tabernacle to recognize Martin Luther King Jr. Day. People of 26 different nationalities were in attendance.

Students have opportunity to tour, earn credit while studying abroad

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spots still are available for students looking to take short trips abroad as a way to kick off their summer vacations.

Tours to destinations such as China, London, Prague and South Africa are a great way to see the world while earning K-State credit at the same time, said Elfrieda Nafziger, coordinator for Group Study Abroad at the Office of International Programs.

CLASS CREDIT
Students can earn three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit in courses offered at each seminar.

"There are about 10-12 summer opportunities available for students at the moment, but not enough students know about these in particular," Nafziger said.

K-State's visit to China will be led by Max Lu, assistant professor of geography, on May 15-25.

The nearly $3,400 fee for the excursion pays for each student's round-trip plane ticket, hotel accommodations and most meals, and will give students the chance to visit points of interest in cities such as Beijing, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Xi'an.

"In Beijing, for example, we'll visit the Great Wall and the Forbidden City," Lu said.

Lu said he will conduct two informational meetings for touring students before the first flight from Kansas City International Airport to Beijing.

He said the trip's purpose was to introduce K-State students to a country many probably have never explored properly.

"I want to show students things that are unique about China," he said.

The seminar's fee also includes tuition for three hours of undergraduate K-State credit, under Geography 680: Seminar in Regional Geography.

Kisangani Emizet, assistant professor of political science, will be leading a tour group to South Africa on May 14-29.

Stops on the tour will include the city of Soweto, where race riots in the 1970s brought the country's anti-apartheid movement to the attention of the entire world, and Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela spent many years in prison. The group also will visit with local political scientists to discuss the country's integration during the last decade.

Emizet said the only requirement for students making the trip to Africa is reading a small book to gain understanding of the country's background and rich political history.

Upon their return from overseas, students then will be asked to complete a small assignment for their tour leader.

"I'm asking students to write a small paper when we get back to give me an idea of their own experiences," Emizet said. "It's critical for them to write about what they saw in order to understand it."

The South African seminar will count as either Political Science 401 or 791.

A trip led by English professor Don Hedrick from May 21 to June 7 will include both London and Prague. He said it is mainly a way to introduce touring students to the way theater has evolved in Europe.

Attractions on this particular tour will include the reconstruction of William Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London, as well as Prague's Charles University, which, at more than 600 years old, is Central Europe's oldest university.

The "Theater, Spectacle and Power" tour will count as either English 395 or 799, depending on whether students take it for undergraduate or graduate credit.

The deadline to apply for one of these three trips is today, but the leaders of the tours said it possibly could be extended for a month or so to allow students the chance to sign up.

"The deadline can be extended, probably until sometime in February," Lu said.

Nafziger said that while the tour leaders might delay application deadlines, some programs need the money required for the trips within the next few weeks.

"With some programs, the organizations need the money by Feb. 1, but some of the programs are more flexible," she said.

If money is an obstacle in joining one of the three programs, Nafziger said options are available to allow students low on cash the chance to join the tour groups.

"All of our programs have financial aid available, because you can earn K-State credit through these seminars," she said.

Emizet said the Office of International Programs was willing to help students wanting to travel with the seminars.

"We want to try and make it easy on the students," he said. "They can pay in installments. We're not asking them to provide all of the money at once."

The opportunity to study abroad, even for a few weeks at a time, is a great way to introduce K-State students to the world beyond Manhattan.

"Mark Twain once said that travel is fatal to prejudice," Nafziger said. "These seminars are a nice way to open students up to new experiences."

Baseball coach pushes to bring golf to Aggieville

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This summer could bring golf to Aggieville, if K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has his way.

Despite little news since this summer, Clark said he and his wife, Julia, still are working to begin construction of a miniature golf course in the area; he's just been busy with the upcoming baseball season.

"I haven't talked to my architect in about a month," Clark said.

He said he hopes to break ground some time this spring and open at least by the summer.

Since the February 1998 Aggieville fire burned down several businesses and cleared an open lot, there was speculation as to what would fill the spot. Clark began negotiations last year to construct a course on the lot, including an amendment to city zoning codes.

Clark said he plans to place two 18-hole courses in the lot, situated between The Futon Store and Speedwash Laundry, to fill a void in the district. In particular, he made reference to the loss of the Campus and Varsity movie theaters in recent years.

"When they lost their theaters, they lost that entertainment venue," he said.

Clark said he's had the idea for a course for six to seven years, around the time Putt-Putt Golf & Games left the east side of town near today's Dillons Superstore. The holdup in the plan, he said, was finding a good location.

Rusty Wilson, owner of the lot and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, approached the Clarks with the location to lease. Since then, Clark said he has tried to learn the finances and planning of the course as he goes.

Clark said he hopes for a family atmosphere for the course that works well with the surrounding businesses.

"It is a unique situation because of all of the dining areas nearby," he said. "We're going to do our best to have a positive family atmosphere. I can't see us open to midnight."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said businesses are anxious for the new course.

"People tend to think of us as a bar district, and we're so much more than that," she said.

Finding a new tenant for the area isn't difficult, Sieben said. Aggieville virtually sells itself, she said, and a golf course in the area not only diversifies the district but serves customers too far away to use the other course at Wildcat Creek Sports Center.

Jonathan Fatley, manager of Wildcat Creek, said the new business is a good idea and should do well without hurting business at his miniature golf course.

Fatley said there are so many options at Wildcat Creek with volleyball, a driving range, a batting cage and the full size golf course, and the miniature golf course is a tiny part of the center's business.

"We wish them well," Fatley said.

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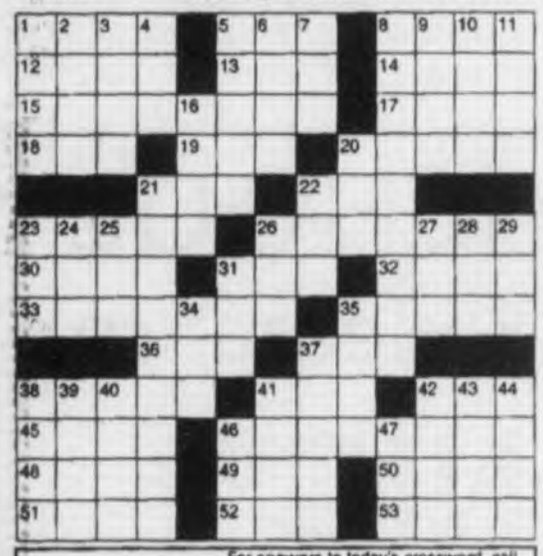
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45 Beehive state
46 Intellectual
48 "Death in Venice" author
49 Ninny
50 King of Siam's employee
51 Says, "And in conclusion, ..."
52 Method
53 Tibetan herd

DOWN
1 Sail support
2 Canyon sound
3 Buy stuff
4 That girl
5 Singer's recording
6 Astringent
7 Bottom line
8 Infielder
9 Headlight?
10 Chester — Arthur
11 Refined bloke
16 Decorate the Christmas tree
20 Winter woe
21 Union suit
22 Branch
23 Toothpaste form
24 Actress — Dawn Chong
25 Man-mouse link
26 — de deux
27 Perch
28 Seine sight
29 The whole shootin' match
31 Albanian money
34 E.T.'s craft
35 Suspended
37 Violet variety
38 Arizona city
39 Ever so slightly
40 Full house, e.g.
41 Parks or Bonheur
42 Ms. Turner
43 Sty cry
44 Lingerie department wares
46 Ally McBeal's field
47 Farm feed

Solution time: 23 mins.

G	O	F	A	R	■	D	O	G	■	A	L	P
A	W	A	R	E	■	E	M	U	■	W	O	E
R	E	N	E	W	■	F	A	N	F	A	R	E
■	■	C	A	E	S	A	R	■	L	I	N	K
P	O	I	■	D	O	C	■	G	A	T	E	S
A	X	E	L	■	D	E	T	E	R	■	■	■
C	Y	R	A	N	O	■	R	E	E	F	E	R
■	■	■	T	E	M	P	O	■	S	A	V	E
W	I	S	E	D	■	L	U	G	■	N	A	P
A	M	Y	S	■	E	A	T	O	U	T	■	■
F	A	N	T	A	S	Y	■	O	P	I	N	E
E	G	O	■	R	A	E	■	D	O	N	E	E
R	E	D	■	F	U	R	■	S	N	E	A	K

Yesterday's answer 1-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

K C W O D C W X A Q Z H F D C X J Y Q Q W L D C Y D C W S H F M L S M A Z X S M A T T V, C W V F J W K Y V X M F T T A O Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A REDUCING CLUB I BELONGED TO WAS LOCATED ON TWO BROAD STREET.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals B

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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basic training

Physical fitness consultants lead students down road of healthy living



Melissa Blaski, senior in kinesiology and nutritional exercise science, demonstrates one of the weight machines in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Blaski and five other fitness consultants help people find a weight program that's right for them.

STORY BY JENNIFER LAKE

PHOTO BY RAEGAN TONEY

The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex's fitness-consultant program began in 1993 with one consultant. After the expansion in 1995, the number eventually grew to six, where it stands now.

As the need for the service grew, the expansion led to a first-floor office and room for more consultants for the program.

"We see over 300 people per semester," said Derek Walters, assistant director of recreational services.

Students, faculty or anyone with a membership to the rec complex looking to get in shape and create a fitness program specified for their lives can receive advice from six fitness consultants waiting to help.

Lori Strack, graduate assistant in wellness and certified personal trainer, is one of the six consultants. The other trainers are Rikki Comfort, senior in nutrition and exercise science; Travis Redeker, junior in kinesiology; April Moeder, senior in kinesiology; Melissa Blaski, senior in kinesiology and nutritional exercise science; and Laura Williamson, senior in nutrition and exercise science.

Strack said services provided include everything from advice on nutrition to body-fat testing. Blood pressure can be tested and weight orientation can be done on the Cybex and Nautilus machines. The Sub-Max VO2 test, which measures the level of cardiovascular fitness, also is available.

Stress, depression and previous health all are topics of questionnaires filled out to help create the optimal program.

"We are a resource center," Strack said. "If we don't have it, we will find it."

As part of the free service, the consultants soon will install a computer program, "Tri-Fit," that will enable them to enter information and print a report for the user to take home, Strack said.

Those interested either can walk in or call to make an appointment. The preliminary appointment will involve the questionnaires and basic program set-up. Tests can be run but probably will be finished with another appointment.

Blaski, working toward a master's degree in corporate fitness and massage therapy, said she likes working with her clients.

"I really enjoy helping people," Blaski said. "It makes me happy to know I'm helping people help themselves feel better."

Blaski said most students she sees come in for an exercise program. They want to lose weight and feel healthier.

She said she had known about the wellness center and heard from a friend about the job opening. Openings come when students graduate, and announcements are made mid-semester for the following year.

Blaski said the best way to sum up the program is information.

"You have the questions," Blaski said. "We have the answers."

"WE ARE A RESOURCE CENTER. IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE WILL FIND IT."

LORI STRACK, CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINER

health question



SCHALLES

Q: How do students know what diet is right for them?

A: Any healthy eating plan is based on a variety of foods as portrayed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Guide Pyramid. Despite the recent popularity of fads such as high protein, low carbohydrate diets, health organizations still recommend increasing amounts of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

For weight management, regular exercise gets the best long-term results, coupled with a good, common-sense balance of healthy foods. Obsessive dieting, severe fat restriction and the elimination of favorite foods usually causes more harm than good, with short-term results.

Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian
Lafene Health Center

Health officials discount weight-related myths about the pill

By SARAH MCCAFFREY
Kansas State Collegian

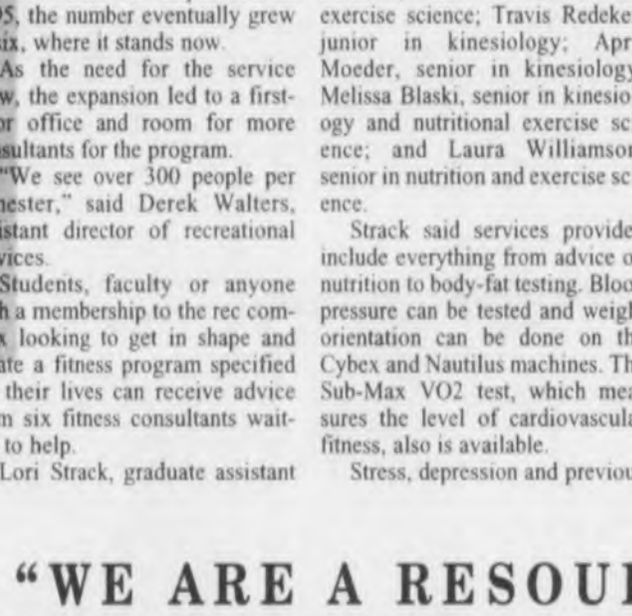
Six simple words — "Don't worry, I'm on the pill" — might be music to a man's ears, but the pill might be causing its users some unfounded worries.

In today's weight-conscious society, weight gain rumored to spring from taking the pill is creating quite a stir. Stories of people gaining 15 to 20 pounds are causing some users to question benefits of the oral contraception.

"I've gained weight, but I can't attribute it to one certain thing," said Annie Reimer, freshman in open-option, who is taking birth-control pills. "It's a lifestyle change more than the pill."

The average weight gain that can be attributed to taking the pill is only about three to five pounds.

"There can be side effects of any hormonal treatment," said Reita Currie, registered nurse and health education and promotion adviser at Lafene Health Center. "Weight gain is blamed on the pill, but it is a process of maturing and lifestyle change."



Many users don't notice any significant weight gain after taking the pill.

"My appetite increased, but I didn't gain weight," said Abby Maze, freshman in biology and premedicine, who also uses the pill.

A number of area women continue to use the pill despite the minimal weight gain. Oral contraceptives are the No. 1 method of birth control in Riley County. Kathy Dickey, Riley County Health Department nursing supervisor, said 75 to 80 percent of the women who come to the Riley County Health Clinic are taking birth-control pills as a preferred contraceptive method.

Dickey said the benefits of taking the pill outweigh any small weight gain. The main benefit is pregnancy prevention. The pill has a 99-percent efficiency rate when used correctly and on a regular basis. Although the pill is effective at preventing pregnancy, it offers no protection against sexually transmitted diseases.

"We still encourage condoms used with birth control for the best STD protection," Dickey said.

Other benefits of the pill include a decrease in the chances of developing certain cancers, a decrease in disorders related to iron deficiencies and a reduction of premenstrual syndrome symptoms.

Women also can use the pill to determine when they want to have their periods, enabling them to plan around vacations and weekends.

Studies also have shown the pill can help improve acne in certain cases.

Another advantage of the pill is the cost. After undergoing a routine exam, doctors then can prescribe the pills to patients. A pack of birth-control pills start at $7 at Lafene, with the price varying depending on the type of pill prescribed.

Dickey also said the pill's popularity is due in part to the convenience factor involved in not having to worry about which partner will take care of the contraceptive method.

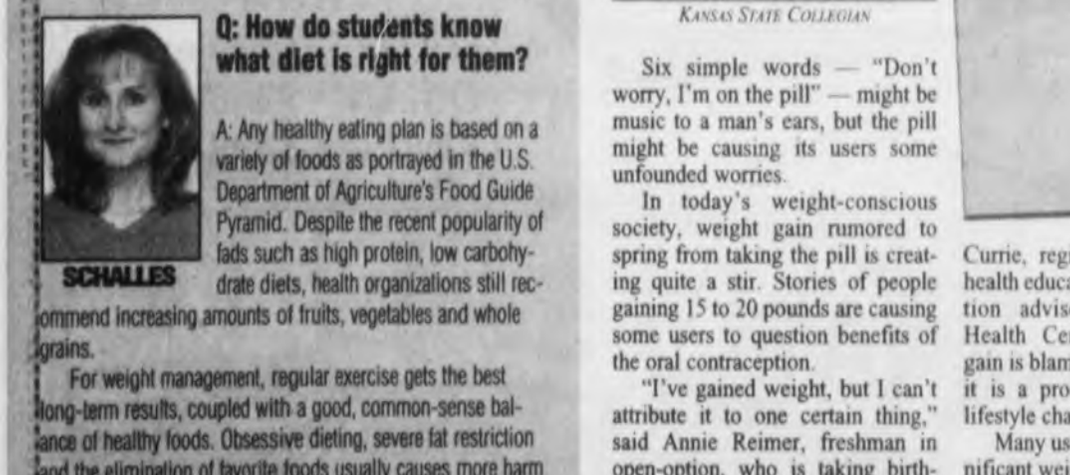
Currie agreed that the pill definitely is a good method to consider.

She said the pill has been on the market since the 1960s and undergone extensive research and testing. Many improvements have been made on the pill throughout the years.

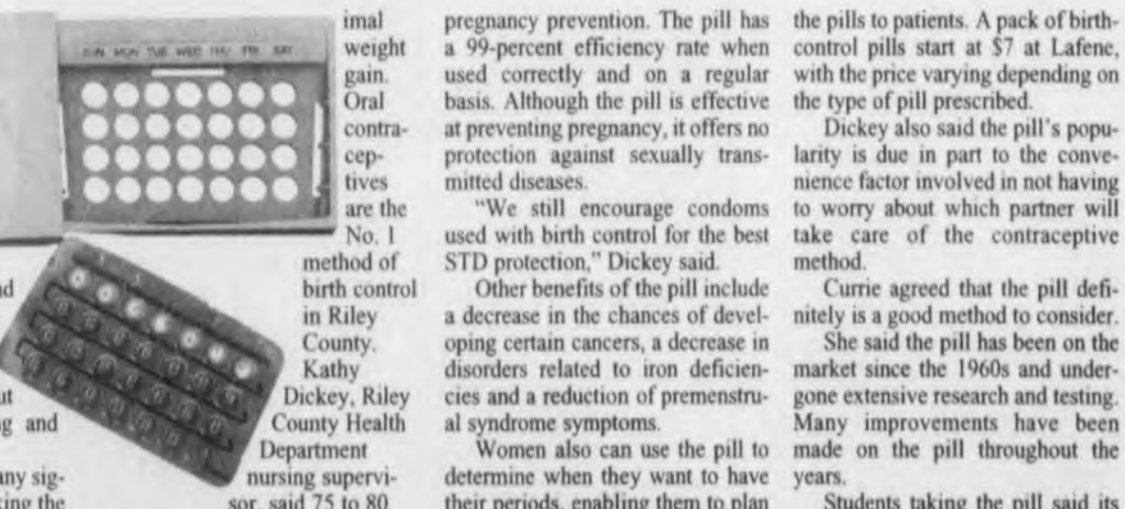
Students taking the pill said its dependability made up for any flaws.

"I think it's a very trustworthy form of birth control when used effectively," Reimer said. "The benefits definitely outweigh any side effects."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Northview Elementary School participates in Seeds in Space program

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourth-grade students at Northview Elementary School will team up against schools around the nation as Star Station One joins with NASA in a hands-on experiment and competition called Seeds in Space II.

"Every school district in the nation will have the ability to do science like NASA," said Daniel Bateman, space science educator at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center in Hutchinson.

Participating classrooms will be given tomato seeds that have been exposed to three different environments, plant them and devise a creative report explaining the results.

Each classroom will receive three different packets of seeds — one that has been flown on a NASA space shuttle, one exposed to an underwater habitat and a control packet that was kept under controlled conditions on Earth.

"Every class will do great work for themselves," Bateman said. "The competition lies in how they do the science and how their results are tabled out."

Jane Pickett, a fourth-grade teacher at Northview, and her class will team up with Karen Bargabus' fourthgrade class. Both teachers said they are looking forward to the experiment and giving their students an opportunity to learn more about the science process.

"It's a chance for children to practice science skills in a real-life situation that goes beyond our classroom," Bargabus said. "I'm hoping it will give the children a better, deeper interest in science knowledge and help them realize how much work goes into scientific discoveries."

MORE INFO?
To learn more about the Seeds in Space II program or the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, contact Daniel Bateman at (800) 397-0330, ext. 353, or e-mail him at *danielb@cosmo.org* by Thursday.

Pickett said she and Bargabus chose to sign up for the experiment for a number of reasons.

"We've been doing action research for about four years with the fourth- grade class to teach children the science process," Pickett said. "This is an opportunity to do research kids could participate in and see the results."

The main challenge for the students is to discover whether the seeds from space or from the underwater habitat grow, germinate or reproduce any differently than the control group. Each class will produce either a two-minute video or a write a two-page report based on its scientific discoveries. These results will be sent to the Cosmosphere for judgment.

"They will be judged on how well they present in an entertaining and informative way," Bateman said.

In addition to participating in the competition, Pickett said the project provides opportunities for students to enhance their scientific knowledge.

"My major goal is for the kids to get a healthy understanding of the science process and to realize that you do science everyday in daily life," Pickett said. "Some choices in life are scientific."

Bateman said NASA sponsored a project several years ago much like Seeds In Space II.

"I imagine it is because NASA sponsored a program similar to this one about 14 or 15 years ago," Bateman said. "NASA and the Space Flag Science Division do outreach together, and that is probably where they came up with the idea."

Star Station One, a trademarked organization, is a 62-partner institution consisting of museums, such as the Cosmosphere, which teach about the international space station.

"NASA looked at us and said, 'Why don't we work with them?'" Bateman said.

More than 50 Kansas classrooms have signed up to participate in the experiment. The deadline for registration is Thursday.

The results of the experiment must be received at the Kansas Cosmosphere by April 17. Bateman said results will be announced at that time, and awards will be presented to state and national winners.

"The state-winning teacher will receive a space CD ROM package and a space educator's handbook. The students will receive a T-shirt, screen saver and a commemorative poster," Bateman said.

"Winners at the national level will receive some pretty cool prizes. The teachers will receive an all-expense paid trip to the space station educator's conference in Houston in 2001. The students each get a $100 savings bond."

Bargabus said she thinks even non-winning students will gain other rewards from this experiment.

"It's a chance for children to practice science skills in a real life situation that goes beyond our classroom," Bargabus said.

To display their discoveries with the seeds, as well as other scientific experiments conducted by students at Northview, they will have a science fair from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 5, in the gymnasium. The fair is open to the public, and members of the Triangle fraternity will be judging the experiments.

Rustin Bargabus, junior in electrical engineering, said the fraternity is trying to get more involved with the community by participating in activities like the Northview science fair.

"We wanted to get involved with something off-campus and with the community," he said. "I'm excited to get to work with the kids and help them out with their science projects."

Hawaii County prosecutor might pursue drug charge against Whitney Houston

Security finds marijuana in singer's bag at airport.

By JEAN CHRISTENSEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Authorities are deciding whether they will file drug charges against pop star Whitney Houston.

Houston allegedly was found with half an ounce of marijuana at an airport security checkpoint but boarded her flight before police arrived.

Hawaii County Prosecutor Jay Kimura said he would wait for the results of a police investigation before deciding whether to charge the 36-year-old singer.

He said the most likely charge would be promoting a detrimental drug, an offense punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Kimura said his office typically does not pursue mainland suspects who are charged with petty misdemeanors such as marijuana possession. He said Houston could be served with a summons if she ever returns to the islands and could be arrested if she ignores the summons.

Houston was stopped Jan. 11 at a security checkpoint at Keahole-Kona International Airport while on her way to board a United Airlines flight to San Francisco.

The airport is on the island of Hawaii, 167 miles southeast of Honolulu.

During a search of her bag, a security officer allegedly found the marijuana and seized the bag. Airport security officers, who can arrest passengers only for crimes related to airport security, told her to stay with them until police arrived, police said.

Houston left the scene and boarded her flight, which departed about a half hour before police arrived, Big Island police representative William Donham said Monday. The Hawaii Tribune-Herald of Hilo reported that her husband, Bobby Brown, was traveling with her.

After San Francisco, Houston was heading to her East Coast home to prepare for a trip to Europe on Monday night or Tuesday.

Although she was one of the leading nominees at Monday's American Music Awards in Los Angeles, Houston was not scheduled to perform or attend the ceremony, awards spokesman Paul Shefrin said.

Representatives of the public relations firm that represents Houston were off for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday and could not be reached.

The police spokesman said officers did not treat the situation any differently because it involved a celebrity. He noted that the airport is five miles away from the nearest police station and the amount of marijuana allegedly found was relatively small.

"I would imagine that they were busy," Donham said. "It's not a major crime. I don't think you realize how much dope does go through this island. We're one of the major growing areas in the country."

However, Houston and Brown have had run-ins with Hawaiian authorities before.

In 1997, Honolulu police investigated a report that Brown slapped Houston in the face during a quarrel in a mall parking lot. Police said they closed the investigation after Houston refused to cooperate.

That same year, Brown threw a punch at a Maui bar patron who had reached out for Houston. Brown missed and instead hit a county liquor control inspector in the ribs.

Last effort to contact spacecraft ends in silence

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA gave up trying to contact the missing Mars Polar Lander on Monday, confirming what had been suspected for more than a month:

The $165 million spacecraft was dead on arrival.

Engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory listened for the spacecraft one last time and heard only silence.

"It is closure in the sense that I think we did everything we could to re-establish contact, and, yes, it's time to get on to other things," project scientist Richard Zurek said.

The spacecraft vanished Dec. 3 while trying to land on Mars.

It was to have studied the atmosphere and dug for ice during a 90-day mission.

It is suspected that the three-legged lander burned up in the atmosphere, crashed on Mars or tipped over on the rugged surface and damaged itself, though NASA has not confirmed any one of the possible explanations.

An internal JPL board and a team of independent investigators are looking into the failure as well as the loss of the Mars Climate Orbiter, which apparently burned up in the atmosphere last September because of a mixup between English and metric units.

The investigators also will take a hard look at NASA's entire Mars program.

At least some answers are expected by mid-March, about a year before the next Mars orbiter and lander are set to launch.

Each failed contact attempt eliminated a possible explanation for the silence. The final effort assumed the spacecraft's clock was scrambled and it didn't know when it was supposed to listen for a signal from Earth.

Efforts are under way to try to snap a picture of the lander's parachute from the Global Surveyor, a spacecraft in orbit around Mars, but its camera might not be sharp enough to pick up the parachute.

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Santana wins best album award

■ American Music Awards presents honors to Carey, Twain, Backstreet Boys.

By David Germain
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Santana's band won best-album honors at Monday's American Music Awards for "Supernatural," a commercial comeback that put the rock guitar maestro on top of the charts for the first time in his 30-year career.

Shania Twain won two awards, for best pop-rock female artist and best country female artist.

"Supernatural," mixing Santana's searing instrumentals with vocals by such collaborators as Dave Matthews and Lauryn Hill, beat out two teen sensations, the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium" and Britney Spears' "... Baby One More Time."

Later in the evening, the Backstreet Boys topped Santana and 'N Sync for favorite pop-rock band, duo or group.

Santana took the stage to a standing ovation.

After thanking his parents, siblings and wife, he invited his producer, Clive Davis, to join him. "Your music has soared," Davis told Santana. "To musicians everywhere, this is a special moment, because it's this man."

Backstage, the 52-year-old Santana said, "A lot of people told me they didn't want to work with me because I'm old. Mr. Davis believed in me. We both believed we had a masterpiece in our belly."

Spears won for favorite new pop-rock artist. "This has been such an amazing adventure for me, this whole year," she said.

TLC was chosen as favorite soul-rhythm and blues artist on the strength of the album "FanMail."

Country winners included the following: Brooks & Dunn, favorite band, duo or group; Montgomery Gentry, new artist; and Garth Brooks, album for "Double Live."

"They say live albums never do anything. Thank you once again for not listening to the rules," Brooks said.

DMX won for favorite rap-hip hop artist. "I wouldn't have done this without Lord and savior Jesus Christ," he said.

Three awards were announced before the show: Red Hot Chili Peppers for favorite alternative artist, Phil Collins for adult contemporary artist and "Wild Wild West" for soundtrack.

Whitney Houston, who tied with Twain and Spears for most nominations with three, was departing for Europe on Monday night or Tuesday and did not plan on attending the show, awards spokesman Paul Shefrin said.

He said her absence was unrelated to an incident in Hawaii last week, when airport security guards said they found about half an ounce of marijuana in her bag but she boarded her flight before police arrived.

Nominees for the 27th annual awards were chosen by music industry representatives. The winners were decided by about 20,000 music fans nationwide.

Nominees for the 27th annual awards were chosen by music industry representatives.The winners were decided by about 20,000 music fans nationwide.

Besides awards in 20 regular categories, the show featured results of an Internet poll on listeners' favorite musical artists for each decade from the 1950s through the 1980s.

Elvis Presley was named favorite artist of the 1950s, the Beatles were picked for the 1960s and Stevie Wonder won for the 1970s.

The show also included an Award of Merit for Gloria Estefan, who was honored with a musical tribute featuring 'N Sync.

Mariah Carey received an Award of Achievement for her "rare and distinguished accomplishments." Michael Jackson and The artist Formerly Known as Prince are the only previous winners of that award.

Launch of 'smart rock' will determine missile's ability to aim, hit its targets

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If all goes as planned Tuesday, a 121-pound "smart rock" will steer itself into the path of a mock warhead about 140 miles above the central Pacific Ocean. The military hopes it will create a celestial collision that will give the multibillion-dollar national missile defense project a big boost.

Or maybe not.

The "smart rock" — actually a highly sophisticated missile interceptor — is still learning, and Pentagon officials are quick to say that while they hope for a success they will not be surprised if the interceptor misses its target. After all, they say, this is a testing program and setbacks are to be expected.

This is not any run-of-the-mill testing program, however. At stake, in the Pentagon's view, is the nation's ability to defend itself against the kind of long-range missile threats that could emerge in the next decade.

North Korea, for example, is said to be developing a missile with enough range to reach U.S. soil, although it has not tested it in flight and agreed recently to halt missile testing for the time being. No other non-NATO country, other than Russia and China, possesses an intercontinental ballistic missile.

If Tuesday's test from Vandenburg, Air Force Base, Calif., proves successful, it could lead to a decision this summer by President Clinton to commit the United States officially to building a defense against missile attack at a cost of at least $12.7 billion.

If it fails, there will be another chance as soon as April to demonstrate that strategic missile defense is feasible — just one of several criteria the president has set for deciding whether to deploy it.

Clinton also will take into account the cost at a time when the armed forces are hard-pressed to buy the conventional weapons they say will be needed in the decades ahead.

There's also the effect on relations with Russia and China, both of which are strongly opposed to a U.S. national missile defense.

In his 2001 budget, to be unveiled Feb. 7, Clinton is expected to ask Congress for an additional $2.2 billion for the program.

That would buy an arsenal of 100 interceptors and pay for more testing and spare parts.

"This is a very high-priority program," chief Pentagon representative Kenneth Bacon said Friday. "We are working very hard ... to get the president the information he needs from the technical side to make a decision sometime this summer.

"Obviously, if we have a series of tests that are deemed to be failures we couldn't say that this was ready to deploy," he said.

If Clinton gives the go-ahead this summer, a missile defense could be ready to begin operating in 2005, although some Pentagon officials closely involved in the program said they think that is too ambitious a timetable.

The first flight test of the missile interceptor — known as a "kill vehicle" or by its Pentagon nickname, "smart rock" — was last Oct. 2. A third test is scheduled for April or May. The first test using the final version of the interceptor is not scheduled until 2003.

Although the missile used in the October test encountered some glitches en route to its target, it managed to score a hit by prompting the Pentagon to assert that it had demonstrated that a warhead carrying a nuclear or biological weapon can be totally destroyed and neutralized.

Critics are less certain. They doubt the reliability of a national missile defense and fault the Pentagon for planning only three interceptor tests before recommending a deployment decision to Clinton this summer.

"Regardless of the outcome of the upcoming test, it is already clear that the three tests will not provide sufficient basis to determine whether the ... system will work," said Tom Collina of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which opposes deployment.

Pentagon representative Bacon said it is not yet clear what degree of success must be achieved in the three tests.

"I can't tell you what will constitute the evidence we need to call this system ready to deploy," he said.

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M Milk
N Nasal spray
O Orange juice
P Pretzels
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Republican, Democrat nominees vie for support before Iowa caucuses

Republicans fight for conservative vote

BY MIKE GLOVER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHNSTON, Iowa — There's a still-unresolved fight for the support of social conservatives, a force in Republican politics, with just a week until Iowa caucuses launch the presidential nominating season.

Four of the six Republican rivals are contending for that vote, to varying degrees, but the issue has yet to be settled.

"You get huge changes in the last seven to 10 days as people really focus," said publisher Steve Forbes, in an interview Sunday on Iowa Public Television. "I come from the business sector, where competition is a daily fact of life."

Forbes opened the final week before the caucuses traveling around the state delivering sharply conservative themes in an intense grassroots bus tour, but he was not the only candidate expressing a similar sentiment.

Activists Gary Bauer and Alan Keyes, along with Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, offer similar conservative themes that have divided the Republican right. One effect of splitting the conservative vote has been to dilute the effect of conservatives who have yet to coalesce behind one contender.

Polls generally have shown Texas Gov. George W. Bush ahead, with Forbes in second place in Iowa and all the others in single digits. Bauer has hit the airwaves with new commercials and is crisscrossing the state in the final days.

He said the commitment of his backers will pay off.

"I think that with the passion level we've got among our supporters, we're going to be pleased on caucus night," Bauer said.

He has sought to separate himself from Forbes, reminding social conservatives of Forbes history on issues such as abortion.

"I have a 25-year record on the sanctity of life," Bauer said on "Fox News Sunday." "I'm not a Johnny-come-lately like Mr. Forbes."

Keyes has his own appeal, with a fiery speaking style and an in-your-face conservative message. In the latest GOP debate, he declined the offer to give a closing statement and instead led the candidates in a nationally televised prayer.

With almost no organization, he got 8 percent of the vote in the last precinct caucuses.

"I think people who watch those debates have already decided who is outstanding," said Keyes, also speaking on Fox.

Hatch has registered as barely a blip in the polling for Iowa's caucuses, but he aired a 30-minute commercial Saturday night, largely devoted to blasting President Clinton.

"Don't you think it's time that somebody speaks substantially on what's going on rather than 30-second spots and signs and hoopla, really that's what we've been getting during this campaign," said Hatch, who joined Bauer and Keyes on Fox.

Arizona Sen. John McCain appeared for a campaign debate in the state but isn't competing in the caucuses.

Polls show Forbes with more success in building backing among the right as he argues that he has the resources to take the conservative debate to Bush.

"You see it in my whole campaign," Forbes said. "They realize I have a broad-based, principled message that has brought people together."

Gore tops Bradley with black supporters

BY RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Al Gore holds a huge advantage over Bill Bradley among black voters, a group with significant influence later in the Democratic nomination fight. They help form the vice president's "Southern firewall."


GORE

Even with victories in New Hampshire and a few other early primary states, Bradley couldn't topple Gore without more support from blacks, particularly in the South.

That's why the Bradley campaign is questioning the vice president's commitment to blacks and reminding voters about the former New Jersey senator's own record on race relations.

The hurdles facing Bradley are high, but not insurmountable, according to Democratic pollsters and activists.

"Blacks are serving as Gore's Southern firewall — If Bradley happens to win Iowa and New York, then they go south and Gore has a remarkable number of black voters," said Democratic pollster Ron Lester, who surveys for several black congressmen. "Black voters have no reason to leave Gore, but if Bradley can blow Gore out in a couple of states, he might be able to catch on."

The candidates debated Monday — Martin Luther King Day — in a minority-run forum in Iowa.

Polls consistently show blacks backing Gore over Bradley by a 2-to-1 margin. That edge won't help in Iowa or New Hampshire, where few blacks are registered to vote, but the effect grows later on.

In nearly half of the 11 states conducting Democratic primaries March 7, blacks made up at least 10 percent of the vote in the 1992 presidential primaries. Still, Bradley's ties to New York and other Northeast states, and his ability to raise money in California, bode well for his chances in large states on that day.

Two days later, votes will be cast in South Carolina, where 43 percent of the Democrats who participated in the 1996 primaries were black.

On March 14, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas conduct primaries. Oklahoma is the only one of those states without a sizable black vote.

"Gore's going to come out of the South with enormous margins, and it's basically going to be all over but the crying," said David Bositis, an expert on black voting patterns with the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies in Washington.

"I wouldn't say it's automatic," said Silas Lee, a political pollster from New Orleans. He said Gore has yet to prove his black supporters are passionate enough to turn out and vote.

Analysts say Gore owes most of his support to President Clinton, who is viewed favorably by nine out of 10 blacks.

"Thank God I don't have to run against Bill Clinton," Bradley jokingly told an Iowa youngster Monday.

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Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama
Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys have been singing God's praises in everything from small tent shows to Broadway for more than 60 years. A performance to inspire and entertain audiences of all ages.
Public: $20 Senior Citizen: $18
Student/Child: $10
Jan. 21, 8 p.m.
Ballet de l'Opéra de Bordeaux
Experience a tribute to Diaghilev with the magic of Les Syphides, Le Spectre de la Rose, Petrouchka and L'Apres-midi d'un Faun.
"Visually opulent." -Philadelphia Inquirer
Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.
Pre-performance lecture by Joyce Yaegerline at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. Free to the public.
Public: $34, $28, 24
Senior: $32, $26, $22
Student/Child: $17, $14, $12
The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber
Tony, Grammy and Academy-Award winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has brought to the stage a host of musical blockbusters that have taken the theatre world by storm. Enjoy a theatrical evening that, like the songs themselves, will be unforgettable. Included are songs and musical excerpts from "The Phantom of the Opera", "Cats", "Evita", "Starlight Express", "Sunset Boulevard", "Jesus Christ Superstar"and many more.
Public: $38, $34, $28 Senior: $36, $32, $26
Student/Child: $19, $17, $14
Feb. 6, 7 p.m.
Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir & Tallin Chamber Orchestra
Uplifting the Spirit - The Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Tonu Kaljuste, the Choir's Artistic Director and Chief Conductor, will perform Pokajanen and Berliner Messe by the contemporary composer Arvo Pärt, J.S. Bach's Christ lag in Todesbanden BWV4 and Singet dem Herrn Ein nues Lied BWV225.
Public: $30, $26 Senior: $28, $24
Student/Child: $15, $13
Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office.
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near Aggieville, City Park, and campus. Central air and heat, $320/ month. Call evenings, 776-5236.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice four-bedroom apartment close to campus. $220/month. Call Kelly at 776-4161.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. One room available in five-bedroom house. $225/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Jodi at 537-8613.

MOVE TODAY! Female wanted. Cute, clean apartment. Private bath. Only $268/ month plus one third bills. Need roommate as soon as possible.Call 539-7598.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Apt. 259 available May 20-August 8. **Negotiable. 770-3295.**

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

$200 MILLION is spent on advertising tatics aimed at YOU! Want a piece? Log onto www. TeamMagma.com for information on how to earn money now.

020 Lost and Found

NECKLACE FOUND near Bluemont. Call to identify, 537-4561.

040 Meetings/Events

THE KSU Ballroom Dance Club Presents: **"Dancing Into the Millenium." CLUB SWING**: Beginners-Intermediate: Session 1: Tuesday, 7pm, Session 2: Tuesday, 8pm, Session 3: Thursday, 7pm. Intermediate- Advanced: Thursdays, 8pm. **ARGENTINE TANGO:** Beginners: Sunday, 3pm, Intermediate: Sunday, 4pm. Classes begin on Sunday, January 23, 2000. Place: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER. To Enroll, visit K-STATE UNION- January 18, 19, or 20 10am- 3pm, or call 776-1303. Instructor: **Josh Hernandez**, trained at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Dance New York, Dance Sport, Fred Astaire, and Rogers Dance Studio. Trained with Aleksandra Gisher, former UK Champion, Louis Barr, Former Ice Dancing Olympian, Winner of the 1998 Swinger's Ball Championship. Voted One of the Top Three Swing Dancers in Kansas.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR fall- two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/KS2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

THREE ROOM basement apartment with shower, private entrance, laundry, privileges, all utilities paid. Lease/ deposit. References. 539-8493.

700 housing/ real estate

110 For Rent- Apt.Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.be-loose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

DELUXE DUPLEX available now. Four-bedroom, two bath, 1110 Vattier. 587-0399.

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ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

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Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

115 Rooms Available

$130/ MONTH for room. Utilities paid. No pets or smoking. Parking lot near campus. Available February. Earlier occupancy possible. 539-8476.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM house for rent in Keats. $300. Call 537-6032.

125 For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath, finished basement. Good condition, pet allowed, equity required. 537-9611.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN MALE seeking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $275/ month, utilities included. Call Terry at (913)481-6959.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Huge two-bedroom with two private bathrooms. Walk in closets. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call Melissa 770-2855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-bedroom available with private bathroom. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Apartment one-fourth block from campus, Large bedrooms, included parking. January/ February rent and utilities paid. Call Dana 537-2427.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Newly reduced rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, rent is $240/ month. 587-9474.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

MALE TO rent room in clean three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, garage, etc. Pets considered, $175/ month plus one-third utilities and deposit. 776-2297.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Very spacious, great location, next to campus. $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Off-street parking. 776-9775 after 5pm.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for house close to campus and rec center. $220 dollars plus share utilities. Parking and laundry available. 539-3346.

RENT IS $195. Located close to campus and Aggieville. Contact at 776-5410 or wgs1397@ksu.edu

ROOM FOR rent in three-bedroom duplex. $166.66/ month plus utilities. Includes washer and dryer. Call 776-4590 for details.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one block from campus. Rent $233. Cheap bills, for more information call Amanda at 776-4341.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275 a month, leave message 776-6221.

ROOMMATES WANTED for nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, pets welcome, no deposit. $200- $275/ month. 539-4320.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, sublease of one bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $245, water/ trash paid. Call Alan 770-9154.

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate needed to sublease bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, $250/ month plus half utilities. 770-3151.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE to lease January 20, studio. Two-bedroom available February for lease. Call 539-9339.

SUBLEASE A fully furnished apartment at University Commons with two male roommates. $200/ month with low costing bills. Call (785)632-2471.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway. Sublease as soon as possible until June 1, 2000. Call 770-3039 or 539-6293 anytime.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

240 Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselrs, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAREER COUNSELOR, USD 383 Partnership for Careers. Provide work experience counseling and placement for high school and adult students. Coordinate and monitor work experience programs with area business and industry. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Master's degree in school counseling, hold or be eligible to obtain KSBE counselor certification. Job description available. Applications accepted until February 4, 2000, or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CHILD CARE workers needed on Thursday mornings from 8:30a.m. until noon for children ages four months to four years. Call Tracey Waldeier at 776-2422 or apply at the First United Methodist Church at 612 Poyntz Avenue, by Tuesday, January 18.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT to Service Manager – 20 hours/ week. $8.00/ hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and repair. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

JOBS

Starting at $7.50 per hour

PART-TIME

Apply in person Ramada Inn, State Room

Wed., Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10-12 hours on weekends. Weekday daytime hours are also available. Averaging 25+ hours.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylists, nail technicians, pedicurists, and massage therapists wanted for brand new upscale salon opening soon. Management positions also available. Please call 770-2831, (8a.m.-8p.m.).

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LAMBRIAR, INC.- Mahaska, Kansas has two immediate full-time office positions. Must be a self starter, have a beaming personality, and enjoy working with the public. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Darlene at (785)245-3381.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS – HALL MONITORS needed for the 1999-2000 school term. $5.15/ hour, one and one-half-two hours per day. 11:00-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

NOW HIRING

Vista Drive-in is now hiring ambitious, energetic employees for full and part-time work. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Vista Drive-in

MAKE EXTRA cash. Earn up to $20/ hour installing free trial air fresheners. Flexible hours. (913) 927-9876. Ask for Bruce or leave message.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One yearof college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by January 31.

OFFICE CLERK position with USD 383 Business Office- Part-time 8:00am to 12:00pm, Monday- Friday. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good organizational skills. Salary $5.15/ hour. Job description available. Applications must be received or postmarked by January 21, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

PAID INTERNSHIPS available through K-State Summer Teams Program for summer 2000. Seeking K-State juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or above with experience in their majors to assist Kansas communities with special projects, while developing leadership skills and service experience. Especially seeking students from architecture, marketing/ business, School of JMC, computer science, and education. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

PART-TIME HELP needed mornings or early afternoons for hatchery. Ag background preferred. Apply at 8530 E Hwy. 24.

SEMESTER OFF?

NO CLASS Tues.-Thurs.?

NO CLASS Mon., Wed., Fri.?

We have jobs starting at **$7.50** per hour.

Apply in person, Ramada Inn, State Room.

Wed., Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 20-35 hours depending on your availability.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

SMALL SCHOLARSHIPS offered to sopranos for singing with Manhattan church choir. Call Molly Myers 776-7199 or 537-0505

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able to work when school is in session as well as summer. Responsibilities include typing (using WordPerfect software), answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.75/ hour. Applications are available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, January 21.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202. INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

TEACHING ASSISTANT/ TUTOR at Manhattan Area Technical College. Immediate opening. Grant funded position to assist students with academic and computer skills. Four hour afternoon/ evening position. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in technical education. Job description available. Applications accepted until January 25 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... It's Greek To Me is now accepting applications for a part-time art assistant. We are looking for a creative person who can develop awesome designs for our Greek, High School sports, and K-State Collegiate divisions. In return you can gain some practical experience in our growing art department. Flexible day schedule available. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop a plus. Apply today at 520 McCall Rd. or e-mail us at shelly@igtm.com. EOE.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old and four year old. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 587-8767.

WANTED: PERSON to provide child care in our home for Christian family near Wamego. Beginning immediately. Call (785)456-7899.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

NOT YOUR typical bridesmaid dress! six long, elegant periwinkle dresses for wedding or formal occasion. Sizes 4-8. Sold together or seperate. Available after June 3. $65 each. Call Sarah for details. 587-0967.

SEARS ELECTRIC dryer, like new, heavy duty, XL capacity, vent/cord included, $150, 532-3398 days, (785)456-8571 evenings.

435 Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

450 Pets and Supplies

FREE TO good home. Beautiful long-haired cat. One year old. White with blue eyes. Litter box/ food included. (785)494-2836.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo, $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

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KING

■ *continued from page 1*

service, and that this is one of the fraternity's biggest community-service projects.

Next, Donald Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, talked about his own personal experiences with racial tensions and experiences reported in the news.

"I've been involved for many years because of the awareness of what Martin Luther King Jr. stood for," Fallon said.

Fallon said he heard King speak at K-State in 1968. He said he took his son to the speech to hear King's message that all people are created with God's love.

"I saw him in January 1968, just before he was killed in Memphis," Fallon said.

After Fallon's speech, members of Alpha Phi Alpha lit candles and said a few words in remembrance of King. They then lit the candles the audience members were holding.

Following the lighting ceremony, Telisa New, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications; Sherice Phillips, sophomore in sociology; and Erika Cannon, sophomore in mathematics sang "Total Praise."

Clark said that as a national fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha is trying to build a memorial to King. He said it was passed by Congress in 1998 and would be built in Washington, D.C., at the Washington Mall.

"We are trying to build a memorial to him in D.C.," Fowler said.

Fallon concluded the service by having the audience sing "We Shall Overcome."

GEORGIA

■ *continued from page 1*

director for Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

Beasley said black National Football League players will be urged to protest the return of the Super Bowl to Atlanta until the flag is changed.

The Confederate emblem was added to the state flag by legislators in 1956, two years after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled school segregation unconstitutional.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People started a similar boycott Jan. 1 against South Carolina for flying the Confederate battle flag over its Statehouse.

Tourism is Georgia's second-largest industry behind manufacturing, accounting for $18 billion a year. Atlanta, the state's largest city, accounts for about 60 percent of that revenue.

"We have African-Americans in such high places in business and government ... and it would hurt them as much as anyone else," the governor said of a boycott. "I would certainly hope they (boycott organizers) would rethink that position."

Georgia Sen. Eric Johnson, a Republican, said he does not think the state's mood has changed since Democratic former Gov. Zell Miller tried and failed to push a flag change through the Legislature in 1993.

FLAG

■ *continued from page 1*

■ Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber was cast as President Kennedy in a play about King's life at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Frank Thompson, assistant director of the Corrections Department, got the role of King.

■ Several hundred people marched through downtown Memphis to Claiborne Temple, where King had strategy meetings while leading a sanitation workers' strike in his final days.

■ In Arizona, which became the only state to establish the holiday by popular vote in 1992, 5,000 people gathered in a park to celebrate after a march through downtown Phoenix.

Not everyone used the occasion to celebrate King. In Oneonta, Ala., a group blocked from flying the Confederate flag at the courthouse brought its own pole and did it anyway, to honor Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday, which is Wednesday.

"Everybody wants to talk about Martin Luther King, and we're tired of it. We want them to talk about our hero," said Benjamin Hestley, commander of the 38-member St. Clair Camp 308 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

At the South Carolina rally against the flag, state police estimated the crowd at 46,000 people.

Frederick C. James, a retired African Methodist Episcopal bishop, said he was reminded of marching with King in Washington.

"We were just about as sure in 1963 that we were going to be victorious with the civil rights law, which was enacted in 1964, as we are now that this flag will come down off of that Statehouse," he said.

A few white marchers joined the mostly black crowd.

Margaret Abbott, 59, wore her grandmother's Daughters of Confederate Veterans certificate around her neck. She said her ancestors fought in the Civil and Revolutionary wars so she could have freedom of choice, and she wants the flag removed.

"We have a lot more important things to do than fight over this stupid flag," she said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is waging a tourism boycott against South Carolina over the flag. Many marchers from out of state honored the boycott by spending Sunday night on cots in church basements instead of checking into hotels.

"This is the kind of thing we need to be doing on Martin Luther King's birthday," Martin Luther King III, King's son, said at a prayer breakfast. "The flag is a terrible symbol that brings a lot of negative energy. And while we believe the flag has an appropriate place, it just does not belong on top of the Capitol because it is not a sign of unification."

South Carolina raised the flag in 1962 during the Civil War centennial, and it flies atop the Statehouse along with the U.S. and state flags.

Supporters say the banner is a symbol of the state's heritage and honors Confederate soldiers killed in the Civil War. More than 6,000 Confederate flag supporters marched a week ago at the Statehouse.

Only South Carolina's Legislature can lower the flag.

While South Carolina is the only state still flying the flag from its Capitol, Georgia incorporated the symbol into its state flag in 1956.

Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition now wants tourists to boycott Georgia until the emblem is removed. Activists are threatening to begin the boycott on Jan. 30, the day of Super Bowl in Atlanta.

Movie sequel to 'Friday' tops box-office charts

BY DAVID GERMAIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The friendly mouse has given way to the neighborhood bully.

"Next Friday," starring Ice Cube as a man on the run from a vengeful bully, bumped off the reigning box-office champ, the mouse tale "Stuart Little," according to industry estimates Sunday.

The sequel to the 1995 film "Friday" took in $14.5 million Friday through Sunday. The movie has grossed $19.1 million since opening Wednesday.

"Stuart Little," the No. 1 movie three of the past four weekends, dropped to second place with $9.7 million.

"The Hurricane," which opened in limited release for Academy Award consideration around Christmas, expanded to 1,454 theaters Friday and came in at No. 3 for the weekend with $9.1 million. The movie stars Denzel Washington in the prison saga of boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

"Girl, Interrupted," starring Winona Ryder and Angelina Jolie as mental patients, also broke out of limited release and grabbed fourth place with $8.2 million in 1,902 theaters.

"Supernova," a sci-fi adventure featuring James Spader and Angela Bassett, fizzled with $5.7 million in 2,280 theaters, debuting in eighth place.

Playing in just 1,103 theaters, "Next Friday" averaged an impressive $13,146 a screen, compared with $6,259 for "The Hurricane" and $4,311 for "Girl, Interrupted."

The first "Friday" movie did a modest $27 million at theaters but went on to become a video hit. "Next Friday" already has done about two-thirds of that box-office business and grossed twice its production budget in just five days.

With strong appeal to black moviegoers, the film also benefitted from release during the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend, when movie-going is up because many people have Monday off work.

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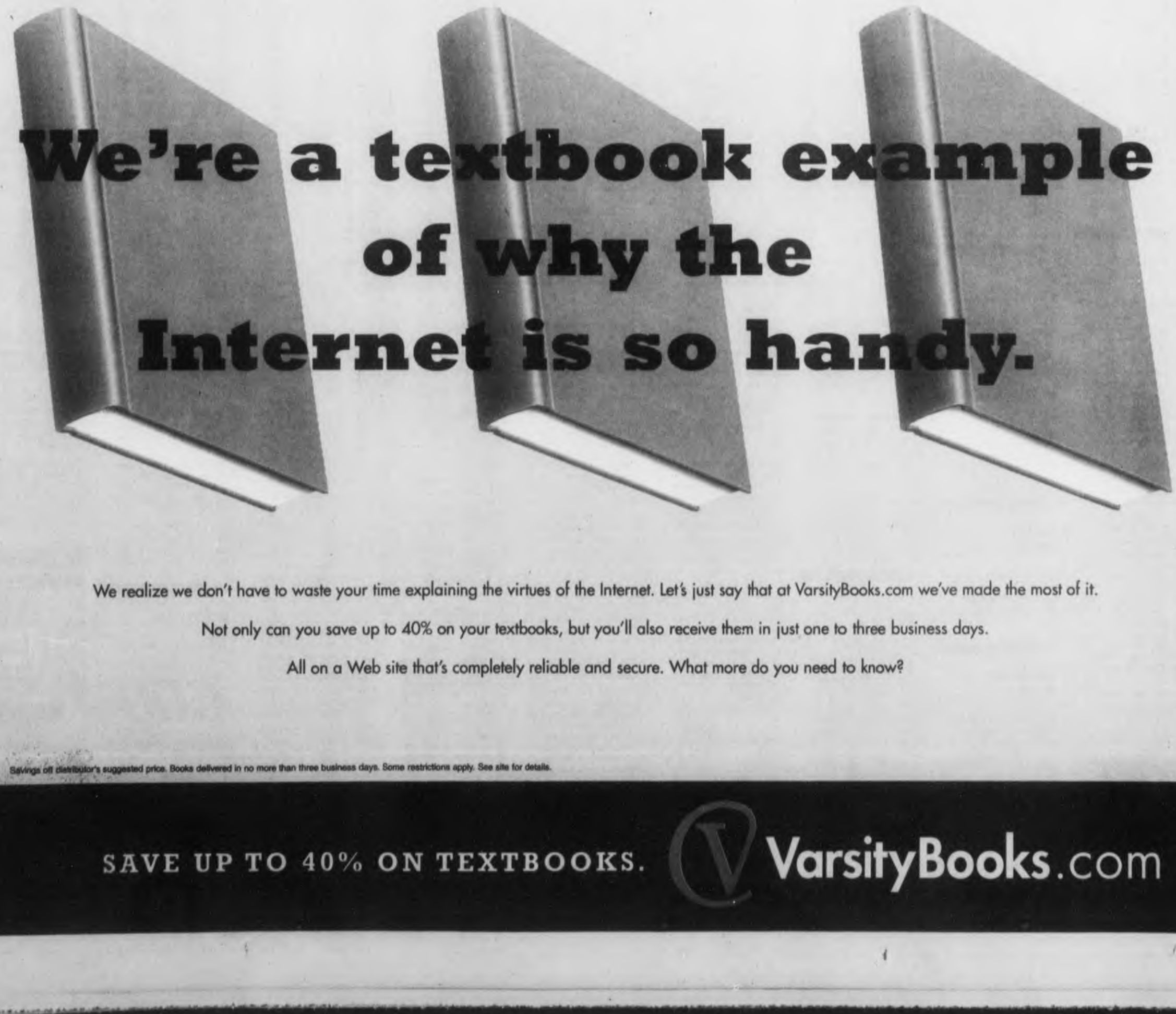
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Cats fall behind Tech

■ page 6

Landon Lecture speakers named

■ Former reporter, military official 1st to accept invitations for spring.

By JOSEPH HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

K-State has put the first two names on the schedule of speakers who will deliver Landon Lectures this spring.

Bob Woodward, a former Washington Post reporter who — along with Carl Bernstein — revealed the Watergate scandal to the American public, is slated to speak at 10:30 a.m. March 29.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, a K-State graduate who recently was appointed vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — the second-highest military position in the United States behind only the chairman — will speak at 10:30 a.m. April 26.

Both lectures will be in McCain Auditorium.

Landon Lecture Series Chairman Charles Reagan said he was pleased with the selection of the first speaker, Woodward, because he had set a precedent for investigative journalism.

"The lecture series looks for people in prominent positions in public life and for journalists who cover public life," Reagan said. "Bob Woodward was a natural selection."

Reagan also said he was happy when Myers accepted the invitation he personally delivered to him at a football game last year.

"We were thrilled when he was named vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," Reagan said. "It's always nice to have a K-State grad come back to speak. He is only the second — the first was Marlon Fitzwater."

Edward Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series patrons, said he supported the selection of both Myers and Woodward.

He said he had known for some time that negotiations were under way with both men, but that finalizing the deals was difficult.

"These people are very busy," Seaton said, "and it's hard to find a time to get them scheduled."

Reagan said both Woodward and Myers agreed to deliver lectures some time ago but deciding on a date had delayed any announcement.

"Usually, people will tell us 'yes' in principle, but then it becomes a matter of finding a time to actually get them in to speak," Reagan said.

He said he is pleased with both speakers announced for this semester and with those from fall 1999, but there still were more invitations out.

■ *See* LANDON *on* PAGE 7

Speaker addresses minority dilemmas

■ MLK keynote lecturer advises working together.

By NANCY FOSTER
Kansas State Collegian



Mike Shepherd/*Collegian*

Civil rights activist Lani Guinier speaks Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium. Guinier said the topic of affirmative action has been such a polarizing topic that people have taken sides without talking about it.

Miners used to take canaries into mines to determine if the atmosphere was toxic, said Lani Guinier, keynote speaker for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

If the canary's fragile respiratory system gave way, then the miners knew entering the mine would be dangerous, Guinier said.

"I would like to talk about democracy and reclaiming the democratic vision," Guinier said. "I would like to talk about the canary."

She said democracy has to do with the ability of people getting together to solve problems.

"That is what democracy is about," Guinier said.

Using the metaphor of the canary and the miners, she discussed King's vision and methodology. The canary symbolized all people who are not represented, such as people of color and women, and the miners represented the atmosphere and environment which surrounds the canary.

Guinier said the way to a better democracy was to let the story of the canary be told, to let the unrepresented share their stories. She cited a statement King gave in a 1959 speech stating the importance of listening to the victim in order to transform society to benefit everyone.

"We blame the canary. We locate the problem in the canary and assume there is a way to fix it. We give it a pint-sized gas mask so that it can withstand the toxic atmosphere," Guinier said. "We need to fix the atmosphere in the mine, not just the canary."

She began by discussing democracy within public education. She cited several mission statements she said would be ideal for institutions of higher education, such as producing knowledge,

■ *See* GIUNIER *on* PAGE 3



Michael Young/*Collegian*

Josh Eberline, freshman in pre-medicine, celebrates with friends after bowling his frame. The K-State Student Union sponsored the grand opening of Rock' It Bowling on Tuesday evening.

ROCK & BOWL

BY AMY CUNNINGHAM

Rock'It Bowl, Billiards' grand opening draws crowd for free activities



Michael Young/*Collegian*

Jason Haslouer, freshman in agricultural education, hopes for a strike as he releases the ball in the Union recreation area Tuesday night during Rock'It bowling.

Laser lights spun and music filled the air as participants found their way through the fog to welcome the opening of Rock'It Bowl and Billiards on Tuesday at the K-State Student Union.

The recreation area was opened free to the public from 7 to 11 p.m., unveiling a new activity. Participants bowled and danced to the sounds of Dave Lewis of Allstar DJ. Bowlers were invited to participate in contests of bowling skill and knowledge of trivia, winning prizes donated by Budweiser, Pepsi Cola Bottling and other local vendors.

Jake Fajin, junior in architectural engineering, said the lights and music added to the bowling experience.

"It is an enhanced version of bowling," Fajin said. "It's a party atmosphere, like a club."

Jason Haslouer, freshman in agricultural education, said Rock'It Bowl will become popular with students if the word gets out.

"If more people hear about this, they will definitely be out," Haslouer said. "This keeps you from being cooped up all the time. ... This will bring more people out to get involved at the Union."

Haslouer also said he thought Rock'It Bowl will be an alternative to the Aggieville scene.

"It has pool tables like Fast Eddie's," Haslouer said. "It will bring people here to the Union instead of the bars."

Some students, such as Zac Cook, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering,

■ *See* BOWL *on* PAGE 7

Commission to consider plans for strip-mall area

By SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
Kansas State Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night to consider a developer's plan for property on the east side of town. However, many commissioners said they would follow the tentative deal with a watchful eye.

In his presentation, Demetrios Dellaportas, First National Development Ltd. consultant, outlined the company's plan to develop 34-35 acres of land east of Fourth Street between Bluemont Avenue and Leavenworth Street.

The plan is to turn the area into a shopping center with as many as 30 tenants, Dellaportas said. The firm has worked in other areas on the outskirts of Chicago and Santa Fe, he said, keeping dollars in communities and existing businesses in the new developments.

"We will accommodate them (existing businesses) to stay in this district and flourish," he said.

Dellaportas also said redevelopment would fix the "atrocious" traffic situations like the intersection where Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard meet.

Accepting the resolution makes few commitments for the city, Ron Fehr, acting city manager, said. According to the resolution, the city will agree to work with only this developer for a time, he said.

Fehr said the next steps for the resolution will involve accepting a stronger preliminary agreement and setting a date for public hearings to establish the area as a redevelopment district.

Along the way, First National would be expected to submit a more detailed redevelopment plan and its economic feasibility.

Under the resolution, the city will consider allowing the developer to work in the area as a tax-increment financing district. Such a district, Fehr said, would set a tax cap for the area before it is developed. Any amount of property tax collected from the area greater than the cap can be reinvested in the area for projects such as sewer and street improvements or relocating businesses now in the area.

Normally, the city would issue bonds to pay for those improvements in a tax-increment district, Fehr said, but First National has offered to pay the amount and be paid back by the city.

However, city commissioners did not receive answers to all their questions on how First National would implement those changes. No specific tenants have been mentioned for the area, and Dellaportas said city administration would need to rely largely upon First National's expertise to provide a mix of successful large and small retailers.

Residents and business owners from the area, who could be displaced by the redevelopment, spoke against the plan.

Ruth Schrum, who owns Balloon Boutique and an apartment complex in

■ *See* COMMISSION *on* PAGE 7

Several recruits give verbal comittments to K-State football

Team now has nine verbal, non-binding commitments for 2000 season.

By MIKE VIETTI
Kansas State Collegian

It might be the off-season for football, but K-State coaches have been hard at work recruiting players for next year.

K-State now has nine verbal, non-binding commitments for next season, five from high schools and four from community colleges.

Josh Scobey originally signed with K-State out of high school two years ago, and after a two-year stint at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, he finally will become a Wildcat next season.

Scobey rushed for 1,135 yards on 214 carries last season while scoring 15 touchdowns. He was named a second-team National Junior College Athletic Association All-American.

"Josh is more of a slashing type running back with a lot of speed, and he hits the hole really quick," NEO A&M head coach Dale Patterson said.

Patterson has coached four running backs who since have moved on to the National Football League, and he said Scobey could be his fifth someday.

"He ranks right up there with all of them," Patterson said. "Overall, he's one of the best I've ever had."

Linebacker Ken Greene of Independence Community College, Independence, Kan., is another of the Wildcats' commitments. Greene was leading his team in tackles when he broke his leg midway through last season.

Despite the injury, he still was named to the Jayhawk Conference's second-team defense.

"He was such a tremendous football player; and we're really going to miss him," Independence head coach Chip Schuler said. "He always had a tremendously positive attitude, and he always did everything the coaches asked him to."

Greene played defensive end his first year at Independence, but he made the switch to middle linebacker last season and expects to play there for K-State. Since he broke one of his legs, Greene has spent time rehabilitating and said he'll be ready to go next fall.

"I expect to come in and play when I get there," Greene said. "The only area I could get a little better in is my tackling."

Greene said Oklahoma State, South Carolina and Minnesota also were recruiting him.

K-State also went deep into the Big Red country to land offensive lineman Ryan Schmuecker of Lincoln, Neb. Despite playing his high school football in Nebraska, Schmuecker said he felt no obligation to play college football there.

"K-State is an awful good place to be," Schmuecker said. "There's a great opportunity to play football there, and the coaches are great as well."

Schmuecker said he expects to be a red shirt next year in an attempt to add strength and size to his frame. He also was being recruited by Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado State.

The Cats are expected to sign between 15 and 17 players Feb. 2, the official signing day. K-State coaches are prohibited from commenting on recruits until then.

recruit statistics

Name, Hometown	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	40-yard time
Korey Banks, Palm Beach Fla., C.C.	CB	5-11	180	4.4
Jared Brite, Bakersfield, Calif.	K/P	6-2	185	4.7
Alax Carrier, Houston, Texas	DE	6-4	220	4.6
Brian Casey, North Kansas City, Mo.	TE	6-6	245	4.9
DeMarcus Faggins Navarro, College, Texas	CB	5-11	175	4.4
Ken Greene, Independence, Kan., C.C.	LB	6-3	240	4.6
Mike Johnson, Boulder, Colo.	OL	6-4	240	4.8
Nick Leckey, Grapevine, Texas	OL	6-3	270	5.1
Josh Scobey, Northeastern Okla., A&M	RB	6-1	210	4.4
Ryan Schmuecker, Lincoln, Neb.	OL	6-5	285	4.8
Derrick Yates, Coffeyville, Kan., C.C.	S	6-2	195	4.3

■ Banks — Four stars (of five) by Rivals 100; will have three years of eligibility.
■ Brite — 69th best kicker in nation by Rivals 100, 48th best high school baseball prospect by Baseball America, will play baseball at K-State.
■ Casey — 31st best tight end in nation by Rivals 100.
■ Faggins — Three stars by Rivals 100.
■ Greene — Three stars by Rivals 100, top 125 community college players by USA Today's Max Emfinger.
■ Leckey — Top 100 Texas high school players by Emfinger.
■ Scobey — Four stars by Rivals 100; top 3 community college running backs in nation by Emfinger.
■ Schmuecker — 59th best offensive lineman in nation by Rivals 100.
■ Yates — Top 125 JUCO player by Emfinger.
*All measurable statistics are from Rivals 100, except for Greene and Schmuecker. Rivals 100 is a nationally recognized recruiting website. Emfinger is a recruiting analyst for USA Today.

Sara Martin/*Collegian*

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 52 LOW 42 | THURSDAY HIGH 37 LOW 20 | FRIDAY HIGH 44 LOW 26

DOW JONES 11,560 -162.26

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7-10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the ECM Campus Center.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex now through Thursday for intramural basketball, four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles, table-tennis doubles and wallyball doubles. Entry forms can be turned in between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the administrative office.

■ Signups for Arts and Sciences mock interviews began Tuesday and end Jan. 28. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. See *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Mortar Board and Blue Key will present a Junior Honors Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room to learn more about each organization.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be 3:30-5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who already have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on tips and answer questions.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting area students grades K-12, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

■ Instructors are needed for the Basic Language Training program at the International Student Center. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach, please contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or e-mail *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu* for more information.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The CEP is designed to assist international students with spoken English skills. At the same time, American volunteers have an opportunity for a unique cultural exchange. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

MONDAY, JAN. 17

■ At 9:45 a.m., Linnie McCraw Hamilton, 2013 Judson St., was arrested for criminal nonsupport of child. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:47 p.m., Austin J. Morgan, 1231 Vattier St., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

■ No reports of note were made.

K-STATE POLICE

■ No reports of note were made.

TAKE note

Hash giver The founder of Italy's Radical Party was convicted for the second time Tuesday of handing out free hashish.

Marco Pannella was ordered to pay a $3,700 fine and given a suspended sentence of two months and 20 days.

The case dated to December 1995, when he handed out about 3 grams of hashish to crowds in Rome's central Piazza Navona. Pannella has long crusaded for the legalization of hashish and marijuana, contending it would cripple the Mafia's lucrative drug-dealing business.

Three years ago, Pannella was handed a four-month suspended sentence for distributing free hashish and marijuana at a Roman flea market in 1995.

Tuesday's conviction comes as Italy's center-left government bickers over a proposal to legalize hashish and marijuana presented by the largest party in the coalition, the Democratic Left. Conservative leaders have denounced the proposal.

Pannella's past campaigns, which include hunger strikes and the distribution of money, have helped push through referendums legalizing divorce and abortion.

Cocaine shuttle A delivery service that made cocaine easy to order led to the indictment of 10 men accused of catering their drug trade to upper-class professionals in prime Manhattan neighborhoods.

"Cocaine distribution and use is destructive of society, especially when it becomes as easy to order as pizza," U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said in a statement.

Hundreds of names, addresses and telephone numbers of customers in numerous residential buildings on the Upper East Side, the Upper West Side, Chelsea and Soho were listed with the service, authorities said. The organization also allegedly delivered to restaurants and bars.

After an order was placed, a delivery person posing as a livery cab driver would meet the customer at a prearranged location, according to the indictment.

Two of the defendants were being retained without bail. Two others were awaiting court appearances, and the others had not yet been arrested.

University of Illinois halts lethal testing on animals

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bowing to protests from students, the University of Illinois has suspended first-year veterinary school lab experiments that can kill dogs, rabbits and pigs.

The decision to stop such experiments through the spring semester came after complaints from veterinary students and members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Twenty-six students, a quarter of the first-year veterinary class, signed a petition last fall saying they would not participate in animal labs during the spring semester.

The veterinary school has used about 100 dogs and pigs annually to teach animal physiology, including a course in which students inject drugs into dogs to change their heartbeat or their rate of breathing.

The students have called for nonlethal alternatives to accommodate students who object, such as videotapes and computer programs.

Officials said they will use the spring semester to decide whether to resume experiments or make some changes.

Veterinary college Dean Ted Valli said the school also would stop conducting experiments using dogs bought through animal dealers. Critics say such dogs might be obtained through theft or other objectionable means.

Clinton offers aid, attention to 4 Third World countries

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the Clinton administration heads into its final year, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright singled out four countries — Colombia, Nigeria, Indonesia and Ukraine — for special attention and U.S. aid.

"Each can be a major force for stability and progress in its region, and each is at a critical point along the democratic path," Albright said in a speech on democracy.

Albright did not say how much assistance the administration planned for the four countries beyond $1.6 billion for Colombia that she announced on her trip to the South American country last weekend.

"The struggle in Colombia is not between right and left, rich and poor, or between one ethnic group and another," she said. "It is between those who want to pursue prosperity and social development democratically and those addicted to criminality, violence and corruption."

Nigeria, she said, has had its U.S. aid nearly quadrupled under President Clinton in an effort to help Nigerians deal with threats to stability and democracy. The African country is faced with a high-stakes test of democracy, Albright said, and "we must do all we can to help them succeed."

Indonesia's President Abdurrahman Wahid deserves support as he tries to stabilize the economy, deepen civilian control of the military, establish the rule of law, maintain national unity and respect human rights, Albright said.

She called Ukraine a partner and friend of the United States, threatened with economic decline, corruption and crime. "We will continue to help our partner move down the path to deeper reform, fuller freedom and sustained growth," she said.

Wrestler throws boa in ring for N.C. gubernatorial race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ric "Nature Boy" Flair says he wants to follow the lead of fellow wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura, now Minnesota's governor, and run for North Carolina's top office.

Flair said Monday on the "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" TV show that he was interested in the job, possibly as an independent candidate.

"I'm putting together a team, and I'm going to take a shot at it," Flair said after the show.

Flair, part of the World Championship Wrestling circuit, has played heroes and villains in the ring, always with elaborate robes sporting rhinestones and peacock feathers.

"I may have to tone down a few things, but I think charisma can go a long way," Flair said.

Flair, whose real name is Richard Morgan Fliehr, has lived in Charlotte since 1974 and has dabbled in Republican politics. He has raised funds or campaigned for Sen. Jesse Helms, Rep. Sue Myrick and Sen. Lauch Faircloth.

At least seven Democrats or Republicans have entered the field to succeed Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, who has served two consecutive terms.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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JOIN THE KANSAS STATE WOMEN'S ROWING PROGRAM.

KSU Women's Rowing announces its Spring Walk-on Period (Jan. 24-29)



We welcome any woman who has had previous athletic experience on a high school or collegiate team, is currently physically fit, and who wishes to take on the challenges and rewards of being part of a Division I Varsity Sport. She should be 5'8" or taller.
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Informational Meeting on January 20th at 7:30 at the Union in Room # 209

Come if you are curious. Come if you want to change your life.
For more information, please contact:
Coach Kevin Harris (2-7899) or Coach Sandra Chu (2-6798)



Supporters of Lani Guinier stand in line for a book signing after her speech Tuesday night in McCain Auditorium.

MIKE SHEPHERD/ COLLEGIAN

GUINIER

■ *continued from page 1*

training leaders and producing citizens who are able to support themselves in our economy.

She gave three examples of case studies that dealt with minorities and the unrepresented.

In each case study, the minorities excelled after their problems were recognized and dealt with by changing the environment — not the canary.

One case study focused on a law in New York City that required all police officers to be at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Many women who wanted to be police officers challenged the law, and it was changed.

Guinier said that instead of using their size to prevent crime, women would become involved in the community. This involvement helped to decrease deviance.

"These women identified troubled men in society that had had past problems and went to them," Guinier said. "The incidence of violent crime went down. These women were keeping the peace but changed the way women police looked at their job."

The final case study she discussed dealt with the issue of admissions into higher institutions of education.

She challenged the validity of standardized aptitude tests and their prediction of knowledge and of how well one will do in the future. She said they needed to be more real to life, and that they were not a prediction of how well one actually would do in college and in life.

To understand who's qualified, Guinier said people need to ask what criteria is necessary for the task.

"If we bring in all of the canaries along with the miners, we can convert what would have been a tragedy into a triumph," Guinier said.

After her presentation, Guinier, the author of three books, was available for a book signing.

Christie Meller, graduate student in speech communication, theater and dance, said she was impressed how Guinier put an original perspective on issues relevant to K-State.

"I think she really showed how a woman can become successful in a white-male-dominated society and still hold on to her cultural roots," Meller said.

MLK OBSERVANCE WEEK calendar

All Week

"Speak Your Mind!"
Interactive bulletin boards will be available for students to "speak their minds" on issues of diversity, education, and oppression.
Derby and Kramer dining centers.

Today

■ 3:30 to 5 p.m. Award reception.
Union Bluemont Room.
■ 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Public lecture by Maurice Cox, architect and professor at the University of Virginia.
Union Forum Hall.

Thursday

■ Noon
Interfaith sharing and gospel singing by River of Life Voices
Union Courtyard.
■ 6 p.m.
George Washington Carver Kansas Connections presentation by Jettie Condray, curator of the Ottawa County Museum.
Waters 231.
■ 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
"Keep Your Eyes On The Prize"
An activity that will challenge your assumptions of class and civil rights.
Derby Dining Center.

New RCPD director plans to work with community to solve problems

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has a new director for the first time in 22 years,

Former Wichita Police Chief Mike Watson took over the position at RCPD when Alvan Johnson retired after 22 years as the police director in Manhattan.

Although Watson wasn't scheduled to begin his duties until Jan. 3, Watson's first task as director was to attempt to curb any Y2K problems Jan. 1 at the Emergency Operations Center.

After serving as a Wichita police officer for 24 years and the city's chief for 4 1/2 years, Watson contacted the International Association of Chiefs of Police and applied for the position when he learned of Johnson's retirement.

Watson, a 1970 K-State graduate, said he always wanted to take the position in Manhattan but didn't expect Johnson to leave.

"Alvan had been there for so long and I didn't expect him to leave," Watson said.

"But when I found out the position was open, I had to look in on it. I was at the point where I could have retired in Wichita, but I always wanted to give back to the area in Manhattan."

Former Riley County Law Enforcement Agency Chairman Bruce Snead said the agency began looking for Johnson's replacement in April.

After Johnson notified the board of his resignation, the agency contacted three consultants and more than a dozen community members to produce a profile of Manhattan's new police chief.



WATSON

Snead said the agency then reduced 57 initial applicants down to six. The agency conducted a two-day interview process Nov. 8 and 9 with the six applicants, including Watson, two applicants from RCPD and three others.

Snead said Watson's service in Wichita and his community policing efforts made him a solid choice for the position.

"His community-oriented policing was very attractive," Snead said. "He seemed to fit the position the best. Mr. Watson's experience in Wichita was very favorable and he brought a knowledge of Kansas State University, Manhattan and the surrounding area."

Watson's community policing in Wichita was extremely successful earning international and national praise. In his 4 1/2 years as police chief, Wichita's crime rate dropped every year and reached its lowest level since the 1970s.

Bob Circle, executive assistant chief of the Wichita Police Department, worked with Watson for 25 years and said Watson's community philosophy positively affected crime fighting in Wichita.

"Mike Watson not only had a major impact on the community, but a major impact on the police department," he said. "He totally transformed law enforcement in the area. He pulled the community and the law enforcement together. Watson definitely left his mark."

Watson and the Wichita police department received the prestigious Webber Sevey Award for quality in policing, given only to three departments in the world.

In 1998, Watson was named the Law Enforcement Professional of the Year, a state wide award presented by the Wichita Crime Commission.

"My philosophy of policing is working with the community to determine problems in the community," he said. "It was extremely successful in Wichita, and I definitely want to have more interaction with the community in Manhattan."

Watson's community programs included neighborhood watch, crime prevention, work with victims groups and juvenile crime prevention.

Circle said Watson trained the officers in Wichita to be crime solvers, not just report takers.

"He made officers into problem solvers instead of report takers," he said. "He trained the officers to look for underlying causes and then work for a solution."

Watson said he hasn't made any structural changes yet at RCPD, but he will continue to talk to officers and community members to determine what policies will work most effectively.

"I want to discuss with the community, officers, students and even bars to determine what works," he said. "But I'm going to be here for a while before I change any structural matters."

Groups threaten violence if Cuban boy stays in U.S.

BY REBECCA SINDERBRAND
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Leaders of several Cuban-American and religious groups that want Elian Gonzalez returned to his father in Cuba said Tuesday they were prepared to call for protests and acts of civil disobedience if the child is not sent back soon.

They urged Attorney General Janet Reno to enforce the decision of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and release the boy to his father's custody in Cuba before Congress or the courts become any more involved.

"The attorney general doesn't even need to wait" for the courts and Congress to act, said Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y. "She has the final say. There is still time for her to send Elian back to Cuba."

He sharply criticized some groups that oppose the boy's return, saying they have inserted themselves into the process.

"Both political parties are in a race to see who can 'out-Miami Cuban' the other," Serrano said.

The assembled activists had tough words for the Florida courts, contending that state Judge Rosa Rodriguez, who issued an order blocking Elian's return, deliberately concealed campaign ties to man who has been prominent in the effort to keep the boy in the United States.

Calling the judge a disgrace, Serrano said, "Judge Rodriguez should resign from the bench."

Those in attendance also denounced Congress for considering legislation that would grant U.S. citizenship to the six-year-old over his father's objections.

Campbell said she had met with the father, Juan Gonzalez, and other family members, and promised them her organization would fight on their behalf.

"Nations don't raise children," Campbell said. "Fathers and mothers and families raise children."

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All Captains / Managers must attend!
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

OUR *view*

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Online procedure to make voting process easier for students

K-State elections will take a turn for the better this semester by making a switch to online voting.

The change is being made partly in response to issues that arose in last year's election for student body president and partly to widen voting availability. Both offer a rare glimpse of wisdom emerging from the office of Student Body President Jason Heinrich.

Heinrich appointed Travis Morgan to serve as the Election Committee chair for his term, and Morgan has taken steps to ensure there will be no repeat of the fiasco that occurred during the last election under his predecessor, Joe Ashley. During that election, Ashley was found guilty by Student Tribunal of tampering with the election by releasing information about the balloting early.

Now, under Morgan's direction, the elections will be conducted entirely online. This will be made possible through the use of *votehere.net*, which will be accessible through the KATS site.

This will ensure that voting is completely fair, as no student will have any part in tallying the results. They also will have no prior knowledge of any results.

While it is doubtful that a situation similar to that which arose last year ever would be repeated, it is comforting to see that efforts have been taken to ensure that there is no chance of it.

In addition, this move will allow students to vote for their student government while eating Cheetos or watching television at their own home. Therefore, students who do not normally take part in voting will have an opportunity to have a voice in choosing their leaders.

▶ *OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

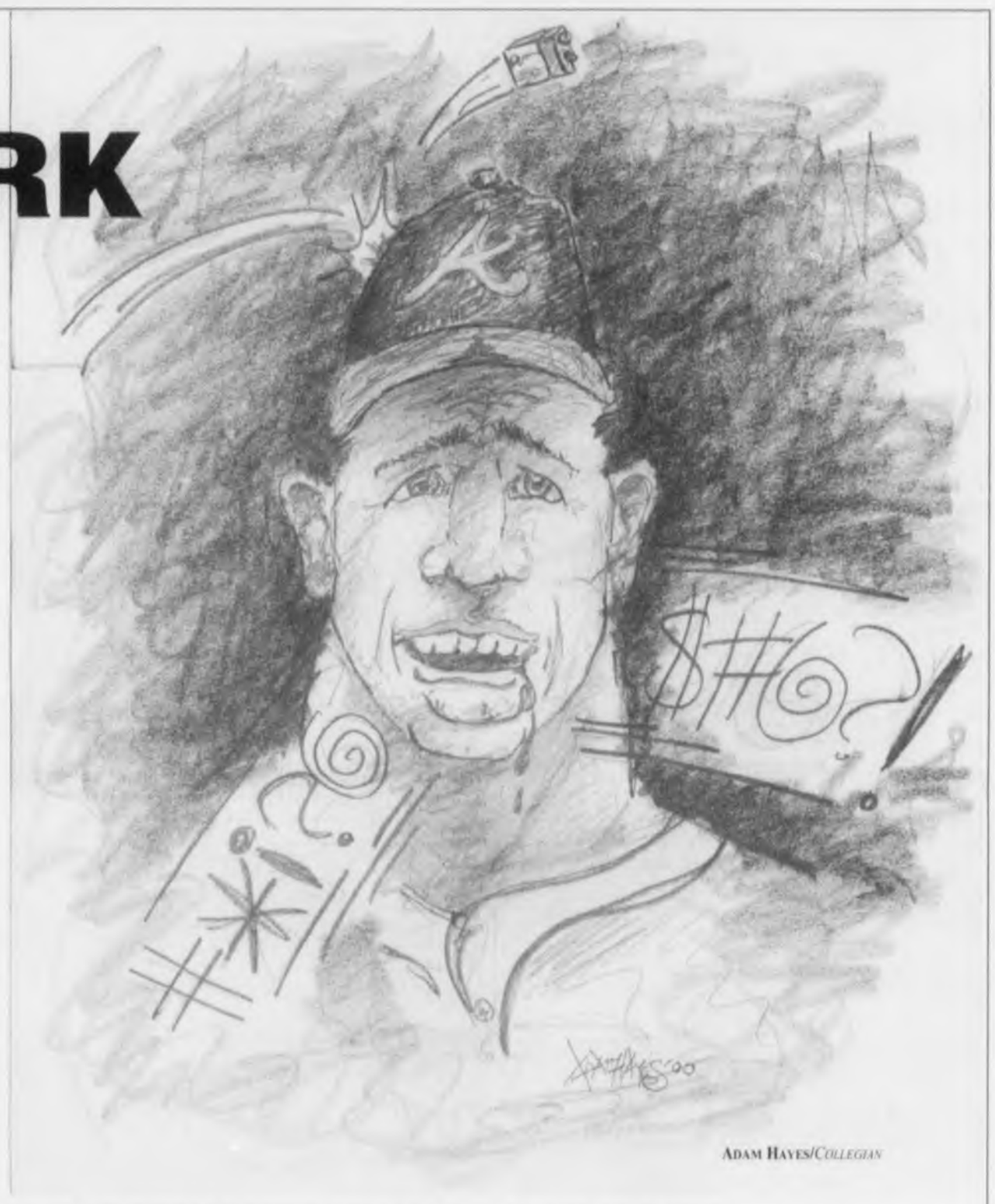
The main benefactors of the plan appear to be students who previously did not venture to one of the voting destinations. It also will be a boon to students who are studying abroad, and students at K-State-Salina, who again will be allowed suffrage.

All the kinks have not been worked out yet, though. The committee is toying with the idea — a bad one — of cutting short the length of elections and allowing students less of a chance to cast their vote. This would negate one of the main points of online voting, which is to increase voter participation.

However, if Morgan and the elections committee decide wisely, they will have taken an excellent step to improve the voting system and student government as a whole.

MAKING A MARK

Atlanta Braves pitcher has right to voice opinion, should remain unpunished for his racist remarks



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

John Rocker has become a household name — not only in New York, but pretty much anywhere that has news media.

Rocker, who pitched in several post-season games last season, became a target of aggression for many New York baseball fans by provoking Mets fans in the National League Championship Series and Yankees fans the World Series.



Mets fans poured beer on him when he was getting ready to take the field, in addition to throwing bottles at him. One Mets fan spit in his face when he was entering the dugout after taunting him because he struck out a New York hitter.

Rocker didn't win the favor of Yankees fans, either. He was pelted with batteries and other objects during the World Series.

All of this, however, is nothing compared to what would follow in upcoming months.

In a December interview with Sports Illustrated, Rocker's chance to have the last word with New York's baseball fans turned into a nightmare. Rocker went from a 25-year-old leftie with an attitude to the most hated man in America. Overnight.

When asked if he would ever play for a New York team, he said, "I would retire first. It's the most hectic, nerve-racking city. Imagine having to take the (No.) 7 train to the ballpark, looking like you're riding through Beirut next to some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS, right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing."

Rocker went on to share his feelings about New York City itself: "The biggest thing I don't like about New York are the foreigners. I'm not a very big fan of foreigners. You can walk an entire block in Times Square and not hear anybody speaking English. Asians and Koreans and Vietnamese and Indians and Russians and Spanish people and everything up there. How the hell did they get into this country?"

Rocker's heaviest critics have demanded he be banned from baseball, but so far he's only undergone a psychological evaluation as ordered by Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

Most everyone agrees that what he said was racist, bigoted and uncalled for, but the big question is, what should be done about it?

The answer is nothing.

Major League Baseball is a private organization, so the First Amendment — "Congress shall make no law … abridging the freedom of speech" — does not grant Rocker the right to say whatever he wants and walk away unpunished by the organization for which he works. The First Amendment does not protect him in the private sector.

He is at the mercy of baseball, just as he would be if he walked into a sold-out Shea Stadium — which it will be if he ever pitches again — and gave everyone the finger.

The difference is that Rocker did not grab the microphone at Shea Stadium and make these statements to Mets fans in the middle of a baseball game. Instead, he made them in an interview with Sports Illustrated in his hometown of Macon, Ga., during the off-season.

Rocker has the right to his own opinions and, if a magazine asks him what he thinks about a certain subject or a group of people, he has the right to say what he thinks.

K-State President Jon Wefald brought some unwanted attention to himself when he made a controversial statement in a letter about the University of Texas in late September.

Granted, Wefald's comments were nowhere near the extremity of Rocker's statements and in no way does Wefald deserve to be mentioned in the same column as he, except for the fact that Wefald made one mistake that Rocker did not.

When Wefald said, "Very few people will cheer for the Longhorns because the University of Texas represents, in most people's minds, incredible wealth and arrogance," he took it upon himself to speak for all of us (Coincidentally, I agree with Wefald).

Rocker only spoke for himself.

Wefald later apologized for what he said and, recently, so did Rocker, in an interview with ESPN.

The only thing Rocker did was exercise bad judgment. Even though I strongly disagree with his viewpoint, he is not at fault for having an opinion different than me, Selig or Hank Aaron, a critic of Rocker and executive in the Braves' front office.

If Rocker can survive spring training with his angry teammates, a constant following by a controversy-hungry media, and a season of hostile crowds in every ballpark that he visits (including Atlanta's Turner Field), he will have learned a lesson that is far greater than the one that any fine or suspension could teach, and he will have paid his sentence in full.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Many people don't give our basketball program a lot of credit. Everyone has to start at the bottom. The program is getting better. I think the student body should show our pride and support them.

■

I think this basketball team, even with all their injuries, are really bringing enthusiasm for the future of our program. I think Tom Asbury and his staff are doing a great job.

■

I just wanted to say that the Tri-Delta Paddle Party for the fall semester is set.

■

I find it interesting Weigel can criticize Goodnow sex-education week when he did not even have audacity and he has no clue what the week was about.

■

To the basketball players and coaches: just ignore those ignorant voices out there.

■

You know, it is too bad when you don't even have Campus Fourum in the first couple days of the paper. That really sucks.

■

A quote from Joe Poneski of the Kansas City Star: "How much longer does Kansas State want to put up with this kind of basketball? It's boring. It's ugly. Let's be honest, it's like watching garbage trucks collide."

■

Alleged rapists don't deserve my parents' money.

■

Yeah, I think we should all boycott the Pepsi bottle machines. And I was just wondering how the Union Stateroom justifies charging $1.20 for one piece of French Toast.

Voice your opinion at 395-4444

Students need to know individual instructors' policies, Honor System rules



The beginning of a second semester under the umbrella of the Honor System — the new method adjudicating cases of academic dishonesty at K-State — provides a welcome opportunity to review the operation of the Honor System and to highlight areas to improve.

It is important to remember the responsibility we all share for keeping the ideals of academic integrity intact. When Don McCabe, professor of organizational management at Rutgers University and founder of the Center for Academic Integrity, came to visit K-State, he said that when faculty fail to make reference to the Honor System and use it to report violations of the Honor Code, students will not either. The success or failure of this program — particularly in its infancy — critically depends on the involvement of the faculty. How can one expect students to be concerned about their level of academic integrity if their teachers do not express concern over whether they cheat?

A number of students have reported their instructors did not take the time to explain the Honor System and/or their policies regarding groupwork, old tests, materials allowed in the testing environment, old labs and projects and other particulars that often are unique to each class.

Instructors across campus vary in their approach to teaching — often what is acceptable in one class is unacceptable in another. For instance, some instructors look favorably upon groupwork with lab experiments. Others accept groupwork on the lab but not on the lab write-up. Still others find groupwork on any aspect of a lab to be distasteful. Such varied opinions can coexist in the same department or even in the same course, depending on the section.

Clearly, not all students always are aware of the variations in policy among a set of courses. For example, depending on experience, many students generally are inclined to believe groupwork is acceptable unless told otherwise. It is important not to get stuck thinking something is appropriate in one class simply because it is appropriate in another. If you have questions about what resources to use on assignments, or if you are unaware of your course's specific cheating policy, ask your instructor.

Likewise, faculty members often are surprised to find their opinions differ from those of their students when it comes to groupwork. Don't be — nor should you be surprised to find your opinions vary from those of your students on a number of other issues concerning academic honesty. Differences in teaching styles and types of work assigned make it necessary to give students specific instruction each time they enter a new classroom for a new semester.

If you are a faculty member and are uncertain about how to approach a discussion of academic honesty and the Honor Code, consider the following:

■ Discuss the idea that there is a shared responsibility between students and faculty for ensuring that learning takes place. Note that it is the instructor's responsibility to make certain that the information being given to the students is factual, current and relevant to the class. Note that lecture notes on the World Wide Web, unless given by the instructor, are not a substitute for attending class. Likewise, notes from previous sections or from classmates should not be a substitute, either.

■ Discuss the consequences of cheating — namely the XF policy. Students found in violation of the Honor Code are given an XF on their transcript: an F, showing they failed the course, and an X, showing the reason they failed was because of cheating. Note that the X will not come off their transcript unless the student participates in a special class sanctioned by the Honor System director.

■ Talk about your policies on groupwork, on the use of old material, labs, assignments, papers, etc.

■ Discuss your policy on tests — what items are allowed in the testing environment, should students review with old tests, can students review together, etc.

■ Remind them of the Honor Code pledge: "On my honor as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

The above should only serve as a framework for a presentation. Use what works best for your class.

If you have further questions on reducing cheating in your class, or if you are a student who has questions about the Honor System in general, refer to the Web site www.ksu.edu/honor.

Thank you for your continued vigilance, and for helping to guarantee the quality of the academic environment at K-State.

Jonathan Kurche is a junior in physics and biology and the chairman of the Honor Council. You can e-mail him at jsk6609@ksu.edu.

Posters on sale at Union

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
Kansas State Collegian

Jeff Judy and Dominic Livingston, sales representatives for Trent Graphics, are on a mission. They have driven 13 hours from Columbus, Ohio, to help K-State students decorate their rooms.

The poster and print sale kicked off Tuesday and will continue until Friday on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The posters will be sold from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The posters and art work are shipped to Trent Graphics from Stroudsburg, Penn. After the show Friday, Judy and Livingston will travel to Texas before returning to Ohio.

Judy said there is a wide variety in the styles of works offered at the sale.

"We have a good quantity of art, music and movie posters," Judy said. "We have a pretty good selection of art prints that are hard to find and they are at good prices."

Amanda Nufer, senior in finance, said she was impressed with the selection.

"There is a lot of interesting stuff to decorate your walls with," Nufer said.

Livingston said students should check the sale out for a variety of reasons.

"They need to decorate their rooms, and the posters are cheap," Livingston said.

The posters and prints range in price from $2.95 to $27.

John Key, freshman in pre-health professions, said he already had been to the poster sale twice by early Tuesday afternoon and said he thought the prices are reasonable.

"It's a lot cheaper than other stores," Key said.

Key had purchased four posters ranging from Led Zeppelin to the Blues Brothers.

Key returned a second time because he had been debating on purchasing a "Mall Rats" poster and a print of John Belushi from "Animal House." The latter shows Belushi in his "College" sweatshirt holding bottle of Jack Daniels. Key said he liked the poster because he could relate to it.

Students will not only have a chance to find posters and prints. There are other benefits as well. The Union Program Council's Arts Committee sponsors the sale and will receive a portion of what Trent Graphics earns.

"Our sponsor gets 15 percent of the total sales," Judy said. "We have to have a sponsor at every school we go to."

The company sends representatives to colleges twice a year.

Livingston, who is in his second year as a sales representative, said the sale already has been a hit.

"It's real successful," Livingston said. "The posters sell themselves."

Supreme Court allows schools' closing on Good Friday

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court is allowing Maryland to require public schools to close on Good Friday, but the legitimacy of that law and Good Friday laws in more than a dozen states remains clouded.

The justices, acting without comment Tuesday, rejected an appeal in which a retired Maryland teacher said the school-closings law violates constitutionally required separation of church and state.

In a separate action, the nation's highest court turned away appeals by Quakers who say the Internal Revenue Service violates their religious freedom by charging fees and interest for delays in paying the portion of their federal tax that funds the military.

Among the states with Good Friday laws, only Maryland, Illinois and South Dakota require all public schools to close on that day each year. A federal appeals court struck down the Illinois law.

The justices still have before them a challenge to an Indiana law designating Good Friday a state holiday. They have not yet said whether they will grant full review to that dispute.

"This is not going away," said Dwight Sullivan, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in Baltimore. "You have the Constitution being applied differently in different states."

Former teacher Judith Koenick said in her appeal that the Maryland law sends the message to non-Christians that the state finds Good Friday, and thus Christianity, to be a religion worth honoring, while other religions are not of equal importance.

> **"You have the Constitution being applied differently in different states."**
>
> *— Dwight Sullivan, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer*

"That message is particularly significant in this case because it is being sent to schoolchildren," she said.

Lower courts rejected her argument. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the long weekend's legitimate purpose is to avoid anticipated high absenteeism among teachers and students on the days surrounding Easter, the holiest of Christian holidays.

Good Friday, always two days before Easter Sunday, commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Montgomery County schools also are closed on Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and the first day of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. Those policy decisions are based not on anticipated absenteeism but on findings that large numbers of students would be absent if schools were open on those days.

Maryland law does not require school closings for any Jewish holiday. State law designates these public school holidays: Thanksgiving and the day after, Christmas Eve through Jan. 1, the Friday before Easter through the Monday after, Memorial Day and primary and general election days.

State and federal courts are divided, the justices were told, over the constitutionality of laws or governmental practices that deal with Good Friday.

Lawyers for Koenick have urged the court to bring order to the lower courts' chaotic decisions concerning governmental recognition of Good Friday.

However, lawyers for the Montgomery County Board of Education said the four-day holiday is anchored around the increasingly secularized holiday of Easter, which is a traditional time for Marylanders, like many other Americans, to begin Easter-related travel.

The justices were told that 13 states have Good Friday laws: Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

California and Kentucky have laws establishing part of Good Friday as a holiday for government employees, and in Texas the day is an optional holiday for state employees.

In the Quakers' case, the court turned away arguments by three Religious Society of Friends members from New England and Pennsylvania. The action let the IRS continue charging late fees and interest in addition to their back taxes.

The appeals filed on behalf of Gordon and Edith Browne, who have homes in New Hampshire and Vermont, and Priscilla Lippincott Adams of Philadelphia, did not contest having to pay 100 percent of their tax bill when the tax agency forces their hand.

Instead, the Quakers cited a religious hardship and argued that they should be able to pay the back taxes without any penalties or interest.

They said that as a result of religious faith and study, they cannot voluntarily pay that portion of their federal income taxes which they determine are dedicated to war and war-related activities.

In rejecting those arguments, lower courts relied on a 1982 Supreme Court decision that said, "The tax system could not function if denominations were allowed to challenge (it) because tax payments were spent in a manner that violates their religious belief."

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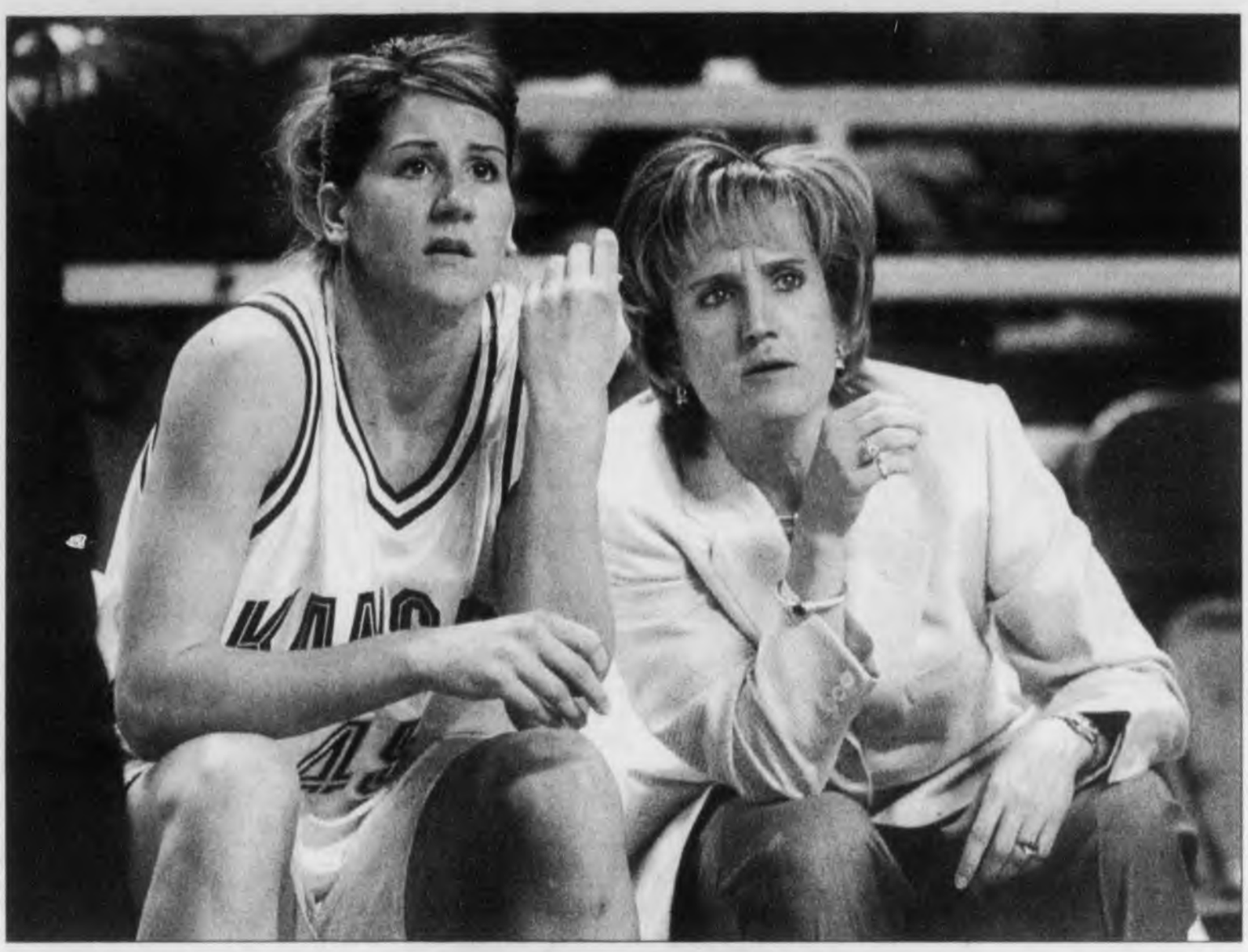
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RIGHT: K-State forward Nicky Ramage and associate head coach Kamie Ethridge watch the final seconds of K-State's 51-47 loss to Texas Tech on Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.
JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

falling SHORT

STORY BY MICHAEL NOLL

Wildcats' posts battle inside in 47-51 loss to Texas Tech at home

women's **basketball**

K-STATE	47
TEXAS TECH	51

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Sailors, April	1-2	1-1	3	3	32
Woodlee, Kim	1-5	1-4	7	3	40
Rethman, Kristin	5-9	2-4	3	14	40
Finkes, Angie	2-10	0-0	2	6	36
Ramage, Nicky	6-15	0-0	1	13	24
Firsova, Olga	4-8	0-0	6	8	20
Finneran, Morgen	0-0	0-0	1	0	8
Webb, Marshela	0-0	0-0	1	0	1
TEAM	.388	.444	24		

TEXAS TECH	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Johnson, Aleah	5-10	0-0	5	12	32
Dickerson, Keitha	4-8	0-0	7	8	29
Pierson, Plenette	5-12	0-0	9	14	36
Pharies, Melinda	1-6	0-5	2	3	40
O'Neal, Katrisa	7-16	0-0	3	14	40
Tarr, Amber	0-1	0-1	1	0	12
Ellison, Tanisha	0-2	0-0	5	0	11
TEAM	.400	.000	32		

The K-State women's basketball team could smell victory Tuesday.

Unfortunately, they just barely missed tasting it, losing to No. 15/16 Texas Tech 51-47.

The Cats (9-9, 2-3) had the chance to tie the game with 1:44 remaining, but guard Kristin Rethman's three-point attempt circled the rim. Finally, two late K-State turnovers sealed the Cats' fate.

While Tech (14-2, 3-2) was a ranked team and favored to win, the game's result still was disappointing to the Cats.

"I never once thought in the beginning of the game that we would lose this game," Angie Finkes said. "This one slipped through our fingers."

For a while, it looked as if K-State might not even make it close.

After the Cats jumped out to an early 10-5 lead, Tech went on a 19-1 run in which guard Katrisa O'Neal stole the ball four times and scored 10 points.

"Coach (Marsha) Sharp talked to us about coming out and putting pressure on the ball and making it hard for them to get into their offense," O'Neal said. "Luckily, I came up with steals and got our offense going."

O'Neal's play highlighted what has been the Cats' largest problem spot throughout the year — their guard play.Head coach Deb Patterson said some of their problems were a due to a lack of quickness.

"It's the nature of our guards' strengths that they're great shooters but not real adept at being able to blow by somebody," Patterson said. "So even if you have an adequate handle, if you don't have the quicks to go by somebody, you can struggle."

One guard did have "the quicks" for a while, though.

The lone bright spot in the first half for the Cats was the play of Rethman. Normally a stand-still three-point shooter, she began creating shots by driving the lane. As a result, Rethman's efforts were rewarded with a team-leading nine points at halftime.

Despite her efforts, though, Tech led 27-19 at intermission.

In the second half, K-State came roaring back and outscored the Lady Raiders 16-10 to open the half. The Cats' run was led by forward Nicky Ramage, who, after scoring just four points in the first half, rebounded in the second half with 11 points in a seven-minute period.

"I just changed the way I handled the ball from the first half to the second half," Ramage said. "I just realized that I had to do something different against their posts. They had a huge vertical and liked to block shots. You just can't shoot over stuff like that."

The Cats continued to play Tech close for the remainder of the game but fell short. K-State's comeback attempt was hampered when Ramage fouled out with 4:41 remaining in regulation.

Before the loss of Ramage, the Cats' other post players struggled. Finkes scored just six points, and center Olga Firsova could added eight more. Patterson said that with the loss of Ramage, and with the two other post players struggling offensively, the team lacked an inside threat during the game's critical final minutes.

"We really missed their presence," Patterson said.

However, Patterson claimed responsibility for this problem.

"It's my job to make the job easier for our players in those critical moments," Patterson said. "We struggled during those last three minutes, and I take responsibility for that."



JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State center Olga Firsova fights for a rebound with Texas Tech's Aleah Johnson and Plenette Pierson in Tuesday night's game.

wildcat **notebook**

So close, yet so far away

The loss to the No. 15/16 Lady Raiders dropped the Wildcats to 2-5 all-time vs. Texas Tech and 0-4 on the season against ranked opponents. Tuesday's 4-point loss was the second time the Wildcats came within a hair's breadth of an upset in those games. Earlier this season, K-State lost by one point to No. 6 North Carolina State.

Ramage on a rampage

Senior forward Nicky Ramage sparked a 16-10 run that brought the Wildcats back from their halftime deficit against the Lady Raiders. Ramage poured in 9 of her 13 points during a 5:51 span early in the second half, outscoring the entire Texas Tech squad during that period and helping close the gap to two points.

Ramage notched double digits in points for the 15th time in the Wildcats' 18 games before fouling out with with 4:41 remaining.

Just for the record ...

Junior guard Kim Woodlee sank one of three from behind the arc, moving into a tie for K-State's career lead in three-pointers made. The record trey came with 8:18 remaining in the game and tied the score at 40. The three-pointer also tied Woodlee with Missy Decker atop the Cats' record book with 176. On the season, Woodlee ranks twelfth nationally in three-pointers made and 19th in three-point shooting percentage.

Iron women

For the second consecutive game, Woodlee and sophomore guard Kristin Rethman were on the floor for all 40 minutes. With senior guard Jenny Coalson sidelined by injury, Woodlee and Rethman both have been pulling extra duty since the start of league play, averaging 33 and 34 minutes, respectively.

Up next for K-State

The Wildcats will look to bounce back on Saturday against the Missouri Tigers (11-4, 1-3) at 7:30 p.m., in Columbia. The game will be broadcast live on WIBW-AM 580.

—compiled by Rich Smith

Cats to face Iowa State in Bramlage

■ Men's basketball team returns to home court play after Big 12 road losses.

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State Wildcats are host to the Iowa State Cyclones at 8 tonight, the Cats will have to confront Marcus Fizer, the nation's 14th-leading scorer.

Fizer, a 6-foot-8-inch junior forward, has been a thorn in the side of the Cyclones' opposition this year, averaging 21 points and 7.4 rebounds a game.

In last season's two-game series, which the Cats (8-6, 1-2) swept, Fizer scored 21 and 18 points.

K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said Fizer is the best player in the Big 12 Conference and is very different from Kansas center Eric Chenowith, who burned the Cats last week for 22 points and 17 rebounds.

"If he's not the best player in the league, I don't know who is," Fox said. "He's a man among boys in the low post. It's going to be a battle with him.

"He can drive the ball into the post, and he's more efficient in the low post than a Chenowith is. They are really two different kind of players. I really don't think we can try to stop him, you can only try to contain him."

"Obviously, we have to do a better job of contesting the three-point shot."

— Mark Fox, K-State assistant coach

Fizer isn't the only weapon for the Cyclones against K-State, which will try to even its conference record after two straight road losses.

Senior guard Michael Nurse and junior guard Jamaal Tinsley have supplied a solid 1-2 punch for Iowa State (15-2, 3-0) as well.

Nurse has paced the team, averaging 11.2 points this season and connecting on 44 percent of his three-point tries.

Fox said defending against three-pointers is something that troubled K-State in its 73-56 loss Saturday at Missouri, when the Cats gave up nine treys.

"Obviously, we have to do a better job of contesting the three-point shot," Fox said. "They generate a lot of great outside shots because of having Fizer on the inside, so we have to try to protect against the three."

Tinsley, who transferred this year to Iowa State from Mount San Jacinto Community College in California, has thrived at point guard, where he has averaged more than six assists and 9.2 points.

The Cats' road woes have continued this season, and a return home couldn't come at a better time. K-State is 7-1 at home this season.

"We need to use our home-court advantage," Fox said. "We have to take care of our home court, because everyone has trouble winning on the road in our league. That's why we have to maintain our home.

"We have great student fans here, and we need them to come out and support us. It should be a good game."

K-State's bright spots this season have been the play by guards Cortez Groves and Galen Morrison, who have averaged 15.9 and 11.2 points, respectively.

Leading the way on the post is 6-foot-8-inch junior forward Tony Kitt, who scored a season-high 21 points Saturday against Missouri. Kitt enters tonight's game averaging 12.9 points and 9.4 rebounds.

Jimmy Johnson's retirement not surprising following Dolphins' disappointing season

VIEWPOINT



RICHARD SMITH

To start off the morning, let's engage in a bit of role-playing. Play along with me here, won't you? Pretend for a moment that you're the newly appointed coach of a National Football League team — one that limped into the playoffs, winning only twice in its final nine games.

Pretend that this team escaped the first round of the postseason with a narrow victory over the only team worse than them to qualify for the playoffs.

Pretend that your team got hammered like a college student at Mardi Gras in the second round, losing by the second-largest margin in NFL playoff history, with half the damage coming from the opposition's second-string players.

Now, the payoff: Pretend that a reporter asks about your chances for a Super Bowl run next season. Which of the following is your response?

A) "Clearly, we have a lot of rebuilding to do here. This team is a ways from the top, and we're going to have to make a lot of smart moves to get it there."

B) "We've got a good solid foundation here. I like the nucleus of our team. ... We just need to add to the mix."

C) "Frankly, I'd probably have a better chance of coaching the 1939 Green Bay Packers to the NFL title next season, even given the fact that most of them are, technically speaking, dead."

If you answered B, then you will get along just fine with the philosophies of newly appointed Dolphins head coach Dave Wannstedt, who answered in kind. Just don't count on that trip to the Super Bowl any time soon.

To the untrained eye, the team wearing Miami's uniforms during Saturday's Three Stoogesesque 62-7 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars more resembled a Division II college team than an early season Super Bowl hopeful. The Dolphins' offense committed seven turnovers, often in bizarre and creative ways.

The defense, meanwhile, appeared baffled by the absence of flags to pull on the Jaguars' uniforms, making only a nominal effort at that "tackling" thing, as Jacksonville gained nearly 8 yards a play.

Coach Jimmy Johnson's subsequent retirement hardly was surprising. After four years on the job, Miami looks no closer to the top than when he started, Wannstedt's optimism notwithstanding. That brings to mind one question for Dolphin fans: Will future Hall-of-Fame quarterback Dan Marino postpone retirement for one more shot at a Super Bowl ring?

Now that Johnson is gone, the answer looks like "yes," although that might not be a good thing. Marino's 67.4 quarterback rating this season was easily the lowest of his career, and his 5-7 record as a starter doesn't inspire much confidence, either.

At 38, Marino is well past his prime, a fact that has become more evident in his performance.

His legendary fast ball has lost much of its zip, part of the reason for a career-high in interception percentage this season, and his creaky knees have made him a sitting duck against opposing pass rushes.

Further, at a point in his career when he needs more help than ever to compete, Marino can expect little from his supporting cast. The running game Johnson desperately tried to resurrect throughout his tenure showed no improvement last season, as Miami mustered only 3.3 yards a rush. Top pick J.J. Johnson was thoroughly average, and fifth-rounder Cecil Collins broke more neighbors' windows than tackles.

The receiving corps is equally average — only Tony Martin scares opposing corners, and he's nearing the end of the line himself. The offensive line is old and overrated, and the unit likely will be retooled in the off-season.

The bottom line is this: Marino might be confident that he still can win games in the NFL, but no one else should be.

Wannstedt needs to begin retooling the offense (including giving backup quarterback Damon Huard playing time), and Marino deserves a more dignified finale than to sit on another team's bench in his final year.

Marino owns every significant NFL passing record. His legend is assured. Super Bowl ring or not, he should walk away now, before he is forced out. As Jimmy Johnson already has found, not every legend gets a happy ending.

Quick hitters:

■ Chan Gailey's firing as Dallas Cowboys head coach was as ridiculous as any in recent memory. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones is fooling himself if he expects to squeeze another Super Bowl out of overrated Troy Aikman, over-the-hill Emmitt Smith and a lackluster supporting cast. Few coaches could have done better there than Gailey did this season.

■ OK, it looks like I'm a moron for predicting an Indianapolis-Minnesota Super Bowl, but I'll see if I can make up for it. This weekend's predictions: St. Louis 35, Tampa Bay 17; Jacksonville 24, Tennessee 21.

Richard Smith is a junior in electronic and print journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

COMMISSION

■ *continued from page 1*

the area, said the focus was upon the city and the school district's welfare, but not the property owners.

"It's assumed we're just not important, it seems," she said.

Connie Bleuel, also a resident of the area, said she barely heard about the meeting at all, as her job keeps her away from home for weeks at a time. She urged the commission to keep residents like her informed before the decision is made.

Commissioners approved the resolution, but not without concerns.

Commissioner Carol Peak told Dellaportas and his associates she has a passion for improving the downtown district but wants a great deal more detail in First National's plan by Feb. 15, when the City Commission will revisit the issue.

Commissioner Bruce Snead also referred to residents' concerns, saying they will be considered if the deal continues.

"We will strive to make every opportunity to represent your values and your goals and hopefully accommodate your desires," he said.

LANDON

■ *continued from page 1*

Although two have been announced, Reagan said the series is continuing to search for more lecturers, both for this semester and for the fall semester.

"We always have invitations out," Reagan said. "We currently are talking to three — one of whom is Secretary of State Madeleine Albright."

Reagan declined to name who the other two potential lecturers were.

"We don't announce anything until we have a confirmed date," Reagan said.

Seaton — who is editor and publisher of the Manhattan Mercury — said he anticipates both announced lectures, specifically journalist Woodward.

"I think all of our staff will be very interested in hearing what he has to say," Seaton said.

BOWL

■ *continued from page 1*

were excited about a smoke-free environment where they can spend their weekend evenings.

"Smoking is what always makes these places so bad," Cook said. "The no-smoking policy is a big plus."

Billiards players will like the music playing during the regularly scheduled Rock'It Bowl, Justin Nichols, junior in political science, said.

"I am used to playing in bars. The music is nice to have in the background," Nichols said.

"This will be a good thing on the weekends. It will get more K-State students in here and less high schoolers," he said.

Pure fun was the reason Josh Eberline, freshman in pre-medicine, said he enjoyed the grand opening event. He said he would like the party-like atmosphere at all times.

"I would come out to the Union to bowl more often if it was more like this," Eberline said. "It is a lot more fun this way."

While some students who attended the grand opening already had experienced the laser-light bowling concept in other venues, Courtney Keith, freshman in psychology, and Mitchell Bailey, freshman in forensic pathology, said Rock'It Bowl provided an entirely different form of entertainment.

"We have roller skating, but it isn't anything as exciting as this," Keith said. "This is a fun way to get involved."

"This brings everyone together," Mitchell said. "It is something everyone can have fun doing."

More serious bowlers and pool players found the lighting and fog to be a distraction.

"Lights may distract a more serious bowler, but with the lowered lights, no one can see how bad you are," Cook said.

Rock'It Bowl will take place from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. each Friday and Saturday night. Regular admission is $8 for students and includes unlimited bowling and billiards.

Clinton resurrects initiative for long-term-care tax credit

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton, resurrecting an initiative that died in Congress last year, will propose up to $3,000 in tax credits to help 2 million Americans struggling to provide long-term care for elderly or disabled relatives.

The tax credit would be triple the size of last year's failed proposal and would cost $28 billion over 10 years. It will be announced today as part of Clinton's buildup to his Jan. 27 State of the Union address. An election-minded Congress will decide whether to enact it.

The president also will propose spending $1.25 billion over 10 years for local agencies that support family caregivers with counseling, training and care techniques. The money would be awarded to state and local agencies on aging,"created by the 1965 Older Americans Act.

White House officials said they believe they have a better chance of passing the plan this year because health care has become a hot issue in the presidential campaign as the baby boom generation moves toward retirement.

Democrats and Republicans alike are talking about proposals for prescription drug coverage under Medicare, health coverage initiatives, a patients' bill of rights, drugs over the Internet, long-term care and other programs.

"There's a growing momentum and a recognition that there's a lot of unmet health care needs, and this is one of them," said Chris Jennings, White House health policy adviser.

Last year, Clinton proposed a $1,000 tax credit for long-term care needs. The measure drew bipartisan support but did not make its way through Congress as the president fought with Republicans over tax cuts and ultimately vetoed their $792 billion tax-cut plan. This year, Republicans say they will offer a far more modest package of targeted tax cuts.

Clinton, in his final budget proposal before leaving office, tripled the size of the proposed long-term care tax credit this year at the urging of senior groups and health policy advocates, Jennings said.

If enacted, the credit would be phased in beginning with $1,000 in 2001, rising in $500 increments so that eligible people would receive $3,000 in 2005.

The credit would be phased out beginning at $110,000 in income for families and $75,000 for unmarried taxpayers.

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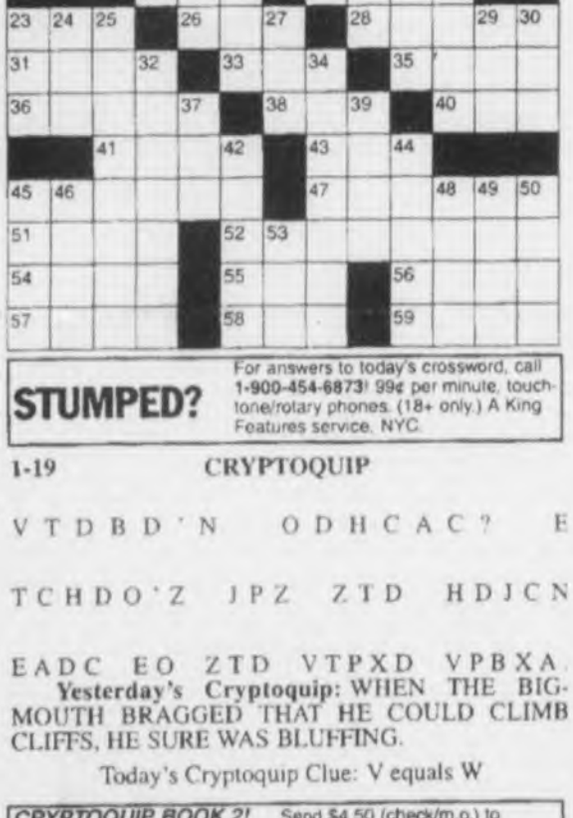
ACROSS
1 Genie's home
5 Small pellets
8 Carolina county
12 Hodge-podge
13 Torched
14 Crystal-gazer
15 Freedom from worry
17 Mountain-eer's foothold
18 They're all part of the act
19 Rio Grande city
21 Recording format (Abbr.)
22 "— go bragh!"
23 Possesses
26 Sports-caster Allen
28 Tolerate
31 "Zounds!"
33 Family mem.
35 Sicilian spouter
36 Carried on
38 Party bowlful
40 Shrill bark
41 Juxtapose
43 Onetime Harvard prexy Derek
45 Video-game parlor
47 Cheers up
51 Cafe au —
52 Campus organiza-tion
54 Stud fee?
55 Egypt's boy king
56 "This weighs —!"
57 "The — the limit"
58 Eyesore
59 Zilch

DOWN
1 Privation
2 Basinger's Baldwin
3 Cinder-ella's horses, really
4 Unit-pric-ing unit
5 Tight shoe result
6 Brace insert
7 Elsa Klensch's subject
8 Attribute
9 Inner peace
10 Wig-maker's mannequin
11 Therefore
16 Stationery quantity
20 Coach Parseghian
23 Cabinet dept. split up in 1979
24 Khan title
25 Shrewd-ness
27 Took charge
29 Modern-day evidence
30 Macabre author's mono-gram
32 Lincoln-Douglas events
34 Word imprinted on U.S. coins
37 Flop
39 Prince Charles' pastime
42 Criteria
44 Donna of fashion
45 "Sad to say ..."
46 File crosser
48 One of LaToya's brothers
49 College founded by Henry VI
50 "Auld Lang —"
53 Chic no more

Solution time: 21 mins.

M	E	S	H		V	A	N		S	H	A	G
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G	R	O	O	M		P	R	U	S	S	I	A
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Y	A	H	O	O		R	A	N		L	O	B
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M	A	N	N		A	S	S		A	N	N	A
A	D	D	S		W	A	Y		Y	A	K	S

Yesterday's answer 1-19



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1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

V T D B D ' N O D H C A C ? E T C H D O ' Z J P Z Z T D H D J C N E A D C E O Z T D V T P X D V P B X A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE BIG-MOUTH BRAGGED THAT HE COULD CLIMB CLIFFS, HE SURE WAS BLUFFING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals W

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DATE BOOK

Campus
- Union Program Council Print & Poster Sale
  9 a.m. through Friday at the Union Courtyard
- Blind Boys of Alabama, gospel music
  8 p.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium
- Intro to the World Workshop
  7 p.m. Monday at UFM, 1221 Thurston St.

Manhattan
- Hells Bells, an AC/DC tribute band
  10 p.m. Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
- Steve and Tracy Mutter, '70s and '80s pop
  9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bobby T's Bar & Deli
- Pierce Pettis and John McVey, BirdHouse Productions
  8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center
- Manhattan Bridal Show
  11 a.m. Sunday at the Houston Street Ballroom
- Flybox, Pillar and Pomeroy
  9 p.m. Tuesday Silverado Saloon

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.com.



ULTIMATE BREAK

BY TARYN FORT

Local band signs with Epic Music, will re-release latest album nationally

Ultimate Fakebook's career has experienced a rebirth of sorts.

The band that previously was signed with Noisome Records has graduated to the national label circuit of the music world. Signing with Epic Music, the home of Celine Dion and Ben Folds Five, has led the band into the new millennium with much promise.

The band's second album, "This Will Be Laughing Week," will be reissued as part of the national label contract. The reissued album will offer fans a new look at two of the band's songs.

"The record is scheduled to hit stores in May of 2000, and will be featuring two newly recorded versions of 'Far, Far Away' and 'Downstairs/Arena Rock,'" Eric Melin, Ultimate Fakebook drummer, said.

Melin said even though the contract is based in New York, the group plans to keep its roots in Manhattan.

"We will remain in Manhattan as a home base and continue performing locally," Melin said. "But we will also be expanding our touring and hoping to tour with a band like Ben Folds Five."

After playing several times in New York throughout the past year, Ben Goldman of Epic Records began following the band's shows. Goldman said he made the decision to sign the group after a show at The Hurricane in Kansas City, Mo.

"I pretty much knew I wanted to sign them after the first time I ever saw them live," he said. "I had heard a couple of their songs on CD, and seeing them live blew me away."

The transition to a bigger label is positive for the group, but some changes will be made, Melin said.

"Fakebook will have the power of Sony Music, distributed worldwide," Goldman said. "They are backed by a large team in New York, as well as all over the world. They will have exposure to fans everywhere."

Although the band's members are planning to keep Manhattan as their home base, more national touring will take place, they said.

"We are leaving for a small tour of the West Coast at the end of January," Nick Colby, bass guitarist, said. "This is a good locale in the country, and we do not plan on leaving just yet."

Melin said Fakebook's tour history probably played a role in its getting the contract.

"It is because of touring that we are signed now," he said.

Colby also said the band was lucky in its hopes and choices for this record deal.

"We took this process slowly, because it is easy to get manipulated in the music business," Colby said. "We ended up receiving almost everything we wanted in the contract."

Even though the record deal is a huge accomplishment, Melin said it didn't happen overnight.

"This is pretty much the coolest thing that has happened to us, but it has taken so much to get here," Melin said. "Our dream was to quit our day jobs, and now we can."

The record contract included an opportunity to make a video. If the band's success continues to grow, the members plan on taking advantage of the opportunity.

"A video is in our contract. Whether or not we do one will depend on sales," Melin said. "We think that if it will really help a certain song, we will do one."

The band, whose music has been called love-themed power pop, will be releasing a 7-inch vinyl record containing two songs. One is from the band's first album, "Electric Kissing Parties." The other is from its second album, which is expected to be available in the next few weeks.

With the reissue of "This Will Be Laughing Week," Fakebook is calling upon its fans to help with a cover redesign.

"We are going to unfortunately have to change some of the artwork for legal reasons," Bill McShane, lead singer, said. "Mainly, just the high school pictures that we snagged from a few yearbooks. So, we were thinking, why not get new photos from our fans?"

The majority of Fakebook fans who have heard about the new record deal are excited by the news.

Gemini S. Pankey, senior in speech and assistant manager at Streetside Records, said he feels the record deal said they will shed light upon other local talent.

"I think that Ultimate Fakebook getting signed will help bring long overdue attention to Manhattan's local music scene," Pankey said. "There are great bands in Manhattan — such as Ruskabank, Egomaniacs, Time Has Come and Podstar — that are good at what they do and have major label potential."

CeCe Lopez, a fan and K-State alumna, said she enjoys the group's live performances.

"Ultimate Fakebook puts on a phenomenal show," she said. "The atmosphere that is put off and the obvious talent of this band come into play through the fans. You want to be involved in their shows."

Khakis, capri pants here to stay in spring fashion trends

BY TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plaid exotic flowers and canary yellow leather are just the beginning to another wild season of fashion.

This year's spring line ranges from beaded denim to scattered sequins placed on tank tops. Leopard, zebra and cow prints are covering everything. All clothing that can be is multipocketed and hooded. This goes for men and women.

Deborah Meyer, assistant professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said fashion is a new explosion, from brighter pastel colors to anything that shines.

"Ethnic products from India, like small embroidered mirrors, are showing up in the spring collections," Meyer said. "Designers are staying with the techno look, but in a more mainstream and lighter way. Retro from the late '60s and early '70s is going to be influential."

Tamra Armbrister, a customer service associate at The Buckle and junior in interior design, said top name brands are keeping up with the trends.

"Hawaiian prints and anything with a shininess to it is being applied to most material," Armbrister said. "Tommy Hilfiger and Polo are coming out with much brighter-colored clothing."

Armbrister said men's fashions constitute a comeback of 1980s West Coast activewear.

"Designers such as Billabong and Hurley are back in the stores for men," she said.

Women will be able to recycle some of last season's wardrobe, replacing a few two-strap tanks with racer-back tops.

Armbrister said khaki is still popular, as well as solid or plaid three-quarter-length button-up shirts.

Pairing two different color-coordinated prints is acceptable, according to many fashion magazines. It is acceptable to go with a solid top and print bottom, or vice versa.

Meyer said leather and denim are the two biggest additions to this season. Denim, in particular, can be worn for work or play, she said. Beading and embroidery dress it up.

"The big trend toward denim is going to be more than just jeans," Meyer said. "The denim clothing will include an applied finish. Leather is still huge, but it is more lightweight and also coming in bright colors that can be paired with a tank and worn in hotter weather."

For women, capri pants are back and here to stay.

"Capris are back. The difference is that some of them are not in spandex, causing them to be tighter fitting," Sondra Geffert, co-manager at Maurice's, said. "The capris that are out are coming in denim or khaki. Some are even longer than last season, extending past the calf. Other khakis are ending just above the ankle."

For men, a mix of khaki and denim will complete the look.

"Pants are mostly still khakis and dark denim, but more detailing is apparent on some cargo pants, and they are being made in lighter material," Armbrister said. "The difference between male and female is that the female jeans and pants have a flared leg. Male clothing is tending to stay away from the flared leg."

Meyer said fashion no longer is dominated by the designers of New York and Paris.

"In the past, designers told the industry what to do," she said. "Now, the consumers are telling the industry what to do. Designers are now looking to consumers on how to run the business. Hence, a mass market has evolved. More designers are coming up with economically affordable lines, such as a ready-to-wear line. Consumer behavior has become the key throughout the country."

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



Democrats oppose budget cuts agreed upon by House, Senate

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement easily Tuesday on a bill making cuts in the current state budget, but Democrats won't sign off on the deal.

The Democratic opposition isn't expected to prevent passage of the bill because Republicans hold majorities in the Senate and in the House.

The bill decreases state general fund spending in the current budget by $65.2 million, or 1.5 percent, from the amount approved last year. The general fund is the largest source of money for Kansas government programs and where the state deposits most of its tax revenues.

Democrats' refusal to sign off on the deal probably will delay a final vote in both chambers by a day. Republican leaders had hoped it would go to Gov. Bill Graves today but changed that prediction after negotiators met.

The House will consider the final version of the bill first. Because it meets in the morning and the Senate meets in the afternoon, both chambers could take the bill up on the same day.

"We ought to be able to do it Thursday," House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said.

Legislative leaders appointed a conference committee of three senators and three House members to draft the final version of the budget bill, two Republicans and one Democrat from each chamber.

The differences between the House and Senate were relatively small. The final version of the bill makes dozens of changes in the budget for fiscal year 2000, which ends June 30.

The final version will contain most of Graves' proposed changes in the current budget, though the governor proposed cutting slightly more general fund spending, $67.4 million.

Both chambers rejected Graves' proposal to reduce the current budgets of public schools by $13 per pupil, preventing a cut of about $8 million.

Both houses also stripped out $1.5 million Graves had added to the current budget to finance the state's April 4 presidential primary election, and added language to cancel this year's primary.

Missile-interceptor system test fails to hit target

BY ROBERT BURNS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In an apparent setback on the Pentagon's drive to develop a national missile defense, a prototype missile interceptor streaked into space Tuesday night in search of a mock warhead launched from an Air Force base in California but failed to hit the target, a Pentagon official said.

"An intercept was not achieved for reasons unknown at this time," spokesman Air Force Lt. Col. Rick Lehner said.

The mock warhead was meant to simulate a nuclear attack on the United States, and a successful intercept would have provided a dramatic boost to the Pentagon's effort to show missile defense can work.

The interceptor rocket was launched from a U.S. Army missile range on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, about 20 minutes after the target missile lifted off from Vandenberg Air Force Base at 8:19 p.m. CST and headed over the Pacific Ocean.

Lehner said Pentagon officials would conduct an extensive review of the test data to determine why the interceptor missed the target. He said the first preliminary report would not be available for at least 48 hours.

The interceptor launch went off as planned, Lehner said. "What happened after it got into space we do not know," he said.

Pentagon officials had asserted before the test that even if the interceptor failed to hit its target, there were other important goals for the test, including the first test of a computerized battle management system that is designed to communicate with the interceptor as it soars into space.

Lehner said there was no immediate word on whether these other aspects of the test worked as planned.

In remarks to reporters several hours before the test, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said that if the interceptor, called a "kill vehicle," succeeded in hitting the target warhead — and if all of the radar, communications and other technical aspects of the test worked correctly — then the Pentagon would have met its self-defined minimum standard for recommending that the system is feasible to deploy.

An initial test last October resulted in a successful intercept.

"I think we just have to wait until all the results are in and see how they mesh together before we can say it's a successful integrated systems test," Bacon told reporters before the scheduled start of the test.

More than a dozen protesters had a vigil outside Vandenberg Air Force Base on Tuesday to protest the test.

"We were all holding up signs protesting this wrongheaded thing our government is doing," said Bud Boothe, a member of the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space.

Nuclear powers Russia and China are the most vocal opponents of a proposed U.S. national missile defense, but it is North Korea — economically destitute, politically isolated and militarily hostile — that Clinton administration officials said poses the most immediate missile threat.

Thus the initial version of a national missile defense, as envisioned by Pentagon planners, would be designed mainly to counter a small-scale attack from North Korea. More robust defenses might be added later to shield American territory from missile attacks by other so-called rogue nations, like Iraq or Iran.

President Clinton might decide as early as this summer whether to go ahead with a national missile defense, which the Pentagon estimates will cost at least $12.7 billion over the next five years. It could be ready for use by 2005, although many officials involved in the program believe that might be too ambitious.

Russia is concerned that a U.S. missile defense system would undermine the deterrent value of its nuclear missile arsenal, as is China.

John Hamre, the deputy U.S. defense secretary, said Tuesday that Russia and China need not worry about the U.S. system, which would be designed to counter limited missile attacks from countries like North Korea.

Iraq weapons inspector not named

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council failed to reach an agreement Tuesday on naming a new U.N. chief weapons inspector for Iraq, with Russia, China and France objecting to the secretary-general's candidate, Rolf Ekeus, and requesting further meetings.

The council president, U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, said ambassadors and foreign ministers would continue to discuss the matter among themselves until agreement is found. He said it could be several days, if not weeks, before an agreement is reached. No deadline was set and no new date scheduled for talks.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said Monday that Ekeus was best suited for the job. In response, ambassadors from Russia, France and China sent Holbrooke letters saying they couldn't accept the appointment and requested new candidates.

Ekeus headed the United Nations first inspection agency for Iraq, the U.N. Special Commission, which was created in 1991 in the aftermath of the Gulf War to rid Iraq of mass destruction weapons.

The Russian and French ambassadors said Tuesday it was Ekeus' association with the old commission, tainted by allegations of spying on behalf of the United States, that made him unfit to lead the new agency. The U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission was created in December to replace the Special Commission.

U.N. Special Commission inspectors pulled out of Iraq in December 1998, ahead of U.S. and British airstrikes, and Baghdad has said they may not return.

"Ambassador Ekeus' candidature — though we respect him highly as a diplomat and very able personality — does not correspond to the criteria of having a new mechanism and ensuring the cooperation on the part of Iraq," said Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov.

Holbrooke said Ekeus remained a candidate for the post but that other names might be put forward. He said all ambassadors agreed that Annan had done his part in choosing a candidate and that the matter now rested squarely with the council to make a decision.

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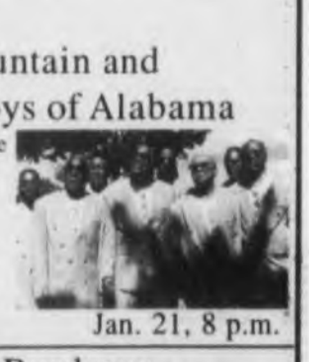
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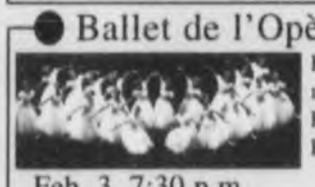
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Uplifting the Spirit - The Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Tonu Kaljuste, the Choir's Artistic Director and Chief Conductor, will perform Pokajanen and Berliner Messe by the contemporary composer Arvo Pärt, J.S. Bach's Christ lag in Todesbanden BWV4 and Singet dem Herrn Ein nues Lied BWV225.
Public: $30, $26 Senior: $28, $24
Student/Child: $15, $13
Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office
Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and two hours before performance time. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover accepted.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, water/ trash included, storage, pets negotiable, on-site laundry, off-street parking. $375 plus deposit. Taking six-month lease. 776-0697.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice four-bedroom apartment close to campus. $220/ month. Call Kelly at 776-4161.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for August 2000- July 2001. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment on Denison. Across from Durland Hall. Includes parking. Call Julie, 776-3424.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. One room available in five-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Jodi at 537-8613.

MOVE TODAY! Female wanted. Cute, clean apartment. Private bath. Only $268/ month plus one-third bills. Need roommate as soon as possible.Call 539-7598.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

NECKLACE FOUND near Bluemont. Call to identify, 537-4561.

040 Meetings/ Events

THE KSU Ballroom Dance Club Presents: **"Dancing Into the Millenium." Club Swing:** Beginners-Intermediate: Session 1: Tuesday, 7pm; Session 2: Tuesday, 8pm; Session 3: Thursday, 7pm. Intermediate- Advanced: Thursdays, 8pm. **Argentine Tango:** Beginners: Sunday, 3pm; Intermediate: Sunday, 4pm. Classes begin on Sunday, January 23, 2000. Place: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER. To Enroll, visit K-STATE UNION- January 18, 19, or 20 10am- 3pm, or call 776-1303. Instructor: **Josh Hernandez**, trained at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Dance New York, Dance Sport, Fred Astaire, and Rogers Dance Studio. Trained with Aleksandra Gisher, former UK Champion, Louis Barr, Former Ice Dancing Olympian, Winner of the 1998 Swinger's Ball Championship. Voted One of the Top Three Swing Dancers in Kansas.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. 537-1666, **www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
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- Fireplaces
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- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment



DELUXE DUPLEX available now. Four-bedroom, two bath, 1110 Vattier. 587-0399.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-1975.

115 Rooms Available

$130/ MONTH for room. Utilities paid. No pets or smoking. Parking lot near campus. Available February. Earlier occupancy possible. 539-8476.

ONE OR two large bedrooms available for sublease in three-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus. $250 plus utilities. 770-9691.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE- TWO-BEDROOM house for rent in Keats. $300. Call 537-6032.

125 For Sale- Houses

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, one and one-half bath, finished basement. Good condition, pet allowed, equity required. 537-9611.

145 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE has spacious bedroom to rent in her nice home. One block/ campus, furnished, washer/dryer, non-smoker, $225/ month. 539-3055.

CHRISTIAN MALE seeking roommate to share two-bedroom apartment. $275/ month, utilities included. Call Terry at (913)481-6959.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Huge two-bedroom with two private bathrooms. Walk in closets. Washer/ Dryer and dishwasher. Call Melissa 770-2855.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-bedroom available with private bathroom. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8044.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Newly reduced rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, rent is $240/ month. 587-9474.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

MALE TO rent room in clean three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, garage, etc. Pets considered, $175/ month plus one-third utilities and deposit. 776-2297.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Very spacious, great location, next to campus. $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Off-street parking. 776-9775 after 5pm.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for house close to campus and rec center. $220 dollars plus share utilities. Parking and laundry available. 539-3346.

RENT IS $195. Located close to campus and Aggieville. Contact at 776-5410 or wgs1397@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one block from campus. Rent $233. Cheap bills, for more information call Amanda at 776-4341.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275 a month, leave message 776-6221.

ROOMMATES WANTED for nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, pets welcome, no deposit. $200- $275/ month. 539-4320.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, sublease of one bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $245, water/ trash paid. Call Alan 770-9154.

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate needed to sublease bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, $250/ month plus half utilities. 770-3151.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE to lease January 20, studio. Two-bedroom available February for lease. Call 539-9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway. Sublease as soon as possible until June 1, 2000. Call 770-3039 or 539-6293 anytime.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

240 Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAREER COUNSELOR, USD 383 Partnership for Careers. Provide work experience counseling and placement for high school and adult students. Coordinate and monitor work experience programs with area business and industry. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Master's degree in school counseling, hold or be eligible to obtain KSBE counselor certification. Job description available. Applications accepted until February 4, 2000, or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT to Service Manager— 20 hours/ week. $8.00/ hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and repair. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylists, nail technicians, pedicurists, and massage therapists wanted for brand new upscale salon opening soon. Management positions also available. Please call 770-2831, (8a.m.-8p.m.).

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, McNair Scholars Program, to help program participants prepare for graduate school. Must be current graduate student at KSU. Desire strong writing skills, computer and research experience. 16- 20 hours per week. Available until filled. Applications at 201 Holton Hall.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.



LAMBRIAR, INC.- Mahaska, Kansas has two immediate full-time office positions. Must be a self starter, have a beaming personality, and enjoy working with the public. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Darlene at (785)245-3381.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS— HALL MONITORS needed for the 1999-2000 school term. $5.15/ hour, one and one-half two hours per day. 11:00-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

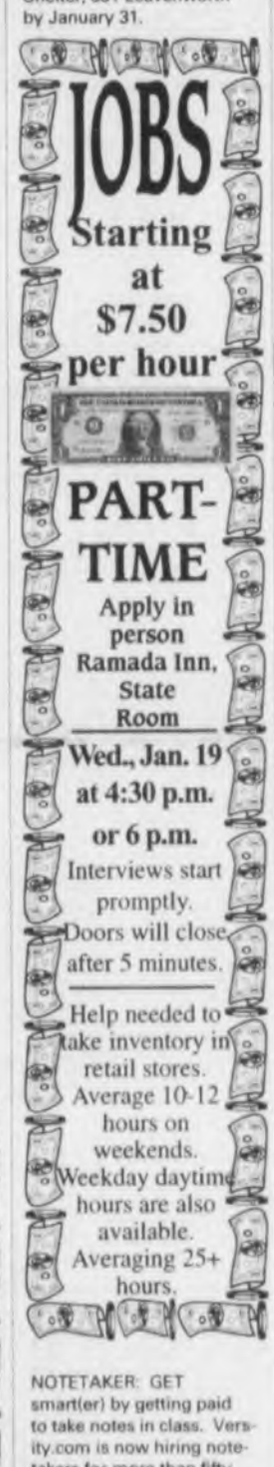
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NIGHT STAFF position available. One yearof college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by January 31.



NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

OFFICE CLERK position with USD 383 Business Office- Part-time 8:00am to 12:00pm, Monday- Friday. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good organizational skills. Salary $5.15/ hour. Job description available. Applications must be received or postmarked by January 21, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

PAID INTERNSHIPS available through K-State Summer Teams Program for summer 2000. Seeking K-State juniors and seniors with a 3.0 or above with experience in their majors to assist Kansas communities with special projects, while developing leadership skills and service experience. Especially seeking students from architecture, marketing/ business, School of JMC, computer science, and education. For more information call the Community Service Program at 532-5701.

PART-TIME HELP needed mornings or early afternoons for hatchery. Ag background preferred. Apply at 8530 E Hwy. 24.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 20 hours/ week starting immediately. MUST be able to work when school is in session as well as summer. Responsibilities include typing (using WordPerfect software), answering telephone, use of dictaphone, filing, making appointments, special projects, and other office duties. Starting salary is $5.75/ hour. Applications are available in the Vice President for Institutional Advancement office, 122 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is Friday, January 21.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies— (847)501-5354.

TEACHING ASSISTANT/ TUTOR at Manhattan Area Technical College. Immediate opening. Grant funded position to assist students with academic and computer skills. Four hour afternoon/ evening position. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in technical education. Job description available. Applications accepted until January 25 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... It's Greek To Me is now accepting applications for a part-time art assistant. We are looking for a creative person who can develop awesome designs for our Greek, High School sports, and K-State Collegiate divisions. In return you can gain some practical experience in our growing art department. Flexible day schedule available. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop a plus. Apply today at 520 McCall Rd. or e-mail us at shelly@igtm.com. EOE.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old and four year old. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 587-8767.

WANTED: PERSON to provide child care in our home for Christian family near Wamego. Beginning immediately. Call (785)456-7899.

WRITER. K-STATE Media Relations has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. $6 per hour. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

FOR SALE: Hewlett- Packard HP48-GX Graphic Expendable calculator with laser port. 395-4695.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

NOT YOUR typical bridesmaid dress! six long, elegant periwinkle dresses for wedding or formal occasion. Sizes 4-8. Sold together or seperate. Available after June 3. $65 each. Call Sarah for details. 587-0967.

SEARS ELECTRIC dryer, like new, heavy duty, XL capacity, vent/cord included, $150, 532-3398 days, (785)456-8571 evenings.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ROCKER/ RECLINER. Good condition. 537-4667 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

450 Pets and Supplies

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510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1983 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise. Runs great, looks good, $1000. Call 776-9825, ask for Jeff or leave message.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1992 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, Doch engine, fully loaded. 98,000 miles, asking $3600 or best offer. Call Andy 317-0239.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500. 395-2120.

800W CAR amp, 4/3/2 channels, new, box, manual, too powerful for my current system, call Joshua at 395-4827, $75.

530 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 400. $700 or best offer, needs cosmetic work. 539-8309.

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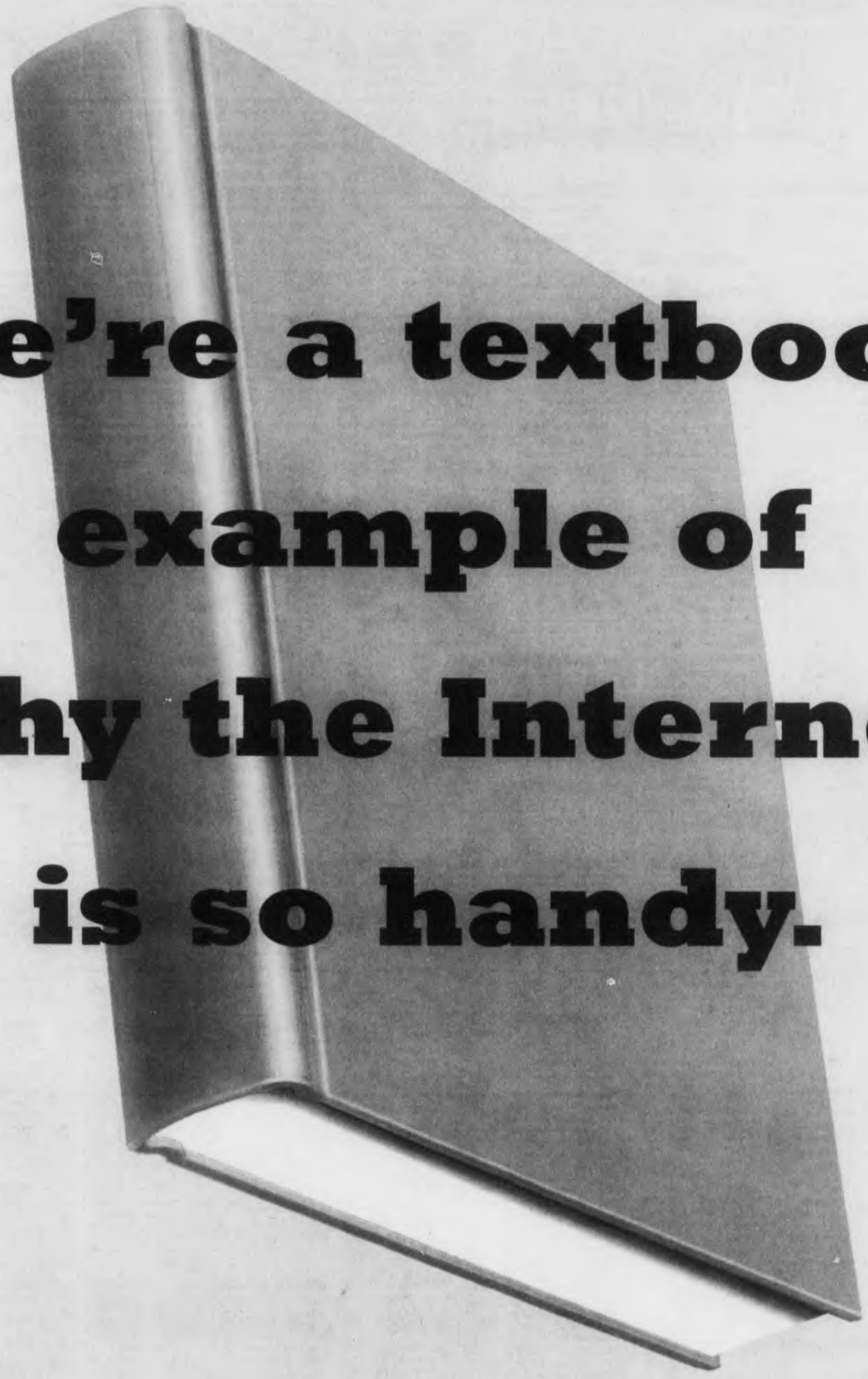
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 20, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 80



Honoring Service

■ *See story on* **page 3**

Seaton Hall University students killed in early morning residence hall fire

By AMY WESTFELDT
The Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Fire broke out at a university residence hall early Wednesday as hundreds slept, killing three people, injuring 62 and sending terrified students crawling in pajamas through smoke into the freezing cold.

Six Seton Hall University students were burned critically. One of them suffered third-degree burns over most of his body.

Many of the 640 residents of Boland Hall went back to sleep when they first heard the alarm about 4:30 a.m., thinking it was another in a string of 18 false alarms set off in the six-floor building since September.

Many soon heard screams for help and smelled the smoke.

"I opened the door just to check," Yatin Patel said. "All the ceiling tiles were coming down. I saw a ceiling tile fall on someone."

"It was panic. Everybody was just, 'Go! Go! Go!'" Nicole McFarlane, 19, said. She was treated for exposure because she left her room in only a short nightgown, a jacket and hiking boots.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The tragedy cast a pall of grief over the campus of the Roman Catholic school 15 miles southwest of New York City. Classes for the 10,000 students were canceled for the week. A memorial service was planned for later Wednesday. Sports events also were postponed through today.

"There's not much you can say at this time," said Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, who came to offer support. "We're glad we're people of faith. The mystery of God's work is always a great mystery."

Patel, who lives on the third floor down the hall from the lounge where the blaze broke out, said he put a wet towel under his door, kicked out his window screens and threw his mattresses on the ground in case he had to jump.

At least two students did jump, witnesses said. Tim Van Wie, 18, of Flanders, said a friend jumped from the third floor and suffered a broken wrist and sprained ankle. Others tied sheets together to climb down from the windows, but firefighters arrived and rescued them by ladder.

Keara Sauber, 18, saw one fellow student shivering in a T-shirt and boxers, his skin completely blackened by burns. "His skin was, like, smoking," she said.

Two of the three male students killed were found in the lounge and the other was found in a bedroom nearby.

The victims, all 18, were identified by the Essex County medical examiner's office as Frank S. Caltabilota, John N. Giunta and Aaron C. Karol. The office did not release their hometowns, but friends and relatives said all were from New Jersey.

Two firefighters and two police officers were among those hurt. The injuries ranged from exposure and smoke inhalation to burns.

The blaze largely was confined to the lounge. Students said they frequently saw people smoking in the lounge, even though it is prohibited in lounges and hallways.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald C. Campolo said he did not have any information about whether the fire was suspicious. He would not comment on whether careless smoking might have caused the blaze. The Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms was assisting in the investigation.

"It will be a painstaking investigation," he said.

■ *See* **FIRE** *on* **PAGE 14**



Kelly Farmer, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and a volunteer at the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter, takes Rosco, a male coonhound, for a walk Wednesday afternoon. Rosco, along with many other dogs and cats at the shelter, is waiting to be adopted.
Jeff Cooper/*Collegian*

NEW&IMPROVED

Fund-raising efforts continue for T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter's expansion, renovation

STORY BY DANICA COTO

More yipping and yapping.
More meowing and squealing.
Noises like these could increase this year at the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter.



A puppy sits in a cage at the T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter. For information on adopting an animal, call 565-6555.
Ivan Kozar/*Collegian*

Bids for the construction and expansion of the animal shelter were given Wednesday to Dan Hall, engineer for BG Consultants.

Hall said the bid will be in the amount of $585,700, which will be used to contract Sunflower Builders. This recommendation will be sent to the City Commission in February for final approval. In addition, a private fundraising group has raised almost $50,000 and hopes to reach $100,000 by the end of January. Commissioner Karen McCulloh is leading the group, which hopes to raise additional money for an isolation ward, a night drop and a visiting room.

McCulloh said the estimate for the construction was around $720,000, which does not include other details and is more expensive than the amount Hall received in bids. The total expansion, including construction, will cost around $800,000, which will be paid for with bonds. Hall said he expects the construction to be finished by fall, weather permitting.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said City Commission will evaluate the $585,700 bid based on specific items and considerations the contractor will offer. He said the bids will have to be less than the estimate of $800,000, or they'll have to negotiate some cuts.

"We have the architectural estimate from the company. We have to see what the bids are," Snead said. "We want the lowest bid possible. That's what we desire."

The original shelter measures 2,220 square feet and was built in the 1980s.

"At that point in time, it took care of the needs of the community," said Terry DeWeese, director of the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation. "It's something that evolved over a period of time and got to a point where it began to grow."

But some said that even back then, the shelter was too small to accommodate animals, which led to an increase in animal euthanization.

"The facility was really too small to begin with," said Chuck Murphy, Riley County-Manhattan Health Department administrator. "The size of the facility does impact the euthanasia rate simply because you're less able to offer animals for adoption. The selection of animals is much smaller."

The new shelter, which will be built around the old one, will measure 4,494 square feet. The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department no longer will have control of this shelter starting March 1, Diane Stoddard, acting assistant city manager, said.

"The main issue is that the city itself is a recipient of services that the animal shelter provides, and the health department really isn't,"

animalfacts

EUTHANIZATIONS

	1997	1998
Dogs	395	356
Cats	357	380

The new shelter will increase cages for kittens and cats from 24 to 36. Dog cages also will increase from 20 to 30, and the existing dog space will be renovated.

■ *See* **SHELTER** *on* **PAGE 14**

Texas high school alters school logo to avoid litigation

By CRISTINA JANNEY
Kansas State Collegian

A Texas high school will be changing its logo after K-State alleged the logo too closely resembled the Powercat.

"We are disappointed. We loved our logo," said Norman Reuther, principal of Flower Mound High School.

Flower Mound is a part of the Lewisville Independent School District, located north of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.



The Powercat is registered federally.

"If we don't show effort to protect it , we'll lose it," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations and director of licensing.

Flower Mound had three options: enter in a licensing agreement with K-State, change the logo or be subject to legal action.

"We're not in a position to become involved in a protracted court case over this," Reuther said.

Thirty-one schools in 14 states, including five in Texas, have licensing agreements with K-State.

The schools are asked to enter into a $1 licensing contract for two years, which would allow the schools to put the logo on their stationary, fields or uniforms.

■ *See* **POWERCAT** *on* **PAGE 14**

Stolen cars recovered in vehicle-theft bust

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

Five of six stolen cars were recovered Wednesday after what a Riley County Police Department official is calling a confusing series of events.

Sgt. Hank Nelson of the RCPD said that around 3 a.m. Wednesday the police got a call about a vehicle burglary going on. The suspects, described as three white males in dark clothing, left the scene before police arrived.

Nelson said a witness gave a description of the car, and at about 5 a.m., a patrol officer saw a vehicle matching the description.

Police chased the car but lost sight of it and found it a little later, Sgt. Tim Hegarty of the RCPD said.

The car had been ditched by the suspects, he said. The police later found out the car was stolen.

The police then were led to another car that turned out to be stolen. The police recovered a total of four more stolen cars that way.

"What drew the officers to those stolen cars, I don't know," Nelson said.

Hegarty said the stolen vehicles probably were related to the vehicle burglary and the first stolen car.

"Their tactic was to flee and to find another car to steal," he said.

Five of the cars were stolen from Manhattan, and one car was stolen from Topeka and driven to Manhattan, Hegarty said.

There were about a dozen other vehicle burglaries reported throughout Wednesday that Hegarty said probably are related to the suspects of the stolen vehicles.

"More vehicle burglaries will be reported as people discover them," he said.

No arrests have been made, and the case is under investigation.

Athletic department's Ahearn Scholarship Fund sets record for monies raised

By DEREK BOSS
Kansas State Collegian

The Ahearn Scholarship Fund set a record in the past fiscal year for monies raised, exceeding the previous year's collection by more than $600,000.

"We raised a little over $3 million, as far as cash, for the Ahearn Scholarship Fund," said Michael O'Brien, associate director of Athletics for Development. "Total, with gift-in-kinds, securities and those types of things, we were at $3.5 million."

Gifts-in-kind include contributions of products, services, equipment or merchandise that can be credited toward an Ahearn Scholarship Fund membership based on fair market value.

Ernie Barrett, director of special projects, deals strictly with capital improvements and gifts-in-kind, Lon Floyd, development officer for K-State, said.

"Ernie knows a lot of people that can donate to put a whole project together," Floyd said.

"Things like the indoor workout facility, I think that was totally private donations."

Barrett, in Kansas City, Mo., on business, was unavailable for comment.

With scholarship and operational costs on the constant upswing, O'Brien said, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has become increasingly dependent on gift income to maintain the athletics program at its optimum level.

"We're always trying to generate new individuals to join the Ahearn Scholarship Fund," O'Brien said. "And at the same time, we solicit people that are current owners to possibly increase their gift.

"You can never raise enough money. Last year was a record, and we're going to try to increase that from the previous year."

The scholarship fund provides scholarship support to more than 250 men and women student-athletes, many of whom receive a full scholarship, which includes tuition, fees, books, housing and meals.

Student-athletes of all 15 intercollegiate sports at K-State receive scholarship funding from the scholarship fund, O'Brien said.

There are a variety of methods of giving to the fund. K-State receives monies from direct contributions, bank drafts, electronic fund transfers and credit cards.

Some people choose to endow a scholarship, which may be designated to a particular sport, to be awarded annually by the athletics department.

Other donors decide to give gifts by will, in which a donor can perpetuate support to the athletics department by making a bequest to the department in a final will.

Several companies want to participate in the fund's matching gifts program, in which the corporation receives credit in the scholarship fund for its total contribution by doubling or even tripling the gift's effect.

Steve Mammola, in his second year as assistant director of development and corporate relations, handles the corporate sponsorships and corporate relations.

During football games, corporations can contribute money to the scholarship fund by sponsoring the team in three specific categories: touchdowns, interceptions and sacks.

In turn, the company will donate monies in accordance with the football team's statistics in those three particular facets of the game.

■ *See* **FUNDS** *on* **PAGE 14**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ There will be a AIChe non-assembly credit meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Ackert 120. All chemical engineering students are welcome.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ Photo club will meet at 5 tonight in the Java Espresso & Bakery conference room.

■ Mortar Board and Blue Key will be host to a Junior Honors Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room for students to learn more about each organization.
Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Student Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Sign-ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews are today through Jan. 28. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information about participating employers.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are now being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information about assisting K-12 grade students in the area, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D or call 532-5701.

■ Instructors are needed for the Basic Language Training program at the International Student Center. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach, please contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or e-mail *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu* for more information.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The CEP is designed to assist international students with their spoken English skills. At the same time, American volunteers have an opportunity for a unique cultural exchange. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu*

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made by Feb. 8 at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ An Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have already obtained employment and who have had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to share their tips and answer questions.

■ Intramural entries are being accepted at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex through today for intramural basketball, four-wall handball doubles, four-wall racquetball doubles, table tennis doubles and wallyball doubles. Turn in entry forms from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the administrative office.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction about how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a spring 2000 Kick Off Information session today in Union Big 12 Room.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
TUESDAY, JAN. 18

■ At 8:39 a.m., Christopher D. Barnes, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 8:50 a.m., Diana Plumb, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $278.

■ At 9:04 a.m., Jeanna M. Saska, Clifton, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 10:16 a.m., Brian Schluck, 2411 Woodway Drive, was arrested for failure to appear, worthless checks and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 11:26 a.m., Thadius Carl Miller, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:28 p.m., Amanda S. Manson, 210 S. Seventh St., Apt. D, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $78.58.

■ At 6:39 p.m., Jonathan C. Wadman, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for speeding. Bond was set at $79.

■ At 8:48 p.m., Joshua M. Trickel, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 10:51 p.m., Christopher B. Claybon, 3028 Kimball Ave., was arrested for speeding. Bond was set at $98.

■ At 10:53 p.m., Raymond Earl Stubblefield Jr., Marlatt 541, was arrested for failure to pay. Bond was set at $365.

K-STATE POLICE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

No reports of note were made.

TAKE note

Homecoming. Fort Riley soldiers will return to Kansas tonight after spending nearly seven months across seas on a U.S. peace-keeping mission. The 130 soldiers spent time in Kosovo on Operation Joint Guardian. While there, they conducted numerous construction projects, which included building base camps.

The soldiers will be welcomed back by Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division. There is a ceremony scheduled for midnight.

Phi love. Matt Keller will be going the extra mile for people with disabilities.

Keller, a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity member, will participate in the Journey of Hope, a 3,500 mile bicycle excursion designed to better people's understanding about disabilities.

Keller will travel from San Francisco to Washington, D.C., with 59 other students from his fraternity who attend universities nationwide. The group will provide presentations on campuses and in communities to help people understand issues facing those with disabilities.

The Journey of Hope excursion will raise $300,000 for future educational projects and programs. Each member of the team had to raise a minimum of $4,000 to qualify.

Keller will leave June 7. To donate money, contact Keller at 395-1515.

DAILY rewind

Mother admits suffocating son by putting child in sack

TAMPA, Fla. — A young mother accused of killing her baby by putting him in a plastic bag to stop his crying pleaded guilty Wednesday in exchange for a 30-year prison sentence.

In an arrangement with prosecutors, 22-year-old Crista Decker pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Decker had been charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 27 death of her 6-month-old son, Gabriel Ellis Decker. She initially told authorities that Gabriel vanished from her minivan in a shopping center parking lot as she looked for a shopping cart.

Detectives became suspicious, and Decker later confessed that she put the baby in a plastic bag to quiet him, then tossed the bag, with the baby inside, into a trash bin.

Lawmaker charged by police in fatal hit-and-run accident

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A state lawmaker was charged Wednesday with vehicular homicide in a hit-and-run accident that killed a pedestrian last summer.

Rep. Thomas Druce, 38, said he left the scene of the July 27 crash after thinking he struck a stop sign. Kenneth Cains, 42, was killed.

Druce said he did not stop but drove to the Capitol nearby to check his vehicle for damage. He said he did not know anyone had been killed until he was notified recently by police.

Police, however, said the legislator's explanation was inconsistent with what appeared to be blood, skin and hair found on the Jeep Grand Cherokee he was driving.

The investigation had stalled until police received an anonymous tip recently about the leased Jeep and Druce's whereabouts on the day of the accident.

A witness said the vehicle was speeding and that the driver turned a corner and left the scene after the crash.

On Tuesday, Druce, a Republican from Warminster, just outside Philadelphia, said he would take responsibility for the accident.

"This is a very tragic accident," Druce told The Intelligencer Record of Doylestown. "There was nothing malicious on my part. I was the driver of the vehicle. I must take responsibility, and I intend to do that."

The Jeep Grand Cherokee was repaired after the accident for $3,000 and then was returned to the dealership where Druce had leased it. He said he started a new lease Aug. 3 to avoid charges for high mileage.

Comedy Central adds Dole to its coverage of elections

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Since losing the 1996 presidential race, Bob Dole has used his humor to pitch Dunkin' Donuts, Visa check cards and even a book of jokes. Finally, the cable network Comedy Central noticed.

Dole, the former Kansas GOP senator, will provide analysis of the lighter side of the 2000 presidential campaigns for the network's "InDecision 2000."

"After all the campaigning I've been through, it's nice to be on the other side for once," Dole quipped in a news release.

Dole will offer commentary from the Republican National Convention next summer and at other points in the campaign. Network executives approached him with the idea.

Dole spokesman Doug MacKinnon said the former majority leader should make his debut in February.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Intramurals
Basketball & Individual Sports

Intramural Entry Deadline
Thursday, January 20 at 5:00 p.m.
Recreation Complex

IM Captains' / Managers' Meeting
Wednesday, January 26 at 5:00 p.m.
Union Forum Hall
Volleyball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains / Managers must attend!

Basketball Officials' Clinic
January 24 and 25 at 5 p.m.
January 27 at 6 p.m.
Recreation Complex
Attendance required at all meetings.

Recreational Services Office 532-6980

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JOIN THE KANSAS STATE WOMEN'S ROWING PROGRAM.

KSU Women's Rowing announces its Spring Walk-on Period (Jan. 24-29)



We welcome any woman who has had previous athletic experience on a high school or collegiate team, is currently physically fit, and who wishes to take on the challenges and rewards of being part of a Division I Varsity Sport. She should be 5'8" or taller.
No previous rowing experience required.

Informational Meeting on January 20th at 7:30 at the Union in Room # 209

Come if you are curious. Come if you want to change your life.
For more information, please contact:
Coach Kevin Harris (2-7899) or Coach Sandra Chu (2-6798)

SERVICE from the HEART

American Ethnic Studies program director receives award for promoting diversity

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Juanita McGowan, recipient of the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education, attributed her service spirit to her mother during an award reception Wednesday night.

"I'm just trying to do the work that I've been taught," McGowan said. "I just try to give and give because my mom told me that if I give, I will be blessed.

"When you are blessed, you become a blessing, and that is my intent—to be a blessing to K-State University and to this community."

Several criteria are used to determine the recipient of this award. The person must be an outstanding teacher in minority courses or in a discipline where material pertinent to minorities has been integrated successfully.

The person also must continue to develop an educational program for minority students or for the campus environment that contributes to the well-being of minority students.

"I realized years ago that my mission in life is to promote diversity," McGowan said.

McGowan has been involved with enhancing diversity on K-State's campus for 18 years and has worked within the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Ecology.

"She has consistently promoted campus diversity through her teaching, developing multicultural student leadership, mentoring service, program planning and in her current contribution to multicultural curriculum in the school," said Kathy Greene, director of educational support services.



Juanita McGowan received the Commerce Bank Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education on Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union. McGowan is the program director and faculty member of the American Ethnic Studies program at K-State. KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *COLLEGIAN*

McGowan was presented with a plaque and $1,000.

"It is a very appropriate occasion that we provide this award during this week when we honor Dr. Martin Luther King," Ted Haggart, president of Commerce Bank, said. "This is a true honor."

McGowan said she hopes that people reaffirm their commitment to King's dream during this week of remembrance.

"As we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Week, in the nation and on this campus, I hope that each one of us have had an opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to equity and justice," McGowan said.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost of diversity and dual career development, said McGowan exemplified the meaning of the contribution and service award by not only talking the talk, but walking the walk.

"She walked the walk in terms of her everyday life," Taylor-Archer said.

She said McGowan responded to calls of action that really would make a change at K-State.

"I can't think of a more deserving person to receive this award at this particular time," Taylor-Archer said.

McGowan said her service and advocacy would not stop at this award.

"Until I take my last breath, I will be an advocate for diversity," McGowan said.

MCC to break ground for Heritage Court, monolith

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Christian College plans to break ground in less than two weeks on its new courtyard for what once was a controversial centerpiece at City Hall.

The courtyard, known as Heritage Court, will serve as the new home for the Ten Commandments monolith removed from City Hall last May.

Jolene Rupe, director of public relations for MCC, said the project's ground breaking is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 4.

Rupe said the agreement was made with the monolith's owners, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie and Auxiliary No. 2468, last spring, shortly after the City Commission voted to remove it.

Elburn Parker, who now sits on the board of trustees, was president of the Eagles when the monolith was removed. Parker said the Eagles chose MCC's offer to take the monolith over the offers of several churches so more than one denomination could view it.

"At first, we were going to take it down to the lodge, but then it would be just for ourselves," he said. "We thought everybody could share it at Manhattan Christian College."

The agreement is for a permanent loan, Parker said. MCC does not own the monolith, but agreed to insure it against damage and is allowed to display it as long as it remains in Manhattan.

"I don't ever see the college leaving, but if it goes to Salina or something, we wanted to keep it in Manhattan," Parker said.

The layout of Heritage Court, revived from a MCC campus plan years ago, has the monolith surrounded by a brick walkway, benches, planters, four flagpoles and stone gates as a new entryway onto the campus, Rupe said. The courtyard will be between Jolliffe Hall and J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall on the campus. The monolith will be one of the find parts added and will face Anderson Avenue, she said.

"It will be a place of meditation almost," Rupe said.

Of the nearly 600 walkway bricks reserved for donors' names, almost 200 have been spoken for, she said. Donations from almost 300 different groups and individuals already have met the estimated $50,000 budget and then some, Rupe said. The extra amount, somewhere between $6,000 and $10,000, probably will be put toward upcoming plans to renovate Jolliffe Hall, she said.

Charles Hall, project manager for Heritage Court, said he expects the entire construction to take about two months. He said the biggest concern would be freezing weather, given the large amount of stone work on the project.

"If you freeze concrete, it never sets as concrete," he said. "It would be crumbly."

Hall, who taught at K-State's College of Architecture from 1964 to 1978 and has worked as a freelance contractor since, said this job is different because of the large number of volunteers. Almost all of the materials and labor either have been donated for free or at minimum cost, he said.

"I think people really responded to make this project come alive," he said.

Rupe said she hopes conflicts over the monolith's removal last summer will be put to rest with the new location.

"We just hope all sides will support it," she said.

K-State develops new recruitment strategies to attract more minority students

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student recruitment and enrollment have been taking an interest in minorities.

Aaron Austin, admissions representative and coordinator of Multiracial Student Recruitment, said programs have been developed to attract minorities and students of ethnic backgrounds to K-State.

"We are always thinking of new ways to invite multiracial groups to campus and to attract minority groups," Austin said.

Austin said some of the ways recruiters are trying to attract minorities include taking aspects of the campus to students.

"One program that we are developing is called K-State To You," Austin said. "We take student ambassadors from K-State to Kansas City to try and answer questions and attract students of color."

An outreach recruiter also is working in Kansas City, Kan., in order to interest minority students in K-State, Austin said.

"With the outreach coordinator in Kansas City, we are able to have more programs to get the interest in K-State going," Austin said.

Enrollment statistics for fall 1999 showed that 2,574 students out of 21,543 were of ethnic background.

Mordean Taylor-Archer, associate provost of diversity and dual career development, said diversity is what makes a university great.

"Diversity is very important to a university," Taylor-Archer said. "Diversity is the key to excellence."

The minority groups that now attend K-State on the Manhattan and Salina campuses include black, Hispanic-American, Asian-American, American Indian, multiracial and international students.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said K-State always is looking for ways to continue to recruit students of all races to K-State.

"We have a tremendous interest in the recruitment of minorities, but we are concerned with the retention of students as well as the recruitment," Bosco said.

Dwain Archer, adviser to the Black Student Union, said one reason students of color might not be as numerous is because they do not feel a sense of community.

"First- and second-year students seem to have some trouble staying in school sometimes, and it may be because there are not enough people of color, students and faculty alike, to provide a sense of community," Archer said.

Austin said the reason the K-State campus is not as diverse as it could be is because many students of color and ethnic students are not familiar with K-State.

"K-State seems to be so far away from some of the bigger cities in Kansas, such as Kansas City and Wichita, whereas KU and community colleges such as Newman and Friends are closer to those big cities," Austin said. "We want minority students to realize what K-State has to offer them as well."

Taylor-Archer said diversity and the minority groups on campus are important because of the talents and enrichment they bring to a college campus.

"It would be an incredible shortcoming if students were not able to interact with students from other ethnic groups," Taylor-Archer said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to **letters@spub.ksu.edu**, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OUR *view*

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Clarification needed for school closing on Christian holiday

The Supreme Court of the United States needs to quit sending mixed messages.

In a decision handed down Tuesday, the court allowed Maryland to require public schools to close for Good Friday.

However, more than a dozen states now have Good Friday laws, and their futures remain very much in question.

The reason behind the Maryland law is to avoid anticipated high absenteeism among teachers and students on the days surrounding Easter, the holiest of Christian holidays. Good Friday — always two days before Easter — commemorates the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

However, this sends a message to non-Christians that the state finds Good Friday — and thus Christianity — to be a religion worth honoring, while other religions are not of equal importance.

By allowing the Maryland law without comment, the court permits such feelings to develop. Instead, the court should have released its decision with comments and explained some of the logic behind its decision.

It seems the reasoning behind the law is legitimate — absenteeism greatly would be increased on a day of such importance to so many people. However, not everyone is Christian, and that should be recognized.

States should make clear the logic behind such laws. They also should make it permissible for individual school districts to make laws to reflect specific communities.

For example, if the majority of a community's population is Jewish, school should not be in session on significant Jewish holidays.

When this happens, allowing a Christian holiday off will not be viewed as a violation of the separation of church and state.

But until states begin to clarify, and the Supreme Court enforces equality in treatment of religion, Americans will continue to receive a mixed message that leaves many confused and upset.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Republican Racism

Tendencies toward bigotry by elite members of GOP leads to destruction of racial harmony

If one wants to see racism in America, one does not have to look any further than the Republican Party.

This is not to say everyone in the GOP has a proclivity towards bigotry, nor is the party as a whole inherently racist. Most Republicans are upstanding (if not misguided). Yet among the Republican elite are a few with strong racist tendencies or who pander strongly toward the racist elements within our society.



Any such a list must start with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms got his start in the early 1950s, when he was hired by a North Carolina TV station manager and given the assignment to "answer David Brinkley's lies."

Brinkley was one of the first reporters to cover the civil rights movement. This particular TV station manager didn't much care for Brinkley's unbiased style of reporting. In response to the nightly news, Helms would explain to the audience that Brinkley was a "turncoat Southerner turned northern radical," and that he was "incapable or unwilling to tell the truth about racial problems in the South, most of the trouble caused by outside agitators like (Brinkley)."

More recently, in 1993 Helms became infuriated with Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., the first black woman senator, when she successfully led an effort to reject a Helms proposal that would have renewed the design patent for the insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a design which features a wreath encasing the Confederate flag (which, by the way, is a racist symbol).

As reported by The Washington Post, Moseley-Braun later found herself in a Senate elevator with Helms and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whereupon Helms started to sing "Dixie" and turned to Hatch and said, "I'm going to sing 'Dixie' to her until she cries."

This grudge that Helms held towards Moseley-Braun culminated this past October when Helms, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tried to hold up Moseley-Braun's nomination to the ambassadorship to New Zealand. Officially, the nomination was held up due to never-proven ethical questions about her personal and campaign finances and about a meeting she held with a Nigerian dictator.

However, when questioned about the nomination by a reporter from Roll Call, Helms' motivation became clear. "At the very minimum," Helms answered, "she has got to apologize for the display that she provoked over a little symbol for a wonderful group of little old ladies," and then suggested that Moseley-Braun "better look for another line of work."

Another prominent Republican who isn't helping the cause for racial harmony is Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. As described in a column I wrote last year, Lott — along with Rep. Robert Barr, R-Ga. — both had a longtime association with a racist organization, the Council of Conservative Citizens. When this association hit the press late in 1998, Lott said he had no idea that the CCC was a racist organization in spite of the fact that he had been sent organizational newsletters which espoused anti-black and anti-Semitic ideas, and that his favorite uncle, former Mississippi state Senator Arnie Watson, was currently on the CCC's executive board.

Considering the prominence of the CCC in Mississippi, a spokesman for the CCC said it would be impossible for Lott not to know what the CCC was all about. This is true, especially considering all the CCC rallies Lott attended that involved the displaying of Confederate flags. Then again, Lott, as an admirer of the Confederacy, often runs around on his own flying the Confederate flag.

Lott did denounce racism, but never specifically denounced the CCC.

Soon after this incident, Rep. Robert Wexler, D-Fla., and Rep. James Clyburn D-S.C., sponsored a resolution condemning "the racism and bigotry espoused by the Council of Conservative Citizens." This resolution was replaced by the Republicans with a more watered-down resolution that removed the CCC by name. The Democrats, along with a few Republicans, felt the replacement resolution stated the obvious: Of course Congress condemns racism in general. Needless to say, the replacement resolution was voted down.

Then there's Louisiana's Gov. Mike Foster who, The Washington Post reported, secretly paid unabashed racist David Duke $150,000 for his voter list of white supremacists. When asked to denounce Duke, he got angry and hedged. "I'm sick of all that," Foster said. "You renounce him if you want."

And then there's presidential candidate Gov. George W. Bush. Although I believe that Jesus has warmed his heart and thus made Bush anything but a racist, he sure does a lot of pandering toward the racist element within his party.

Bush has become almost legendary for his dodging of questions dealing with the flying of the Confederate flag over South Carolina's Statehouse. Although he says he'll never fly the Stars and Bars over the Texas Statehouse, he refuses to state an opinion about whether the flag should fly in South Carolina. Bush repetitively says it's a matter for South Carolinians to decide. At a debate in Columbia, S.C., on Jan. 7, Bush refused to answer whether the Confederate flag offends him.

When, on Jan. 8, South Carolina State Senator Arthur Ravenel (R) referred to the NAACP as "that organization known as the National Association for Retarded People," then later apologized for grouping them in with the NAACP, Bush did say these comments were "unfortunate." But when asked if Ravenel should apologize, Bush had no opinion. "That's going to be up to the senator," Bush said.

Bush does break character in having no opinion about matters outside that of running the federal government. On the NAACP's boycott of South Carolina so long as the Statehouse flies the Confederate flag, Bush said outsiders should "butt out."

Bush, with his lead in the polls nationally at 61 percent, has the luxury to take a stand on some of these issues of race.

If this presidential election is going to be based on character, then having a spine is an important characteristic to have.

The importance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day is not so much to remind us of the great accomplishments of this man, but to remind us that we must ever stand vigilant against racism and bigotry. To remain silent in the face of hatred is to show passive agreement, or worse, indifference.

On the positive side: On Jan. 12, Virginia's Gov. James Gilmore III (R) called to separate Martin Luther King Jr. Day from Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson Day, which are currently held all on the same day.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

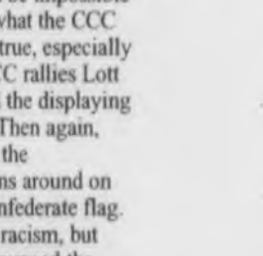
Students, faculty encouraged to support monument for WWII veterans

"O Captain! my Captain! rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up — for you the flag is flung —for you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribboned wreaths — for you the shores accrowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning;
Here Captain! dear father!
This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck
You've fallen cold and dead."
—Walt Whitman
excerpt from "O Captain! My Captain!"

This week our eyes have focused on a man who helped to bring tolerance and equality to America.

Before we lose sight of such noble deeds, I ask us to refocus, not to detract from the greatness of Martin Luther King Jr., but to illuminate others who are deserving of such glory and gratitude.

One man was named Wilford J. Huebner.



He grew up in Wisconsin, the son of a farmer. Like many students at K-State, he rose early and worked late to help his family survive on the farm.

For the most part, his youth was completely normal.

At 19, he enlisted in the Navy.

His motives were idealistic.

The first stemmed from the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack caught the U.S. fleet moored in the harbor completely by surprise. The attack also propelled the United States into World War II.

His second motive came from a desire to not lose touch with his best friend, who believed the war was a noble effort and joined right away.

Huebner was assigned to a minesweeper in the Pacific theater. His ship's orders were to cover treacherous waters ,searching for and dismantling unexploded mines.

He and thousands of other Americans performed their civic duty and fought for freedom against moral depravity in World War II, both home and abroad.

As veterans of World War II, Huebner and his peers are deserving of our honor, yet they are subject to disservice and injustice.

There is no World War II memorial honoring their valor and courage that transcended that tumultuous time.

Our nation is running out of time to exhibit our appreciation to those veterans still alive.

The effort to construct a memorial has been persistent, but there still is much to be done.

The legislation to authorize the building of a memorial was passed by Congress in 1993.

Responsibility for design and construction was then given to the American Battle Monument Commission.

The memorial will be located on the National Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

The site was dedicated by President Clinton on Veterans Day, in 1995.

The monument's design was inspired by the spirit, sacrifice and commitment made by the American people during World War II.

It will stand as a monument to the unity that enveloped the United States during this time.

The memorial is estimated to cost $100 million dollars to design, build and maintain.

It mostly is funded by the private sector through individual donations.

At this stage, it is the lack of money that is preventing progress.

I encourage individual students, the Student Governing Association, the faculty and staff and the administration to consider donating funds to support such a worthy cause.

My grandfather, Wilford J. Huebner, and the rest of the nation who joined together to fight for freedom deserve our honor.

It is the least we can do.

More information about the World War II memorial can be found at *www.wwiimemorial.com*.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Thank you, Britney Spears, for wearing that outfit at the American Music Awards.

■

Is it necessary for Michael Bishop to come back every weekend and party like we all still love him? I don't think so.

■

As a member of the chemistry faculty, I was amazed to find that the "Element" Mercury is very expensive. It's actually made of a very dry chicken covered in jelly, comes with bland rice and overcooked mushy vegetables.

Deadline for scholarship drawing near

BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students no longer will be able to apply for scholarships for the fall and spring of next year after Feb. 1, said Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance.

"Students can apply anytime, but we won't look at any of the applications after Feb. 1 because we will have enough students to take care of all the openings," Moeder said.

Moeder estimates there are 4,000 scholarships among the different academic colleges. The scholarships have stipulations that vary by college and department.

"Each college carries certain eligibility requirements. The students that meet the academic requirements will be considered for the scholarship," Moeder said. "Students need to remember that some performing arts scholarships have a separate process because they require a portfolio or an audition."



ON THE WEB
To fill out an application, go to *www.ksu.edu/sfa/*.

Students interested in music or art scholarships need to talk with their instructors in order to find out more about the requirements, Paul Hunt, professor of music, said.

"Music scholarships require students to perform on tape or in person," Hunt said. "The scholarships are mostly talent-based, so decisions are made straight from the audition."

Hunt said even though the music department does not follow the Feb. 1 deadline, students need to make plans for an audition soon.

"Students need to think about auditions since they are coming up this spring," Hunt said. "The middle of March is when we like to have heard everyone so we can make a decision."

Students intending to apply for a journalism scholarship need to be aware of supporting materials that must accompany the application.

The supporting material is not actually required, but Doug Daniel, chair of the scholarship committee for journalism and mass communications, said it is recommended to students.

"There is more to scholarships than grade standing," Daniel said. "We want to encourage students to show us the breadth of what they have learned. The extras help to show what students have learned in class and in extracurricular activities that support studies."

Moeder said 99 percent of the scholarships available are based on merit, and students are encouraged to apply regardless of their financial background.

"Students can apply in the financial aid office, but the easiest way is to apply online," Moeder said. "They can go straight to the Web and fill out the application. It is the best way for returning students."



HIGH JUMPER MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

Josh Brychta, Manhattan resident, soars off a set of jumps behind the Holiday Inn on Richards Drive on Tuesday afternoon. He has helped construct many of the jumps and said he plans to add more when warmer weather arrives.

Supreme Court faces Colorado abortion issue

BY LAURIE ASSEO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court justices appeared divided Wednesday on whether limits on sidewalk counseling by anti-abortion protesters violate their free-speech rights in the name of protecting patients' privacy.

Several justices expressed doubts that a Colorado law squelches protesters' speech by requiring them to stay 8 feet away from people entering health-care clinics unless the person consents.

"You certainly can convey anything you want to convey orally from a distance of 8 feet," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said. "This isn't some unusual provision."

But some justices were troubled that the law could apply broadly to any such activity outside a building, even when a medical office is only one of many offices in a large building.

"You're curtailing a lot of other activity that may not be relevant to the health-care facility," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said.

Justice Antonin Scalia asked, "In the public forum outside in the street, can we have a law that enables people to turn off unwelcome speech?"

The justices are expected to rule by July on the Colorado law, which affects protests within 100 feet of clinic entrances. The law, upheld last year by the Colorado Supreme Court, bars people from approaching within 8 feet of anyone — without their consent — to protest, counsel or hand them a leaflet.

"There is a problem at health-care facilities, a problem of intimidation and violence," said Justice Department lawyer Barbara D. Underwood, arguing in Colorado's support.

Colorado's lawyer, Michael E. McLachlan, contended the law was written neutrally because it takes no side on the debate. He said there had been no prosecutions under the law thus far.

Attorney Jay A. Sekulow, representing three protesters who challenged the law, said it makes the peaceful distribution of a leaflet or the display of a sign a crime if prior consent is not obtained.

Such limits violate the Constitution's First Amendment free-speech guarantee, Sekulow said, arguing that protesters can be barred only from blocking or impeding access to abortion clinics.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer suggested the law may aid free speech because it "makes clear what you can do and what you can't do" instead of having to go to court to decide whether someone's actions counted as harassment.

Scalia and Rehnquist asked whether such a law could be applied to labor union picketing. Underwood said it could only if there were similar findings that people were being intimidated by picketers.

Outside the court building, Leila Jeanne Hill, one of those who challenged the law, held a postcard with a smiley face on it and said, "I think we're going to have our First Amendment rights back this summer."

Rep. Diana DeGette, D-Colo., who wrote the law as a Colorado state lawmaker, said protesters outside clinics are not as low-key as Hill was Wednesday.

"They do not hold up smiley faces," DeGette said. "We don't think it's too great a burden to ask the protesters not to stand in front of patients and try to physically or psychologically block them."

Eighteen states are backing Colorado. The demonstrators are being supported by, among others, the AFL-CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union, which expressed concern about limits on protest activity.

The Supreme Court reaffirmed the right to abortion in 1992, and the justices have addressed the abortion-protest issue twice before.

In 1994 they upheld a 36-foot demonstration-free zone around a Florida clinic. In 1997, the court upheld a 15-foot buffer zone around New York abortion clinic entrances but struck down a judge's order for a floating buffer zone requiring protesters to stay 15 feet away from people as they entered or left the clinics.

The 1993 Colorado law was enacted in response to what the state's lawyers called a history of obstructive demonstrations outside abortion clinics by protesters who grabbed, surrounded and yelled at patients.

Russia increases push to end rebellion in Chechnya, sets end-of-war date

BY YURI BAGROV
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GROZNY, Russia — The Russian military redoubled its drive to conquer Chechen rebels Wednesday, with troops fighting street by street in the capital Grozny while helicopter gunships and cannons relentlessly pounded the southern mountains.

Lt. Gen. Gennady Troshev, Russia's deputy chief commander in Chechnya, announced Wednesday that the war was expected to be over by Feb. 26, although nobody is giving the forces any firm deadlines for ending the operation, the Interfax news agency reported. He did not explain how he arrived at that date.

Federal forces pushed toward the center of Grozny from several directions, trying to squeeze rebel fighters into an ever-tightening circle, the military said.

It was impossible to verify the army's claims of progress. Reporters are constrained from moving freely about the capital because of the danger and the restrictions imposed by both the Russian and Chechen sides.

But an Associated Press reporter watched Wednesday as Russian forces in a northwestern neighborhood called Mikrorayon-3 seized several shell-punctured, five-story apartment buildings. They failed to take nearby nine-story buildings, from which Chechen snipers kept up a steady barrage of bullets.

Russian jets rained bombs on the city throughout the day, sending deafening roars echoing through empty streets.

Grozny has been a bastion of rebel resistance throughout the war, which has entered its fifth month, and its capture would give the Russian forces a boost after a series of surprise counterattacks by the rebels.

But control over Grozny could backfire, as it did during the 1994-96 bloodshed in Chechnya. During that war, Russians took the city and controlled it for more than a year, but lost it to the Chechens in a humiliating and bloody defeat.

After facing relatively little resistance in Chechnya's northern lowlands, Russian forces have been stalled at Grozny for months and only recently began pressing into rebel strongholds in the southern mountains.

On Wednesday, Russian helicopter gunships and artillery pounded the steep, wooded mountain slopes near the mouth of the strategic Argun Gorge, about 30 miles south of Grozny. An AP reporter took shelter behind some rocks on the edge of the village of Dachu-Borzoi as helicopters swooped down to strafe the woods.

Eleven civilians were killed Tuesday in an air raid against Dachu-Borzoi, including seven members of the family of local administrator Alu Khasayev.

At the edge of the nearby village of Duba-Yurt, a knot of elders crowded around Russian officers on Wednesday, pleading for an end to shelling. Adam Akhyazov, chief administrator of the village, said three civilians had been killed in Duba-Yurt over the past two days.

"When people want to leave the village, the Russians prevent them, promising not to target the village," he said.

Meanwhile, a pro-Moscow Chechen leader claimed Wednesday to be mediating in talks between several Chechen warlords and federal authorities. Malik Saidullayev said the talks were proceeding with difficulty, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. He refused to say which federal agencies were involved in the alleged negotiations or to name the Chechen commanders.

"(The federal authorities) need to carry out a political dialogue with these people, which is what I'm doing," Saidullayev told Echo of Moscow radio.

Government spokesman Andrei Korotkov confirmed that four Chechens had arrived in Moscow for talks on conditions for civilians in the breakaway republic, but said they did not constitute an official delegation.

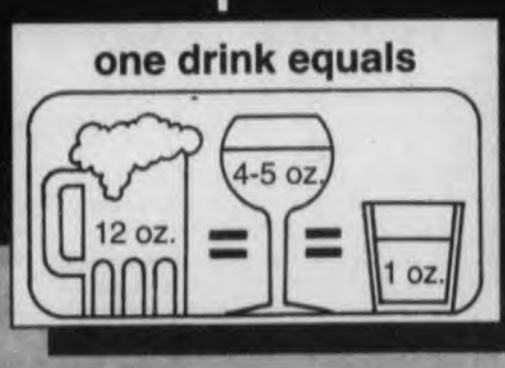
"Negotiations are held continually," Korotkov told the AP. "As for these envoys, we don't know whom they represent."

Russian troops marched into Chechnya late September after rebels staged armed incursions into the neighboring Russian region of Dagestan and allegedly organized the bombing of several apartment buildings, which killed about 300 people.

Most KSU students

have 5 or fewer drinks when they party.*

5 — 0



Project WELLNESS
Kansas State University

*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

True freshman steps in to play small forward

By DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stepping in as a true freshman in the Big 12 Conference is no easy task. Just ask Donnie Wallace.

"Everybody's so much bigger and stronger than I am," Wallace said. "It was a big transition, and you've got to work really hard to do it."

When sophomore Travis Reynolds was injured in the first half against the University of Kansas on Jan. 12, the Wildcats were faced with a dilemma at the small forward position.

With Reynolds and senior Josh Reid sidelined, K-State had to rely on Wallace to step in and play consistent minutes.

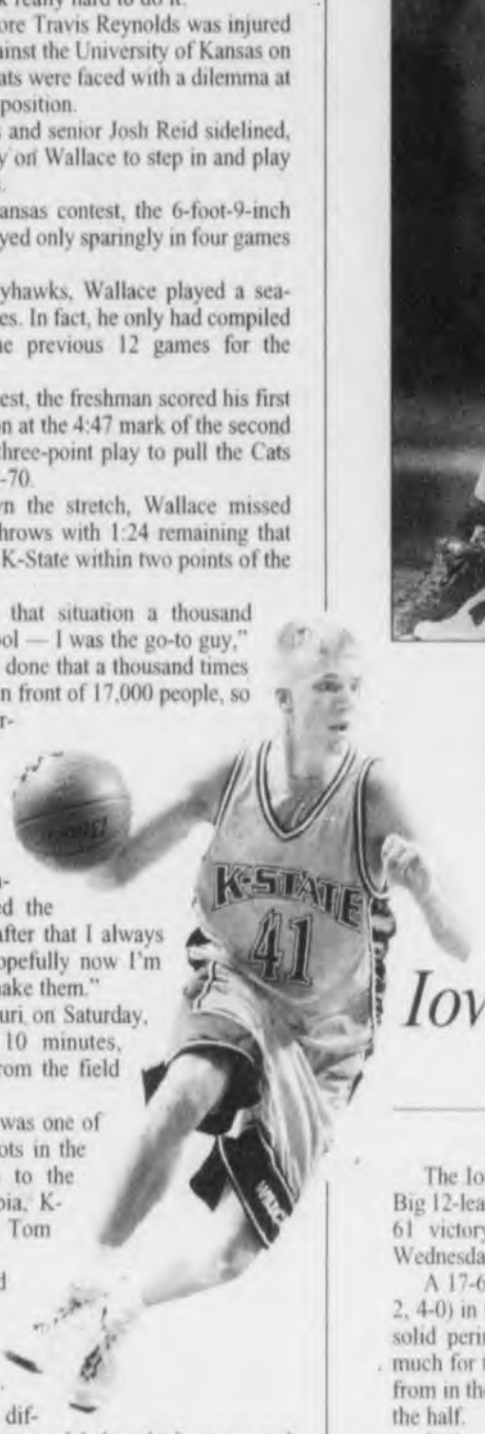
Prior to the Kansas contest, the 6-foot-9-inch newcomer had played only sparingly in four games all season.

Against the Jayhawks, Wallace played a season-high 11 minutes. In fact, he only had compiled 11 minutes in the previous 12 games for the Wildcats.

In the KU contest, the freshman scored his first points of the season at the 4:47 mark of the second half, executing a three-point play to pull the Cats within seven at 77-70.

However, down the stretch, Wallace missed two critical free throws with 1:24 remaining that could have pulled K-State within two points of the lead.

"I've been in that situation a thousand times in high school — I was the go-to guy," Wallace said. "I'd done that a thousand times before, but never in front of 17,000 people, so I was a little bit nervous.



"In high school, the same exact thing happened to me when I was a freshman and I missed the free-throws. But after that I always made them, so hopefully now I'm always going to make them."

Against Missouri on Saturday, Wallace played 10 minutes, shooting 1-of-1 from the field for two points.

The freshman was one of the few bright spots in the Cats' 73-56 loss to the Tigers in Columbia, K-State head coach Tom Asbury said.

"Donnie played real well — I thought Donnie was very solid," Asbury said. "Donnie played a different kind of game, and I thought he competed hard. He's one guy that was probably on the positive side."

The freshman also played nine minutes in K-State's home loss to Iowa State last night.

Wallace was thrust into the Cat lineup following the two key injuries at small forward.

"I guess that is why I'm playing — because they're hurt," Wallace said. "It's an opportunity, but I like to think that I worked hard to get here, and if I wasn't good enough, they wouldn't put me on the court."

Reynolds, who already was battling a toe injury that was holding him out of practice, is expected to be out for three weeks after suffering a severe high ankle sprain at Allen Fieldhouse.

Another reason for Wallace's increased playing time is Reid's injury. Reid, who suffered a broken foot during a Dec. 20 Wildcat practice, underwent foot surgery Dec. 27 in Manhattan and is expected to be sidelined until late January or early February. Wallace said the team misses both players.

"Josh is our most experienced player, and Travis is probably, as a sophomore, one of the biggest leaders on the team," Wallace said. "Those two guys, along with Tony (Kitt), are the biggest influences. That's probably why we're not doing as well as we should right now, and that definitely hurts us."

Wallace said he doesn't feel any added pressure with his new role.

Dan Buchanan, Wallace's high school coach at Goddard, said it's been evident that strength is the key entity missing from Wallace's inside game.

He can play with them skill-wise, he just couldn't physically," Buchanan said.

■ *See* **WALLACE** *on* **PAGE 10**



men's **basketball**

K-STATE	72
IOWA STATE	61

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Kitt, Tony	2-5	0-0	13	5	35
Leonard, Joe	1-1	0-0	1	2	4
Morrison, Galen	7-18	4-9	4	18	36
Buchanan, Quentin	3-6	0-0	4	7	23
Kimm, Josh	0-2	0-1	0	0	14
Groves, Cortez	7-18	5-12	3	19	32
Dix, Kenyatta	1-3	0-0	1	4	14
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0	0	9
Howell, Kelvin	3-7	0-0	7	6	33
TEAM	**.379**	**.5**			

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Fizer, Marcus	8-17	0-1	7	17	35
Johnson, Stevie	5-5	0-0	6	12	23
Horton, Kantrail	2-6	1-3	5	5	36
Tinsley, Jamaal	5-11	1-2	7	13	29
Nurse, Michael	3-6	3-6	0	9	35
Hawkins, Brandon	1-4	0-1	2	2	19
Shirley, Paul	3-4	0-0	4	14	23
TEAM	**.536**	**.429**			

Left: K-State's Quincy Buchanan battles with Iowa State's Michael Nurse for a loose ball in the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN* **Below: Tony Kitt shoots over Iowa State's Michael Nurse in the second half of Wednesday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Kitt scored five points and pulled in 13 rebounds.** KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Cyclones *twist* Wildcats

Iowa State scoring run late in 1st half seals fate for K-State

By JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Iowa State Cyclones increased their Big 12-leading win streak to 13 with their 72-61 victory over the K-State Wildcats on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

A 17-6 scoring run by the Cyclones (16-2, 4-0) in the late stages of the first half and solid perimeter shooting proved to be too much for the Wildcats (8-7, 1-3) to rebound from in the second half after falling 38-30 at the half.

Junior point guard Galen Morrison said the Cyclones' run means the Cats have to defend their home court better. The Cats are now 7-2 at home this season.

"It was pretty big," Morrison said. "We had a couple of defensive laps there. We just have to adjust to that. We can't let teams go on runs like that, especially at home.

"We have to keep our home-court advantage."

The first half saw eight lead changes with just three points being the largest lead by either team.

That was, until the 6:36 mark, when Iowa State used and abused K-State from the field as six different Cyclones scored, including three treys — one from Kantrail Horton and two from Michael Nurse.

In fact, the Cyclones are the first team to make at least 50 percent from the field against K-State since Clemson on Nov. 25, 1998.

This comes after K-State struggled to defend the three against Missouri when the Tigers shot 33 percent from beyond the arc.

"It's kind of tough," Morrison said. "You're playing guys in this conference, and there are a lot of great shooters. You contest their shots, but sometimes guys are just feeling it.

"It seems like that's been happening to us like every game when somebody's been hot. We just have to do a better job and compete."

The hot players for Iowa State were junior point guard Jamaal Tinsley, who scored 13 points; Stevie Johnson, who was perfect from the field for 12 points; and Nurse, who was 50 percent on three-pointers for nine points.

Iowa State, which is arguably the hottest team in the conference, won in Bramlage for the first time since its 62-58 win on Feb. 15, 1997.

Junior forward Marcus Fizer, who led the Cyclones with 17 points and awaits Iowa State's matchup with Oklahoma on Saturday, said he knows staying undefeated in the Big 12 is a hard task.

"We know it's going to be hard," Fizer said. "We know that when we go down to Oklahoma it's not going to be easy. We know people are going to be looking forward to beating us.

"We just have to go into practice with the mentality that everyone's going to be gunning for us, and then we'll come out with a victory."

K-State was paced by senior guard Cortez Groves with 19 points and Morrison with 18. Tony Kitt added 13 rebounds for the Cats.

■ *See* **CYCLONE** *on* **PAGE 7**



wildcat **notebook**

Hot from downtown

K-State shot 50 percent from behind the three-point arc against Iowa State in the first half, but only 37 percent from field-goal range. The Cats got the majority of their three-point production in the half from guards Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves.

Shooting for the record books

After the loss, the Wildcats are still one win away from recording their 54th consecutive winning season at home, which would be an NCAA record. K-State also entered Wednesday's game with an average attendance of 7,302 fans per game. Attendance at the game was announced at 7,715 fans.

Asbury finds place in Wildcat coaching history

K-State head coach Tom Asbury is fifth in school history in wins, with 84 victories. This season, the Cats are 8-7, with a 1-3 record in conference play.

An uneventful milestone

The 72-61 loss against Iowa State was K-State's 900th loss in its history. K-State's all-time basketball record is 1,285-900.

Injury report

K-State continues to play without two key front-court players. Forward Josh Reid is out until late January or early February with a fractured foot, and forward Travis Reynolds continues to miss time with a high-ankle sprain.

Next up

K-State's next game is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday, in Boulder, when it will take on the Colorado buffaloes.

— compiled by Nick Bratkovic

ISU's Fizer deciding factor in game

By NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Iowa State forward Marcus Fizer was all over the floor Wednesday.

In the Cyclones' victory over K-State, Fizer was a constant threat.

With 50.4 seconds remaining, Fizer dunked the ball on a feed pass and all but put the final nail in K-State's coffin. The loss dropped K-State to 1-3 in the Big 12 Conference and 8-7 overall.

Still, Fizer's performance was no surprise to the team.

K-State knew entering the game that it had a difficult task against the Cyclones. After all, it was going up against Fizer, the conference leading scorer.

"Marcus Fizer is a man among boys in the low post. It is going to be a battle with him," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said in a previous Collegian article.

Entering the game, Fizer was averaging 21 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Despite the loss, the Cats held Fizer to 17 points and seven rebounds, both below his season average. K-State forward Quentin Buchanan said the team used a group effort to try and contain Fizer.

"We held him below his average," Buchanan said. "We all had to help out."

K-State head coach Tom Asbury said the team defended Fizer well.

"I thought we did a good job on Fizer," Asbury

■ *See* **FIZER** *on* **PAGE 7**

Women held to different standards in sports than men, must work against stereotypes to gain same respect

VIEWPOINT



SARAH CRAIG

Major Indoor Soccer League, in the 1980s drew somewhat of a gathering in Wichita, where there was a player named Tatu who played for the Wichita Wings. Tatu was a crowd favorite because he knew the art of celebration in soccer better than any other player.

Every time Tatu scored a goal, he took off his jersey and threw it to the crowd. It was obvious, even to an 8-year-old, that the crowd went wild when he did this, not because of his ripped abs, but because he was celebrating.

The celebration of a goal, for which many athletes spend 90 minutes or more fighting, is part of soccer's worldwide tradition.

When the women's U.S. National team defender Brandi Chastain did the same thing to celebrate winning the World Cup for her team, the moment went down in history. But it didn't go down as it should have.

Photographs of Chastain without her shirt covered nearly every newspaper in the country, as though a topless moment could tell the story of years and years of strife toward a monumental moment in sports history. This was the largest crowd drawn for a women's sporting event, ever. This was the biggest moment for the sport of soccer in U.S. history.

This was not a moment to be remembered by such obnoxious headlines as CNN/SI Online's 1999 Year in Review "Brandi Bares All" headline that picked the moment as the most memorable moment in sports in 1999.

This was a moment that culminated a lifetime of dedication to a game that had virtually no crowd following when the women started playing.

This was a moment of mind over matter, requiring the utmost of concentration. Chastain proved her composure and overall brilliance as a soccer player when she knocked in the final shot of the World Cup-winning shootout.

This was not a moment when Chastain was thinking about showing off her body. No, she was thinking about how she just had won the World Cup.

It's a shame that widely respected news sources didn't see it that way.

In Sports Illustrated's Women of the Century 1999 issue, writer Michael Bamberger described the moment as Chastain showing the world that, like her left foot, her body is golden as well. This description came paragraphs after the opening paragraph in which Bamberger wrote, "In the final summer of the 20th century, the era of the woman in sports finally arrived."

If the era of the woman in sports has arrived, why then is it necessary to describe the athlete by her body rather than her skills?

Isn't it enough to know that Chastain, as a defender, is such a well-rounded and focused individual that she can be the fifth shooter in the game of her life?

CNN/SI Online seems to doubt so. In another section of their Year in Review, one writer wonders why fans even watched the game. "Whether we and our TV sets were turned on by the lure of attractive, unabashed, sports-bra-bearing women or the simply wonderful soccer they played remains to be seen."

This comment is so sadly dripping with sexism that it's hard to know where to start. There's the obvious reply that the crowd watching that game, contrary to what that writer suggests, was made up not of men looking for attractive women, but soccer fans. Yes, that's right, a women's team has fans. Lots of them. Not because its members are good-looking.

People watch them because they're good. They're fun to watch because they know the game and they know each other, both of which are keys to success in soccer.

And they carry the greatest scorer in the world history of soccer in Mia Hamm. That in itself seems ample reason to watch the team; no one ever wondered whether people watched Michael Jordan play because he had a nice body. The same respect should be given to these athletes.

The women's national team provides role models to people everywhere, and it plays with heart and soul.

It plays with the weight of a soccer tradition that, like most sports, has not accepted women in the game. It does it so well, in fact, that it's attracted Americans to soccer like no men's soccer team ever did.

All that "remains to be seen" is when such mainstream sports media as CNN/SI Online and Sports Illustrated will supply the world with unbiased, non-sexist reporting. Women are athletes, not objects.

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in English and biology. You can e-mail her at stc8854@ksu.edu.

FIZER

■ *continued from page 6*

said. "I was expecting a breakout game of 30 points or more. But don't get me wrong, he had a solid game."

Despite being held below his season average, Iowa State head coach Larry Eustachy said Fizer played a key role in the Cyclones' field-goal percentage of more than 50 percent.

It was the first time a team has done that against K-State this season.

"We lead the country in field-goal percentage, so it's not their fault," Eustachy said.

"When you have a guy like Marcus Fizer down low who can make a lot of his shots, you are going to shoot well."

Fizer said he is maturing more as a player, and his goal entering a game isn't necessarily to lead the team in scoring, but to help the team win.

"He told me he wanted me to score more points and take less shots," Fizer said.

"Last year, I had no idea what he was talking about, but it is beginning to be more and more clear to me this year, and the results are we are winning more games."

Fizer was also a threat on the defensive end. Late in the game, K-State forward Kelvin Howell chose to pull up on a fast-break opportunity rather than drive into the lane where Fizer prowled.

Buchanan said after the game that Fizer was a factor in the team's offense.

"He is so big. You have to have some patience and work the glass," Buchanan said.

WALLACE

■ *continued from page 6*

"He's got a lot of extra skills that not a lot of 6-9 players have. His future is good — his best basketball is ahead of him."

Wallace has been in the weight room daily, working with the strength trainer, and said he has bulked up 20 pounds.

As a high school senior, Wallace was a highly rated player. He accumulated a variety of national honors and led Goddard to its first state tournament berth in more than 20 years.

"I always used to tell Donnie that five or 10 years from now, no one's going to know what individual stats you had, or what All-State team you were on — they're not going to remember that," Buchanan said. "But they will remember that you were the senior on the team that made it to the state tournament."

CYCLONE

■ *continued from page 6*

Head coach Tom Asbury said K-State's problems stem from simple mental mistakes and that it doesn't matter where it plays — the problems are all correctable.

K-State is 1-5 on the road this season, including 0-2 in conference play, and K-State wrapped up last season's conference road schedule with a 1-7 record.

"It's not too late to pull out of this by any means," Asbury said.

"Some of the things that we need to correct, it doesn't matter if we're playing at home, away, or Mars. We have to correct some of these mistakes."

K-State's next action is 3 p.m. Saturday, when the team travels to Boulder to take on the Colorado Buffaloes.

Owners approve overhaul; power placed in new hands

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Owners overhauled baseball's management structure Wednesday, eliminating the American and National league offices and placing all power in the hands of the commissioner.

Also, the owners approved the $320 million sale of the Cleveland Indians by Richard Jacobs to Larry Dolan.

The changes in the league offices will not affect the way the game is played on the field.

The move was expected — AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman, whose jobs are being eliminated, already had resigned.

The National League organized at a meeting in New York on Feb. 2, 1876, and the American League formed when the Western League, then a minor circuit, changed its name to the AL on Oct. 11, 1899.

It took a full season for the junior circuit to gain national recognition, and it finally reorganized as a major league on Jan. 28, 1901.

For two years, it fought with the NL over players, but the leagues met on Jan. 9, 1903, at Cincinnati and agreed to a peace treaty, which led after the season to the first World Series.

While the leagues recognized each other's contracts, they had separate presidents, umpires, officials, statisticians and balls, with most of the traditions continuing into the 1970s and beyond.

On the field, they met annually in the All-Star game and the World Series.

The distinctions started to blur when the AL moved from Boston to New York in 1974 and the NL followed from San Francisco three years later.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth ordered them to move into the same building as the commissioner's office in 1985, and the staff of the commissioner has increased from dozens to hundreds, dwarfing the league staffs, which remained fewer than 10.

Under the changes expected to be approved during the owners' two-day session, commissioner Bud Selig's ability to fine teams will be increased from $250,000 to $2 million, which should give him more leverage in dealing with balky owners, some of whom have refused to follow his guidelines to consider minorities for all GM and manager openings.

Selig also is proposing a clause that could give him broad power to order more revenue sharing, saying he would, without limitation, have the right to ensure there is an appropriate level of long-term competitive balance among the clubs.

The Indians' sale moved through baseball's approval process at record speed. Dolan agreed to the deal Nov. 4.

Some sales have taken six to 18 months to bring to a vote, but the Indians' deal is simpler because the team is being bought by one person, not a group with cumbersome partnership agreements.

Shareholders of the Indians' holding company meet Feb. 7 to approve the sale, which is expected to close before opening day.

The price is a record for a baseball team, topping the $311 million paid by the Fox division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1998.

Jordan becomes part-owner of Wizards, intimidates players

By JOSEPH WHITE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The struggling Washington Wizards aren't just getting a part-owner in Michael Jordan. He'll slip on a practice jersey and show them the moves that helped him win six NBA championships.

Jordan, who became part-owner and president of basketball operations of the Wizards on Wednesday, won't be able to play for Washington.

NBA rules prohibit owners from playing and players from becoming owners, but that won't stop him from embarrassing a slouching rookie with management's best jump shot.

"The best way to evaluate a player is to look in his eyes and see how scared he is, and I've seen that," Jordan said.

He'll have a lot of work to do. After leaving his packed news conference, matched in size and scale only by his own retirement announcements in 1993 and last year, Jordan went to the owner's box at the two-thirds empty MCI Center — and he promptly was joined by President Clinton.

Jordan heard fans boo his new investment as the Wizards fell behind early to the Dallas Mavericks.

But he is determined to turned things around, using the same audacious confidence that led the Chicago Bulls to glory.

"I have an attitude about the way I play," Jordan said. "I have an attitude about the way I win. ... It's going to take some time for me to come in and evaluate what's here, what's going to stay here and what's going to leave."

Jordan becomes only the third minority black owner in the NBA, with Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Edward and Bettiann Gardner of the Bulls.

"It's going to show our children what it means to be an executive, a role model," Mayor Anthony Williams said. "It really is simply going to electrify our city."

Jordan tried to become the league's first black majority owner last year when he negotiated with the Charlotte Hornets, but the deal fell through. Jordan spoke to other teams, but he never heard from the obvious one — the Bulls.

"They're going in a different direction," Jordan said.

Jordan said the Wizards deal requires an out-of-pocket investment, but would not elaborate on what percentage he will own. One of his new partners, Wizards minority owner Ted Leonsis said, "It's obviously sizable enough that he's here."

Jordan also will have an ownership stake in the NHL's Washington Capitals, which are owned by Leonsis' Lincoln Holdings group.

Jordan was wearing a black suit, but he was feted as if he were wearing a cape and had an "S" on his chest. The Wizards, a moribund franchise suffering on the court and at the gate, are in desperate need of a Superman.

"I don't get to play. I don't get to wear a Wizards uniform," Jordan said. "But I will have influence with the players who wear the uniform. ... I'm going to try to have my imprint and footprints all over this place."

For now, Jordan said he will retain general manager Wes Unseld and coach Gar Heard, but he gave no guarantees.

"Until we get everyone on track, everybody's disposable to some degree," Jordan said.

That same competitiveness was evident to Leonsis, who initiated the negotiations to bring Jordan to the nation's capital.

"I'd like to see a player disregard Michael Jordan," Leonsis said. "Every part of your DNA, when you're with this man, says this guy knows what it takes to win."

Wizards players immediately welcomed Jordan's arrival. Point guard Rod Strickland, who earlier this season said he wanted out of Washington, said he now wants to stay.

"That's very, very fair to say," Strickland said. "This changes everything."

Jordan said he will continue to live in Chicago, where he won 10 scoring titles and five MVP awards during his 13-year career. His family lives there, and he said he will commute to Washington.

"I will be here for as much time as it takes to turn this team around," Jordan said.

Entering Wednesday night's game with Dallas, the Wizards were 12-27, with the second-worst record in the Eastern Conference. The franchise hasn't won a playoff game in 12 years and has several high-priced, underachieving players — Strickland, Mitch Richmond and Juwan Howard — who would be difficult to unload because of the league's salary cap rules.

One area where Jordan could help right away is attendance. The Wizards have not sold out a game this year at the 2-year-old MCI Center.

Wizards President Susan O'Malley did not miss the opportunity to peddle tickets and shouted out the toll-free ticket number during the televised news conference.

Several complex issues in three-way negotiations had to be resolved before Jordan could join the Wizards. Leonsis, who started the ball rolling, and his partners bought the Capitals from Abe Pollin last year and own 44 percent of the Wizards and the MCI Center. Leonsis' group also has right of first refusal to buy them both when Pollin retires.

After Leonsis and Jordan clicked, Pollin had to be convinced. Pollin and Jordan had a shouting match during last year's owners lockout of NBA players, for whom Jordan was a key negotiator. Both, however, said that confrontation is behind them.

"He is one of the greatest athletes that ever put on a suit," Pollin said. "He is a straight, honest, decent, wonderful human being."

Another potentially difficult issue involves Jordan's agent, David Falk. Pollin and Falk have feuded in recent years over contract negotiations involving Howard, Strickland and Rex Chapman, so Pollin and Falk weren't brought together when it came time for the Jordan negotiations.

Falk will not be allowed to represent Jordan the owner because of the potential for conflict of interest, but Falk still can handle Jordan's endorsements.

"He certainly can be a pain. The good thing about it is he's a great pain to have on your side," Jordan said.

"I look forward to utilizing his advice. ... I will confer with the league, with the union, see what's allowed, what's not allowed."

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Virtual fair helps students find internships

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hang your suit back up, put the shoe polish down, turn the shower off and leave your pajamas on.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said K-State will have its first Virtual Career Fair from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 to give students the opportunity to gain internships or co-ops for the summer.

Marston said more than 100 companies have registered for the career fair and that she hopes students will take advantage of this new and convenient opportunity.

"For our first time, we are very pleased with the turnout from the various companies," Marston said. "We expected this many employers, but we also have a wide range from all different areas. We are excited that there is something for everyone through our career fair."

Marston said the Virtual Career Fair will allow students to go online 24 hours a day and search for summer opportunities, subtracting the usual struggles associated with the all-campus Career Fair during the fall. She said students and employers have been asking for a fair during the spring semester for a long time, but the finances and physical support have not been available.

Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services, said Roosevelt University in Chicago created the idea of an online career fair, and other universities in the area, such as the University of Missouri-Kansas City and the University of Texas, also have started implementing the idea.

"We anticipate that students will be very excited once the word gets out about the fair," Schuley said. "This is a wonderful and easy way to apply for an internship."

Marston said in order to participate in the fair, students must be registered with Career and Employment Services and have their résumé posted online. Students can register by filling out an application in Holtz Hall and paying a registration fee of $20. This will allow them to be registered with Career and Employment Services until August.

Students then can log on to the Web site, read about each job description the company has available and send their résumés to potential employers that interest them. After this step, Marston said companies can contact individual students for phone or face-to-face interviews at their discretion.

"This is a convenient way to do a search for summer internships," Marston said. "They don't have to go anywhere and do interviews and will not have to send numerous résumés and cover letters in the mail."

Brooke Cheley, program director for Cheley Colorado Camps, said she is participating in the virtual fair more for the advertising opportunity than for recruiting. She said although the trend for virtual fairs likely will increase in the future, she still prefers the face-to-face interaction with students.

"I think this is a great idea and that it could be a great success, but it needs some work right now," Cheley said. "I like getting out there and meeting people, because in this business, your work performance is more based on your personality skills rather than your knowledge."

Cheley said she would continue to participate in virtual fairs because the Internet is an important source for students to utilize when looking for internship opportunities.

"We travel through the Midwest for three weeks on recruiting trips and enjoy meeting with people," Cheley said. "However, by advertising in fairs like this, it gets our name out there to students who might be interested in working with us, giving them their initial start in contacting us."

Marston said students also will benefit from the online career fair because it skips the initial step of dressing professionally and spending an entire day meeting with many companies at once. She said the Virtual Career Fair will allow students to not miss the internship opportunities because of class and work conflicts and will add an element of convenience for both the students and the businesses.

Students wishing to participate must register with Career and Employment Services and have their résumé posted online. To register, fill out the application at Holtz 100 and pay a $20 fee.

"This saves everyone the first step," Marston said. "Companies will not have to take three days from their duties to come to Manhattan, while students can view many different opportunities 24 hours a day without leaving their home."

Schuley said there also has been interest expressed in having a Virtual Career Fair next year that would include permanent positions as well as internships. She said every student should take advantage of the convenience of the virtual fair.

"We are excited to be able to offer the opportunity to do something like this online," Schuley said. "I cannot imagine why somebody wouldn't want to participate in this. It is a wonderful new concept."

For more information about the Virtual Career Fair or registering with Career and Employment Services, contact 532-6506.

Steps to the online search

Step 1: Register at Holtz Hall with Career and Employment Services to get a résumé online.

Step 2: Review the list of exhibitors to learn which employers are listing positions. Each employer has a "booth" with their profile, logo and link to their home page. This section also displays positions of interest. Visit the employer's home page to research their product or service.

Step 3: Go to Login: Student/Alumni
- Enter the ID and PIN number you selected when you registered.
- Click on the Virtual Career Fair logo.
- If you wish to submit your résumé, scroll down to "Referral Section" and go to "click here." Your résumé will be forwarded.

Step 3. Employers will view résumés after the fair closes Feb. 4 and are encouraged to follow up with students by e-mail, phone or letter.

Step 4: Your "Referral History" section will list employers to whom you submitted your résumé. Print your list.

Tips for Success
- Have a professional message on your answering machine.
- Know your job interests and qualifications. If employers call you, be able to express your strengths, academic preparation and related experience.
- Have a well-written résumé. Attend résumé-writing workshops or make an individual appointment to fine-tune it.
- Follow up with a cover letter and print résumé.

If you have any questions, contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506.

SOURCE: CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES SARA MARTIN/*COLLEGIAN*

Companies look for experience, flair

BY BRYAN SCRIBNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since most résumés are the same, Timothy Moore, owner of Lost Lake Lodge, said he looks for originality.

"It's always good to have something that stands out," Moore said.

Moore's business, located in Lake Shore, Minn., is just one of the more than 100 businesses that will be accepting résumés during the Virtual Career Fair, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4.

He said hospitality management and environmental education internships are two of the positions his business is offering.

"If we were to get six applicants for each position, I'd be a happy camper," Moore said. "The job market is very tight right now. We've had to bring in a lot of people from overseas."

Moore said his business has tried virtual career fairs in the past but received no response. He said he would give it another shot at K-State.

"Bringing in students with expressed interest is a benefit to us," Moore said. "It doesn't save us any money, but gives us a much broader reach."

Businesses participating in the career fair have been given the opportunity to place as many positions on their site as they want.

Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said this service will help place business names, logos and Web sites in front of students.

"Students can send résumés electronically and businesses can pick the students they would like to interview," Marston said. "It's another way to advertise."

The registration fee for a business to enter the fair is $100.

Marston said some universities have charged $20 in the past, and some have charged as much as $125.

"The Virtual Career Fair is a new concept," Marston said. "A lot of companies use it as one more method of job recruitment."

Ari Fleitman, president of Advanced Technologies in Houston employees, said the company will be looking for three or four interns, and one or two full-time. The company is looking for science and architectural engineers.

"We're one of the many companies that has substantial growth plans," Fleitman said. "For this, we need many good people. The best candidates are students."

"The Virtual Career Fair is a new concept. A lot of companies use it as one more method of job recruitment."

— Mary Marston assistant director of Career and Employment Services

Students who have had experience in their field and can work in a team atmosphere will be considered for a position, Fleitman said. After a résumé has been accepted, Fleitman said interviews will be scheduled.

"I don't think it does away with the face-to-face interview," Fleitman said. "When it comes to the interview, we will have more people to choose from."

Fleitman said a lot of his employees are K-State alumni.

"We've enjoyed coming to K-State," he said. "K-State is ranked as the highest of our university recruitment."

Virtual career fairs catching on at many colleges nationwide

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Virtual career fairs are a recent technological innovation that but should be catching on with other universities soon, said Mary Marston, assistant director of Career and Employment Services.

Marston said she received the idea for a virtual career fair at a conference she attended at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

"In 1997, the Roosevelt Career Center developed the idea for a virtual career fair, and since then, the University of Missouri at Kansas City has held one, as well as Roosevelt University," Marston said.

Along with UMKC and Roosevelt University, K-State is one of the first colleges in the nation to have a virtual career fair.

"In the last two years, everything has been going online, so the idea for the virtual career fair came about," Marston said.

Sheree Shepard, career coordinator for UMKC, said virtual career fairs are something that is becoming a trend because of the easy link that students have to employers.

"The Internet is a wonderful thing," Shepard said. "It is an easy way to create a link to employers for students, and I feel that is our duty as a university."

Virtual career fairs have advantages over all-university career fairs because of the convenience for the students and the employers, Marston said.

"I believe that it will catch on with other universities because of the element of convenience," Marston said.

Marisa Ring, career specialist at the University of Missouri in Columbia said it would be surprising to her if virtual career fairs did not catch on quickly.

"It really does save everyone time, especially students," Ring said.

Shepard said although virtual career fairs have proven to be successful, she does not think they will replace all-university career fairs.

"There is a market for people that come to regular career fairs as well as employers that set up booths at the virtual career fairs," Shepard said. "The virtual fairs are just gaining a share in that market."

Marston said the planning for the K-State Virtual Career Fair has gone well and such fairs should become a common trend among universities.

"It has gone very well for us and hopefully students and other universities will

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Consulting firms advise companies to do things by 'The Book'

BY R. UNRUH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Consultants help companies market products, boost the bottom line, decide whom to hire and how much to pay. Now, a business consulting firm goes a step further — advising companies how to do those things by The Book.

Teaching business people to make biblically-based decisions is the goal of Kingdom Companies, a division of Ultimate Support Systems of Fort Collins, a privately owned, 20-year-old company that makes speaker, lighting, keyboard and microphone stands for the music and entertainment industries.

The company's mission statement proclaims its first goal is to make known the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to minister his life and love to others.

It does this through the profitable design, manufacture and distribution of a broad range of high-quality support systems.

Darrell Schoenig and James Dismore, founder and president, respectively, said their program is the result of a concern that their Christian lives were being checked out on Sunday morning and checked back in Sunday night.

"We go out and work with other companies and ... give them ideas," Dismore said.

"We try to help other companies come to understand what is their mission, and what is their purpose."

Ultimate Support generates five-year plans for business and ministry, then combines them to create a corporate plan.

Decisions based on biblical concepts can cost money. For example, a recent $48,000 health insurance premium hike came out of company coffers; officials decided the corporation could sustain the additional expense better than employees, who would have had to pay an additional $100 a month apiece.

Ultimate's corporate mission statement has stayed in company catalogs, even though some non-Christian customers have canceled thousands of dollars worth of purchase orders. Officials declined to give details.

"We try to help other companies come to understand what is their mission, and what is their purpose."

— James Dismore, president of Kingdom Companies

Schoenig became a Christian while living in his van on the beaches of Hawaii in the 1970s. He returned to Colorado with a band. At a concert he discovered the need for lightweight, strong speaker stands. Band members had to use chairs to support their speakers.

A hang glider pilot, he fabricated some stands from metal tubing used for hang gliders, then started making them in his parents' garage when others wanted them. The band soon broke up, and he was left with a burgeoning demand for his products.

Meanwhile, he had developed a philosophy, which he summarized this way: "God, if this is what you want me to do, I don't want this to just be a business. I want to impact lives for you."

Dismore, raised by Christian grandparents, started working with Sam Walton when the Wal-Mart chain had three stores. Dismore was a senior level manager when he left 12 years later.

On his arrival at Ultimate in the 1990s, he decided to pursue a marriage of business and ministry plans that Schoenig already had begun to formulate.

"Is the making of money for your own self-interest, or is it for others?" Dismore said.

"There's nothing in Scriptures that says there's anything wrong with profit. Scripture does say it's the purpose, and how you go about making that profit, and what you do with the profit, that makes the difference."

Kingdom Companies is funded by Ultimate's profits and has provided advice to retailers, manufacturers, Internet companies and software operations.

Franklin DeRemer, CEO for the California-based MetaWare software company, credited Kingdom Companies with offering godly counselors and advisors with years of business experience to help develop guidelines for his own operation.

Mark Haynam, who runs Leaf Kitchens, Ltd., a high-end Colorado cabinetmaker, expressed gratitude that someone was there when a hurting, lonely cabinetmaker needed help.

"We will not tell you that you must do A, B and C to meet our (or, more importantly, God's) standards. What we will do is share our experiences, our time and our suggestions. Our goal is to establish a mentoring relationship that will positively impact your business and its people," says an outline for Kingdom Companies.

Bonnie Griffin Kaake of Innovative Consulting Group Inc., in the Denver area, said the concept is unique and it could be valuable if managers avoid problems with employees perceiving religious dictates in the workplace.

"I really strongly believe that there is a lot of room today for more ethics in business," said Kaake, a member of the International Guild of Professional Consultants.

"I have been appalled at some of the things I have seen."

"It's not exactly about the things we do," Dismore said. "It's about why we do it. We try to walk our talk."

Kennedy nephew charged with slaying; case to be handled as a juvenile offense

BY DENISE LAVOIE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A nephew of Robert F. Kennedy was charged Wednesday with bludgeoning a girl to death with a golf club in 1975 when he was 15. This provided the long-awaited break in a case that frustrated police in wealthy Greenwich and raised suspicions of a Kennedy cover-up.

Michael Skakel flew to Connecticut from his home in Florida and surrendered at Greenwich police headquarters after a warrant was issued for his arrest in the slaying of Martha Moxley. Because of Skakel's age at the time of the crime, the case will be handled in juvenile court.

"Michael has stated all along he did not do this," his lawyer, Michael Sherman, said. "He had no knowledge of it. He had no part in it. He is not guilty."

Moxley was beaten with a 6-iron and stabbed in the throat with a piece of the club's shattered shaft. The club was quickly matched to a set owned by the Skakel family, who lived across the street.

But the investigation kept hitting dead ends, and police were accused of apathy and ineptitude. A special prosecutor quit partly in frustration over unproven claims there had been payoffs aimed at thwarting the probe. Skakel's father, Rushton, is the brother of Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel.

As the years went by and no arrests were made, rumors of a Kennedy cover-up circulated in Greenwich.

Moxley was killed Oct. 30, 1975. She had visited the Skakel home along with several other teenagers after a night of pre-Halloween pranks. She left, apparently bound for home, but never made it.

Investigators got their big break during the past year, when a one-man grand jury heard testimony from former patients at the Elan school, a substance abuse treatment center in Maine that Skakel attended from 1978 to 1980. Prosecutors filed court documents that said Skakel admitted killing Moxley to fellow students at Elan.

Prosecutor Jonathan Benedict said juvenile law prevented him from identifying the suspect, but Sherman confirmed it was his client.

The case could get stalled in juvenile court for a year or more if Skakel's lawyer fights prosecutors' bid to transfer the case to adult court.

Moxley was killed Oct. 30, 1975. She had visited the Skakel home along with several other teen-agers after a night of pre-Halloween pranks. She left, apparently bound for home, but never made it. Her body was found the next afternoon under low-hanging fir trees on her family's property.

Both Michael Skakel and his older brother, Thomas, then 17, were considered possible suspects, along with others. The Skakel family stopped cooperating with police in 1976.

For a long time, authorities focused on Thomas. It was not until years later that they took a second look at Michael, after he changed his story about his movements the night of the killing. In a 1995 interview with private investigators hired by his family, Skakel placed himself near the murder scene at about the time of the murder.

In 1998, Los Angeles Detective Mark Fuhrman wrote a book that suggested Michael Skakel murdered Moxley in a fit of jealousy after seeing Thomas kissing her. Investigators have dismissed any suggestion that Fuhrman's book helped them solve the case.

A month after Fuhrman's book was published, Superior Court Judge George Thim was appointed to serve as a one-man grand jury. He interviewed more than 40 witnesses, including Skakel's former schoolmates in Maine.

In his report, released Wednesday, the judge said he found grounds to bring murder charges.

"This is a wonderful day," Moxley's mother, Dorthy Moxley, told the Daily Record of Morris County, N.J., while sitting at a dining room table beneath a large painting of her daughter. "I just hope that they find him guilty."

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The following employers have registered with Career and Employment Services to list intern/co-op/summer positions from Jan. 31 - Feb. 4, 2000. You will find a brief profile of the exhibitor and a link to their home page. You also will be able to send them your resume, for their jobs, online! To submit resumes, students must be registered with Career and Employment Services.

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If you are seeking a position in which there is no vacancy, you may:
- Complete a Job Interest Form
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Sit-in concludes with agreement to delay affirmative-action order

BY DAVID MARK
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Two black lawmakers ended their sit-in at the lieutenant governor's office Wednesday after Gov. Jeb Bush agreed to delay his executive order ending affirmative action so public hearings on the issue could take place.

Sen. Kendrick Meek of Miami and Rep. Tony Hill of Jacksonville, both Democrats, spent the night in Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan's office after failing to persuade Bush and Brogan to rescind the order Tuesday. They left about 24 hours after the sit-in began.

The two lawmakers and Bush signed a statement outlining an agreement reached after they discussed the governor's plan to replace affirmative action in hiring and university admissions with what the governor calls his One Florida program.

Bush contends his plan will increase minority enrollment in state universities. It guarantees admission to some state universities to the top 20 percent of the state's high school seniors, adds $20 million to the state's financial aid budget and makes it easier for minority businesses to be certified to work across the state.

"In light of the governor's willingness to take these affirmative steps, we've agreed to rescind our demand that the governor immediately suspend the One Florida executive order," the lawmakers said in the statement.

Bush agreed to a formal meeting with the Black Caucus and other interested lawmakers and to delay a Board of Regents vote on the program until Feb. 17. The Regents, who oversee the state university system, had been scheduled to act on the proposal Friday.

"This is going to require more dialogue, which I am prepared to do," Bush said.

The agreement also calls for three public hearings. In addition, Bush agreed to a good-faith review of the lawmakers' written comments and recommendations for improving One Florida.

"We informed the governor of our strong support for affirmative action and the potential harm to our communities if the One Florida initiative rolls back or repeals the gains made possible by our existing affirmative action law," the legislators said in their statement.

They also apologized "for any inconvenience our actions have caused."

The protest escalated Wednesday as 20 more lawmakers and about 100 protesters, including many students from predominantly black Florida A&M University, crowded the Capitol hallways outside the governor's office.

Hundreds of miles away in Miami, about 100 students, teachers and employees at Florida International University protested outside Bush's South Florida office.

They carried signs that read, "Stop racism," and chanted, "Shame on Bush."

Bush apologized Wednesday for a widely televised remark the night before in which he told an aide to "kick their asses out," in reference to reporters covering the sit-in. Shortly after noon Wednesday, agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement removed nine reporters, including one from The Associated Press, who has stayed with the lawmakers in Brogan's office through the night.

"I made a statement that I'm not going to repeat because my mother wouldn't like me to say the 'A word,'" Bush said. "I apologize for that."



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

PULLING OUT ALL THE STOPS

Manhattan High School crew team captain, Eric Cable, and teammate Brett Blaske pull tires from Tuttle Creek Reservoir. While the water level was low, the team spent the afternoon pulling out tires and other obstacles that can snag on their boats during the season.

Relative files suit, goes to federal court in attempt to keep Elian in U.S.

BY ALEX VEIGA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's relatives in Miami went to federal court Wednesday to challenge the Immigration and Naturalization Service's ruling that the 6-year-old boy must be returned to his father in Cuba.

Lazaro Gonzalez, Elian's great-uncle, filed the federal lawsuit after Attorney General Janet Reno declared last week that the boy's status was an immigration matter solely in the jurisdiction of federal law.

"It is about protecting Elian's civil and constitutional rights, the same as if he was any other child," said Spencer Eig, a lawyer for the great-uncle. Elian has been living with his Miami relatives since he was found floating on an inner tube off the Florida coast Thanksgiving Day.

The lawsuit names as defendants Reno, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner, INS District Director Rober Wallis, the Department of Justice and the INS.

It accuses the government of violating Elian's rights to due process of law and asks the judge to prevent the INS from returning the boy to Cuba before the agency gives him an asylum hearing.

No hearing date was immediately set. The Justice Department and the INS said in a statement they were prepared to respond quickly and would ask the court to address this matter expeditiously.

"It is important for the well-being of Elian Gonzalez that the status of this 6-year-old boy be resolved as quickly as possible," the statement said.

Reno had brushed aside a ruling from a Miami family court judge delaying the boy's return. But she postponed an INS deadline to return the boy to his father in order to give Elian's U.S. relatives time to challenge the INS decision in federal court.

Elian's mother and stepfather were among 11 people who drowned trying to reach the United States, and the boy was rescued at sea by the Coast Guard after he was found clinging to an inner tube in the Atlantic.

The INS's top official initially ruled Elian should return to his father, and the agency rejected a second asylum petition filed last week on behalf of Elian by Lazaro Gonzalez. The INS ruled that only the boy's father can represent his son.

Eig said Lazaro Gonzalez was not asking the court to decide the issues in the case, to take custody away from Elian's father or to decide whether or not Elian should go back to Cuba, but simply to compel the U.S. government to give Elian a fair hearing and his day in court.

Many legal experts have insisted since the fervor over the case began that Elian's U.S. relatives have no standing.

"All along, the legal issue has been who speaks for a 6-year-old boy, and the answer is the closest surviving relative. That is the father," said David Abraham, an immigration law professor at the University of Miami.

The president of Cuba's National Assembly, Ricardo Alarcon, called Elian's Miami relatives a bunch of kidnappers Wednesday and said their attempts to keep the boy in the United States ignores the American government, showing disrespect for its institutions.

Leaders of several U.S. groups that want Elian returned to his father have warned they will call for protests and acts of civil disobedience if the child is not sent back soon. The groups denounced Congress for considering legislation that would grant U.S. citizenship to the boy over his father's objections.

Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., who is sponsoring a resolution to grant citizenship to the boy, said Wednesday: "This is an issue about what his mother wanted for the boy. ... To ignore her interests and her concern is unthinkable."

Mack, interviewed on CBS's "The Early Show," was reminded that Congress rarely has granted citizenship; among the few recipients were Winston Churchill and Mother Teresa.

"Winston Churchill and this little boy have a lot in common. They both stood for freedom," Mack said.

Fidel Castro's sister Juanita Castro, who left Cuba in 1964 and now lives in the Miami area, said she hopes the matter can be decided justly in court. She would not say whether she thinks the boy should stay or be returned to Cuba.

"I hope what happens is the best for him, for his destiny, for his future," she said. "This case, everything that has happened, makes me very sad."

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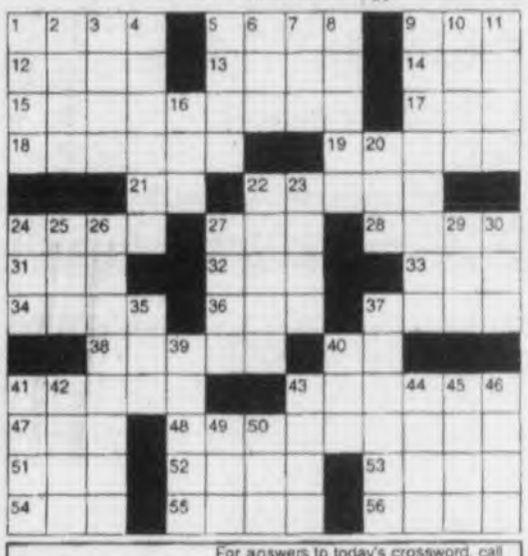
ACROSS
1 Tropical island
5 Hemingway sobriquet
9 Solo of "Star Wars"
12 "— o'clock scholar"
13 Valhalla VIP
14 Conceit
15 Anti-fugitive tactic
17 Wish otherwise
18 Seek a higher court
19 Where the washing instructions are
21 Word symbolized by "x"
22 Reside
24 Equitable
27 Montana or DiMaggio
28 Washington D.C. newspaper
31 Ostrich's cousin
32 "— longa, vita brevis"
33 Dance syllable?
34 NASA beverage
36 Frontiersman Carson
37 Misrepresent the state
38 Reveals
40 Nein negater
41 Lily variety
43 Diva Maria
47 Equi-
48 Sing Sing section
51 First X or O?
52 Dandling locale
53 Storybook baddie
54 Himalayan bovine
55 Line of fashion?
56 Garden intruder

DOWN
1 Theda of silents
2 On
3 Acknowledge 2/29?
4 Behind, perhaps
5 November survey
6 Hullabaloo
7 Snapshot
8 Bracelet setting
9 Pulitzer-winner politcal cartoonist
10 Malaria indication
11 Christmas refrain
16 Fundy or Biscay
20 Climber's challenge
22 A Day at the movies
23 Bridge position
24 Lustrous black
25 Ms. Thurman
26 Beach-goer's coat
27 Hunky-dory
29 The maiden
30 Witnessed, to Tweety
35 8 pts.
37 Poor complexion
39 Clothing shop furnishings
40 The "one" in a one-two
41 Metropolis
42 One side of the Urals
43 Red Skelton role
44 Theater box
45 Farm measure
46 Timetable, for short
49 Compass heading
50 Meadow

Solution time: 25 mins.

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W	A	G	E	D	■	D	I	P	■	Y	A	P
■	■	A	B	U	T	■	B	O	K	■	■	■
A	R	C	A	D	E	■	E	L	A	T	E	S
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A	N	T	E	■	T	U	T	■	A	T	O	N
S	K	Y	S	■	S	T	Y	■	N	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer 1-20



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1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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PHOTOS BY REED DUNN/*COLLEGIAN*

Early Wednesday afternoon, Chris Ward, junior in English, and Sarah Martin, freshman in family studies and human services, take time for lunch in the Arch Café. Ward said he liked the location of the café, and since Martin had never been there, he decided it would be a nice place for lunch.

Top *of the* Arch

BY KRISTEN DYMACEK

Art museum's café remains quiet retreat for lunchtime dining, conversation

Students who want to go to the top of the arch don't have to travel to St. Louis.

In fact, they don't even need to leave campus.

The Arch Café, located in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, offers a selection of sandwiches and salads along with a quiet, relaxed atmosphere and a view of campus, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"The café is right above the arch, and there are windows on either side," Schlageck said. "It gives people a beautiful view while they eat. It's almost like being in a tree house."

Paul Stolle, director of dining services at the K-State Student Union, said the Arch Café offers another alternative for dining. The café is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

The menu, which changes daily, consists of specialty sandwiches, salads and prepackaged sandwiches and side salads, Stolle said. Chips, desserts and drinks also are available.



The Arch Café is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The cafe serves a variety of sandwiches, salads and deserts.

He said people are able to get a complete meal for $5 or less.

"One of the things that makes the Arch Café different is that everything is put on china," Stolle said. "We use china, glassware and silverware."

Another thing people enjoy is the atmosphere at the café, he said.

"It's great for people who don't want the hustle-bustle atmosphere," Stolle said. "It's a nice, quaint atmosphere good for conversation."

Whether it's the atmosphere, the food or the art museum, the café attracts a variety of people, Schlageck said. Students and faculty as well as Manhattan residents and out-of-town visitors eat at the café.

"We have regulars or groups that will eat at the café at least once a week," she said. "People will also make a point to visit the art museum around lunchtime so they can eat before or after."

She said students also stay for lunch after listening to a visiting artist.

"Some students will even stay and study in the café after it closes because it's quiet," Schlageck said.

Curtis Knecht, graduate student in music, said he eats at the café because of the atmosphere and the good, inexpensive food.

"I eat here once or twice a week," Knecht said. "It's usually pretty quiet. The staff's really friendly, too."

Schlageck said the art museum seemed to be a good place to have a café.

"Most museums have something similar," she said. "For groups that come from a long distance for the museum, it's nice to have a place for them to eat."

She said the café can act as an attraction for the art museum and bring more visitors in who otherwise wouldn't go.

The café offers variety for anyone wanting to escape everyday stresses for an hour or so, Schlageck said.

"The Arch Café is a good place to eat, enjoy a beautiful view and relax for a while," she said.

Trendy bracelets have Tibetan roots, color meanings

BY CASSIDY HILL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What started as a Buddhist trend has become a global fashion as Powerbead bracelets have grossed more than $250 million in sales.

Seven years ago in Tibet, beaded bracelets, which then were called rosary beads, were worn by Buddhists for fashion, strength and energy.

The trend of wearing the beads came from several celebrities, such as Richard Gere and Ricky Martin, said Jayesh Desai, owner of Handcrafters From Around the World in Topeka. After people started noticing the beads, the demand for them increased, and they now are worn as fashion accessories.

Quinci Shaver, freshman in elementary education, said the beads are a fun way to add color and fashion to almost any outfit.

"I enjoy the Powerbeads because I think they are cool looking," Shaver said. "These Powerbeads are comfortable and reasonably priced."

Powerbeads come in several colors that represent different meanings, ranging from love to health to vitality. The beads are made from materials including glass, wood, crystal and genuine stones, all of which have their own colors and meanings. Wooden bracelets are decorated with Chinese writing and symbols. The other bracelets are made of plain beads.



Desai said he believes in the power of the beaded bracelets.

"I wear the Powerbeads because they look nice," Desai said. "I absolutely believe in all of the meanings that these beads have. They have a power."

Bracelets range in price from $1 to $7.95 per bracelet, depending on the style.

Since the Powerbeads have become a global fashion, they also have become available in rings and anklets. The bracelets and anklets sell for about $4.95 for one or $10 for three. The rings are priced around $1 per ring.

Jaime Kelly, junior in psychology, said she does not care much about what the bracelets mean, but she likes the fashion statement they make.

"I really just wear the Powerbeads for fashion. I usually don't think about the meanings of each one," Kelly said. "I think that it's really neat to think that if you wear a certain color, that meaning or power may come true."



Patti Bishop, employee of Handcrafters From Around the World, said people of all ages are obsessed with the beads.

"The Powerbeads have become increasingly popular with college students as well as high school and even younger students," Bishop said. "I think that the students enjoy these beads because they are like a lucky charm that has its own meaning and energy."

Sarah Stevens, manager of a Manhattan accessory store, said Powerbeads are sold most commonly to high school and college female students.

"The amount of Powerbeads sold between college and high school girls are equal," Stevens said. "I believe that the genuine stone and the semi-precious bracelets are more popular than the polyresin Powerbeads."

behind **the bead**

There are two types of Powerbeads. Below lists the significance of each color or stone.

Glass Powerbeads
crystal — strength
black — self confidence
dark green — luck
wine — harmony
coral — soothing
white — health
pink — love
china red — success
turquoise — meditation
purple — intelligence
green — romance
aventurine — success
dark gray — power

Genuine stone Powerbeads
Amethyst — intelligence
rose quartz — love
tiger eye — creativity
hematite — joy/happiness
jasper — friendship
malachite — thoughtfulness
lapiz — self confidence
gold stone — vitality
quartz — soothing

MIX masters

Name Jen Murphy

Bar Auntie Mae's Parlor



General info

Jen Murphy, junior in advertising, has worked as a bartender at Auntie Mae's for five months. Murphy said she decided to become a bartender after many visits to Auntie Mae's.

the drink Jen's Julep

Gin (Tanqueray)
Pineapple juice
Sprite
Lime to garnish

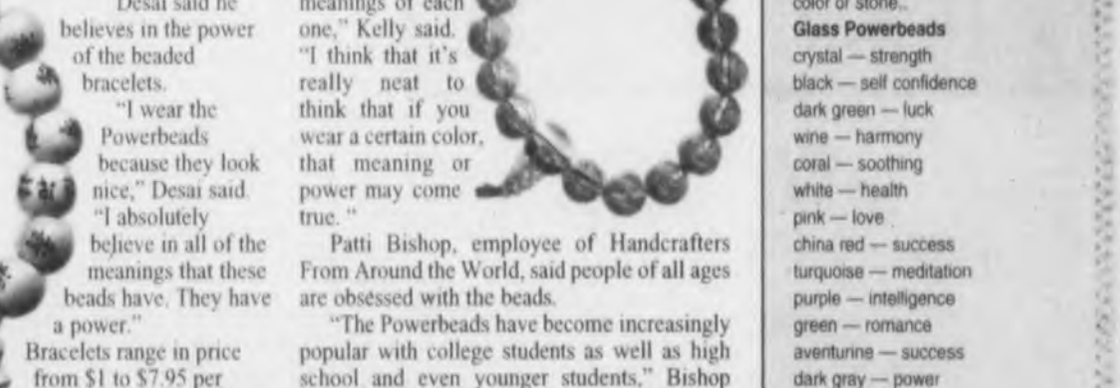
Mix gin, pineapple juice and Sprite in equal parts or to taste.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature on Thursdays profiling local bartenders and their signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome to the arts & entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



'King and I' comes to Salina



By ERIN SCHNEWEIS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The story of love will be told through the songs of an off-Broadway cast at a one-time performance of "The King and I."

At 8 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Salina Bicentennial Center, the Tony-Award winning musical will be performed as part of the troupe's national tour.

Stephanie Roberts, vice president of the Roberts Group, said the performance is available one night only, due to the size of Salina.

"It depends on the size of the city," Roberts said. "The large cities or large markets like Chicago usually run seven nights."

Karen Fallis, Bicentennial Center assistant manager, said of 2,500 tickets originally available, 1,800 tickets have been sold. The majority of the seats are $34.50, but there are a few on the sidelines of the stage for $29.50.

Roberts said the audience will be impressed.

"There'll be stunning scenery, dazzling costumes and memorable songs," Roberts said.

Fallis said the Bicentennial Center is looking forward to the production.

"We are very excited about 'The King and I,'" Fallis said. "It will be a production the likes of which Salina has never seen."

Playing the king is Lego Louis, and Anna is portrayed by Jill Van Velzer.

The musical takes place in the early 1860s, and the setting is in the royal capital city of Bangkok in the kingdom of Siam. Anna is sent by the king of Siam to teach English and Western ideas and philosophies to members of the royal family. These members include the king, as well as his many wives and 67 children.

Anna and the king almost immediately clash due to their differing viewpoints. The only reason she decides to stay is her affection for the children.

She does more than teach the royal family Western values, and in the end, it is apparent that Anna and the king have fallen in love.

There also is news of the escape of one of the king's slaves, Tuptim, and the death of the king's secret police.

On his deathbed, the king is surrounded by Anna and his family. He has learned many lessons from Anna he would not have learned otherwise, and it shows in his final wishes.

"The King and I" originally opened March 29, 1951, and received five Tony Awards the following year.

The revival of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical received four additional Tony Awards in 1996.

ticket information

Reserved seats run from $29.50 to $34.50. They are on sale at the Salina Bicentennial Center and also will be available the day of the show. For more information, call (785) 826-7469 or visit *www.bicentennial.org*.



Courtesy photos

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Information Table:
Thursday, January 20th, 12 pm - 3 pm, Student Union

END ROAMING FEES AND LONG DISTANCE BILLS.
THE POWER OF MULTI-STATE LOCAL CALLING.
Now you can call anyone in Nebraska, Kansas (including Western Kansas), North Dakota or South Dakota without any roaming or long distance fees, And with 225 minutes at only $29.99 per month, plus FREE weekends for life, you can do it without any hesitation. To sign up, **visit the store nearest you** or call 1-800-CELL ONE.
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12th STREET Pub
Every Thursday
STEAK NIGHT
$2 U-CALL-ITS
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ALL FOR $5.95
LIVE entertainment every Thursday!
Tonight: Live Reggae
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12th STREET Pub

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2000



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, water/ trash included, storage, pets negotiable, on-site laundry, off-street parking. $375 plus deposit. Taking six-month lease. 776–0697.

120 For Rent- Houses

ONE-BEDROOM and **TWO-BEDROOM** houses for rent in Keats. 537–6032.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING **roommate needed** to share five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. **$180/ month**, one-fifth utilities. 776-0186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice four-bedroom apartment close to campus. $220/ month. Call Kelly at 776–4161.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for August 2000- July 2001. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment on Denison. Across from Durland Hall. Includes parking. Call Julie, 776-3424.

150 Sublease

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted. One room available in five-bedroom house. $225/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Jodi at 537–8613.

MOVE TODAY! Female wanted. Cute, clean apartment. Private bath. Only $268/ month plus one-third bills. Need roommate as soon as possible.Call 539-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770–3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275 a month, leave message 776-6221.

ROOMMATES WANTED for nice, big house in quiet neighborhood. Close to campus, pets welcome, no deposit. $200- $275/ month. 539-4320.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, sublease of one bedroom of two-bedroom apartment. $245, water/ trash paid. Call Alan 770-9154.

AVAILABLE NOW! Roommate needed to sublease bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus, $250/ month plus half utilities. 770-3151.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE to lease January 20, studio. Two-bedroom available February for lease. Call 539–9339.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT at Woodway. Sublease as soon as possible until June 1, 2000. Call 770–3039 or 539-6293 anytime.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

240

Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year, KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587–2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232–0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAREER COUNSELOR, USD 383 Partnership for Careers. Provide work experience counseling and placement for high school and adult students. Coordinate and monitor work experience programs with area business and industry. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Master's degree in school counseling, hold or be eligible to obtain KSBE counselor certification. Job description available. Applications accepted until February 4, 2000, or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT to Service Manager— 20 hours/ week. $8.00/ hour. High school diploma and some higher education or technical school course work and/ or experience with computer software, hardware, maintenance and repair. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

CONFETTI'S IN Aggieville looking for one or two people. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday 12-6 or Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 12-6 and weekends. Will accept only 15 applications.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

EXPERIENCED HAIR stylists, nail technicians, pedicurists, and massage therapists wanted for brand new upscale salon opening soon. Management positions also available. Please call 770-2831, (8a.m.-8p.m.).

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395–2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

NOW HIRING
Vista Drive-in is now hiring ambitious, energetic employees for full and part-time work. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Vista Drive-in

GRADUATE ASSITANT, McNair Scholars Program, to help program participants prepare for graduate school. Must be current graduate student at KSU. Desire strong writing skills, computer and research experience. 16- 20 hours per week. Available until filled. Applications at 201 Holton Hall.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

LAMBRIAR, INC.- Mahaska, Kansas has two immediate full-time office positions. Must be a self starter, have a beaming personality, and enjoy working with the public. Good wages and excellent benefits. Contact Darlene at (785)245-3381.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS— HALL MONITORS needed for the 1999-2000 school term. $5.15/ hour, one and one-half-two hours per day. 11:00-1:00p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

MAKE EASY MONEY. Visit www.OnThem.com to find out how to make $50 in five minutes, get six months of long distance free, and earn money to surf the net.

MAKE EXTRA cash. Earn up to $20/ hour installing free trial air fresheners. Flexible hours. (913) 927–9876. Ask for Bruce or leave message.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One yearof college or two years experience required. Flexible day/evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by January 31.

NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

OFFICE CLERK position with USD 383 Business Office- Part-time 8:00am to 12:00pm, Monday- Friday. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good organizational skills. Salary $5.15/ hour. Job description available. Applications must be received or postmarked by January 21, 2000 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE.

PART-TIME HELP needed mornings or early afternoons for hatchery. Ag background preferred. Apply at 8530 E Hwy. 24.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments. Basic electrical, plumbing, and carpentry skills required. 587-0399.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445–2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619–2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

Need a Part-Time Job Where You Set the Hours?
Donate your life-saving plasma this week and earn $55 for 2 donations.
Nabi Biomedical Center
Walk-ins welcome
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

TEACHING ASSISTANT/ TUTOR at Manhattan Area Technical College. Immediate opening. Grant funded position to assist students with academic and computer skills. Four hour afternoon/ evening position. Salary DOE. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with emphasis in technical education. Job description available. Applications accepted until January 25 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451–1066 or fax resume to (913)451–3088.

THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... It's Greek To Me is now accepting applications for a part-time art assistant. We are looking for a creative person who can develop awesome designs for our Greek, High School sports, and K-State Collegiate divisions. In return you can gain some practical experience in our growing art department. Flexible day schedule available. Experience in Corel Draw and Adobe Photoshop a plus. Apply today at 520 McCall Rd. or e-mail us at shelly@igtm.com. EOE.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old and four year old. Must be available Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Call 587-8767.

WRITER. K-STATE Media Relations has an opening for a student news writer who can produce articles quickly and accurately. Work 12-15 hours per week. $6 per hour. Flexible schedules. High school or college journalism experience required. Must know AP style. Pick up an application in 9 Anderson Hall.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539–4684.

FOR SALE: Hewlett- Packard HP48-GX Graphic Expendable calculator with laser port. 395-4695.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

NOT YOUR typical bridesmaid dress! six long, elegant periwinkle dresses for wedding or formal occasion. Sizes 4-8. Sold together or seperate. Available after June 3. $65 each. Call Sarah for details. 587-0967.

SEARS ELECTRIC dryer, like new, heavy duty, XL capacity, vent/cord included, $150, 532-3398 days, (785)456-8571 evenings.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ROCKER/ RECLINER. Good condition. 537-4667 after 5p.m.

435 Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

450 Pets and Supplies

CAT NEEDS home for semester. Inside all the time. Comes with everything. Will pay for food, litter needed. Going to pound Saturday. PLEASE call 537–3995.

FREE TO good home. Beautiful long-haired cat. One year old. White with blue eyes. Litter box/ food included. (785)494-2836.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539–7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1983 OLDSMOBILE, automatic, air-conditioned, cruise. Runs great, looks good, $1000. Call 776-9825, ask for Jeff or leave message.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1991 NISSAN Sentra XE, five-speed, four-door, new tires, tinted windows, air, stereo, well maintained, 159K miles. $3200 or best offer. 539–3080.

1992 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, Doch engine, fully loaded. 98,000 miles, asking $3600 or best offer. Call Andy 317-0239.

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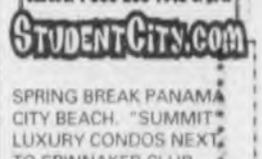
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FEMALE ROOMMATE Wanted: Nice two-bedroom apartment, fully furnished, washer/ dryer in apartment, cable included in rent. Newly reduced rent. Ask for Lynda, 537-4529.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for August 2000- July 2001. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment on Denison. Across from Durland Hall. Includes parking. Call Julie, 776–3424.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, rent is $240/ month. 587-9474.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

MALE TO rent room in clean three-bedroom home. Washer/ dryer, garage, etc. Pets considered, $175/ month plus one-third utilities and deposit. 776–2297.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for one bedroom in a four-bedroom house. Very spacious, great location, next to campus. $235/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Off-street parking. 776-9775 after 5pm.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for house close to campus and rec center. $220 dollars plus share utilities. Parking and laundry available. 539-3346.

RENT IS $195. Located close to campus and Aggieville. Contact at 776-5410 or wgs1397@ksu.edu

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, one block from campus. Rent $233. Cheap bills, for more information call Amanda at 776-4341.

FIRE

■ *continued from page 1*

"We are taking statements from individuals who may have witnessed the fire or the moments leading up to it."

The 48-year-old building was equipped with smoke alarms and extinguishers but did not have a sprinkler system because it was built before they were required, Campolo said.

Fire hoses inside the building had been disconnected because the equipment was obsolete, Seton Hall spokeswoman Lisa Grider said.

The smoke alarms and extinguishers recently had passed inspection and at least one extinguisher was used, during the blaze, Campolo said.

After the fire, soot-faced students lined up in the student center to comfort each other and call their parents.

Three roommates on the ground floor slept through the fire and were not hurt. They woke up more than two hours later.

One of them, Erica McGlone, 18, said she peeked out her window and startled a firefighter outside. "We said, 'Like, excuse me, sir, what's going on?' And he said, 'Get out.' They came in and dragged us out of there," she said.

FUNDS

■ *continued from page 1*

"We ask a minimum commitment from them," Mammola said. "If we were to not score a touchdown in a given year, we still would ask them for a commitment, which they certainly do.

"Their contributions well exceed that minimum based on our team's success."

The minimum donation now is $2,000, Mammola said.

Donations to the fund are appealing because all gifts are tax-deductible by the donor. In addition, sponsors often are eligible for basketball and football ticket privileges in accordance with the Priority Points System, which is based on the size of the donation given.

Donors come from a variety of factions, including individuals, corporations, alumni, friends of the university, or anyone who has an interest in K-State athletics, O'Brien said.

Many donors belong to one of Kansas' 32 Catbacker clubs, an organization that originated 25 years ago. Floyd directs and coordinates the efforts of the individual programs.

"I'm kind of the liaison between the university and the Catbacker clubs themselves," he said.

Monies donated from the Catbackers across the state typically exceed $150,000 a year, Floyd said.

The Ahearn Scholarship Fund was founded in 1964 to honor Mike Ahearn, who served as K-State's head football coach from 1905 to 1910 and as athletics director from 1920 to 1946.

SHELTER

■ *continued from page 1*

Stoddard said.

In addition to these changes, the city came up with an idea after discussing ways more animals could get adopted from the facility.

"The city is working on a Web site so that individuals can pull up animals that are in the shelter, and that should help owners reclaim animals and increase the adoption rate," Murphy said.

The new shelter will create more room for animals and staff, in addition to creating a better opportunity to show animals to the community.

"There are several priorities," Murphy said. "One was to make it user-friendly but also adoption-friendly. We are also trying to cut the noise level down to improve the efficiency of the shelter and reduce the disease spread of animals."

Murphy also said the new shelter will have drop-off cages at night so animals no longer will be tied up to the fence and be cold at night.

POWERCAT

■ *continued from page 1*

If the schools had material such as T-shirts printed for fund-raisers, the company that produced the shirts would have to pay an 8-percent licensing fee based on the wholesale price.

K-State brings in about $500,000 a year from licensing, with only about $100 of that coming from the high schools.

"This is the first school that hasn't thought that was a great deal," Fairman said.

Reuther said he didn't want to commit the school to paying a commission.

"I was not going to saddle them with that, particularly when I don't agree with the judgment," he said.

The school opened in August. A company sent the school some possible logos, and the Powercat outline was among them, Reuther said. The school added spots and whiskers.

"I think there is a great deal of difference in our jaguar and your wildcat," he said.

The school now is looking for another mascot.

"We're disappointed, but I guess that is a part of life," Reuther said.

Oil prices soar to highest prices since Gulf War

By BRUCE STANLEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Petroleum prices surged Wednesday to the highest levels seen since the Persian Gulf War, raising concerns about worsening inflation and a possible threat to the economies of poor, oil-importing nations.

Prices turned lower later in the day for North Sea Brent oil but continued a rally for the U.S. benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude.

The rebound in oil reflects signs that OPEC is planning to extend production limits as well as a cold snap in the northeastern United States that stoked demand for heating oil and natural gas. Industry analysts said that even though crude oil prices have more than doubled in the past year, countries dependent on imported oil should be able to avoid severe economic pain, barring another big and sustained spike in prices.

Before the late retreat, crude contracts in London reached their highest price since Jan. 16, 1991, on the eve of the air and missile offensive launched against Iraq by U.S.-led forces in the Gulf.

Much of the speculative buying is a result of expectations that ministers of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries will agree in March to extend the production limits adopted last year.

Evidence of tight supplies came in an industry report Wednesday of the steepest annual decline in U.S. crude oil inventories in at least a half century.

The American Petroleum Institute said U.S. oil inventories declined by more than 136 million barrels in 1999, a 12.7 percent plunge from the previous year and the biggest drop for a full calendar year in API records going back to 1950.

Contracts for Brent Oil for March delivery jumped 25 cents per barrel to peak at $26.30 in early trading on the London International Petroleum Exchange, before slipping to close down 21 cents from Tuesday at $25.84.

West Texas Intermediate crude for February delivery shot up to a new nine-year high, rising as high as $29.68 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, before giving up some ground. It closed up 69 cents at $29.54 a barrel, a level last surpassed at the onset of the Gulf War.

"These higher oil prices put inflation back on the corner of the radar screen," said Peter Gignoux, managing director of the petroleum desk at Salomon Smith Barney Citibank in London.

Gignoux dismissed the run-up in prices as a blip on the weekly chart, saying, "I think you need to see prices at this level for six months before you start to get concerned."

Last week, the oil market snapped a six-day losing streak when oil ministers from Saudi Arabia and Venezuela began talking about extending OPEC's production cuts of 4.3 million barrels a day beyond an expected March expiration date.

Gareth Lewis-Davies, an oil analyst at Lehman Brothers, said OPEC would have to boost output to protect its own interests. By pumping more oil, OPEC could trim prices and thereby discourage non-OPEC members from flooding the market with their own crude and causing prices to crash.

"It's a question of timing as to when OPEC will increase output. I foresee it happening sooner rather than later," Lewis-Davies said.

He suggested that oil prices could fall as soon as this spring, when warmer weather typically causes the seasonal demand for heating oil to wane.

If prices defy such forecasts and stay firm, oil-importing countries in Latin America and Asia would have the most to lose, analysts said.

Thailand and India already have expressed concern about crude prices and are discussing ways to limit any damages.

Thai politicians are weighing whether to cut taxes on gasoline to help maintain the country's delicate recovery from the Asian financial crisis of 1997.

The Indian government is considering raising tariffs on imported oil in an effort to discourage its use, Lewis-Davies said.

Israel, Palestinians advised to quicken decision-making

By BARRY SCHWEID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Also Wednesday, President Clinton said he was taking on the burden of nudging Syria and Israel along their path to peace, and that neither country is giving up despite the suspension in talks this week.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Clinton administration acknowledged Wednesday that Israel and the Palestinians might miss a mid-February deadline for concluding the outline of a final settlement of their long dispute.

With Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat due to call at the White House today, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said if Israel and the Palestinians delayed there would be no framework agreement by Feb. 13 or a formal settlement by the fall, as planned.

"It's our view that the parties have some tough decisions to make," he said.

These include whether the Palestinians are to have a state, whether Jerusalem is to be shared by Israel with Arafat and how much more land Israel will turn over to his authority.

Also Wednesday, President Clinton said he was taking on the burden of nudging Syria and Israel along their path to peace, and that neither country is giving up despite the suspension in talks this week.

"Neither side has decided to back away from the peace talks, call an end, call a freeze to them. That's not what's going on," Clinton said.

"They are having a genuine dispute," about which issues to tackle first, "that I'm trying to work through for both of them," Clinton said after a White House speech promoting a health care proposal.

"We're in a little patch here where I've just got a little extra work to do, and I'm going to work at it," he said.

The peace process was on the agenda for a brief Oval Office meeting between Clinton and the crown prince of Bahrain on Wednesday evening, National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said.

Leavy did not provide specifics about the 15-minute session with Sheikh Sulman Bin Hamad Al-Khalifa, except to say the discussion touched on Iran and Iraq.

Bahrain is a key U.S. ally and is the regional base for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet. It is a an important regional financial center for a number of international banks, oil companies and service companies.

Campaigning in New Hampshire, meanwhile, Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush said the United States should not impose a Mideast settlement.

"There can be no lasting peace if the Israelis, for whatever reason, feel like they must accept an agreement because it makes us happy," the Texas governor said.

So far, Gaza and 40 percent of the West Bank have been assigned to the Palestinians.

Arafat is claiming the rest of the West Bank and part of Israel's capital as well.

"We believe it's very important to talk to Chairman Arafat about his concerns and his assessment of the Israeli-Palestinian track and the importance of making progress on that track," Rubin said.

The Palestinian leader will have lunch with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at her home in the Georgetown section of the capital before seeing Clinton at the White House in mid-afternoon.

"Mid-February is rapidly approaching, and it is going to be a formidable challenge to try to solve the problems that need to be solved," Rubin said.

But, he said, "we have not given up hope."

With peacemaking between Israel and Syria indefinitely suspended, the Clinton administration appears to be under added pressure to help produce an accord between Israel and the Palestinians.

Rubin said Albright might go to the Middle East next month, either after winding up talks in Moscow on Feb. 1 or on a separate trip. He also left open the possibility of her going to Damascus for talks with Syrian officials.

In the meantime, Israel and Syria are due to send experts here later in the month to work on a U.S.-drafted document that could be the basis for a treaty.

But the main issues remain unresolved after talks in Washington last month and in Shepherdstown, W.Va., earlier this month.

The issues are how much land Israel will relinquish, terms of peace, new security arrangements along the border with Syria and water resources.

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Jan. 21, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 81



Track team rebuilds

■ SEE STORY ON page 6



welcome *home*



PHOTOS BY MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

TOP: Six-year-old Michelle Pointer anxiously awaits for her father to be redeployed Thursday night at Fort Riley. "She hasn't calmed down in the last two hours," her mom, Shannon, said. "She's excited."
BOTTOM: Staff Sgt. Jose Ancira gets an armful of hugs from his family upon his redeployment to Fort Riley on Thursday night. Ancira is a member of the 568th Engineer Company, which served a six-month tour in Kosovo.

Fort Riley soldiers return from Kosovo after nearly 6 months

story by christie vanover

Around 130 Fort Riley soldiers were welcomed home late Thursday night by Fort Riley's commanding general, fellow soldiers and anxious family members upon returning from Operation Joint Guard in Kosovo.

Members of 568th Engineer Company, 541st Maintenance Battalion, were deployed to Kosovo at the end of July to perform several construction missions.

"We provided all of the horizontal construction support for the task force," Capt. Kevin Damon, commander of the troops, said. "We built a sewage lagoon site for the base camp and an ammunition holding area, which was used to protect the rest of the soldiers just in case of an incident."

One of the unit's toughest challenges was dealing with the environment.

"During the initial push, everything was very dusty," Damon said. "Visibility while working on the vehicles was minimal. When winter came in, rain and snow made earthwork more difficult, but we pushed through it."

Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren, the commanding general of Fort Riley, greeted the soldiers at the return ceremony.

"The most important thing for each of you soldiers to understand is that you served your country when you were asked to, and you did it extremely well," McFarren said. "That's something that we'll always be proud of."

Another obstacle deployed soldiers faced was separation from their families. Soldiers didn't get to celebrate traditional holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's Eve with their family members, and Laurel Thomas almost missed her honeymoon.

"We got married on June 18th, and I didn't find out until the day of the wedding whether or not we could go on our honeymoon," she said. "Fortunately, the deployment got bumped back a little later, so we got to spend a little more time together, which was good."

After a leave of absence, soldiers will return to work and conduct local construction improvements.

"I want to thank you, as a unit, for standing up and doing what's right and doing a very important mission," McFarren said. "God bless America."

College education could be less costly

By KEVIN GALVIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton proposed a $31 billion plan Thursday to make college education more affordable and upbraided Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott for suggesting that no significant legislation would be enacted this election year.

The centerpiece of the proposal was a $10,000 tax deduction to help millions of Americans pay for tuition, books and university fees.

"When we make college more affordable, we make the American dream more achievable," Clinton said.

Joining Clinton for the White House announcement, on the first day of the last year of his presidency, were Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is running for the Senate from New York, and a fellow New York Democrat, Sen. Charles Schumer.

"Some in Congress, I note, are saying that because this is an election year we really shouldn't try to do anything for the American people," President Clinton said. "Nothing, not a national election or a Washington snowstorm, should get in the way of making a college education more affordable for all Americans."

The president was referring to a comment Lott, R-Miss., made to reporters a day earlier. Lott said "everyone needs to acknowledge ... there won't be a lot of time for big, new initiatives" on a shortened congressional calendar this year.

Skeptics question whether the policy proposals Clinton has made before his State of the Union address Jan. 27 can pass the Republican-controlled Congress. But White House officials, seeking to address those

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 12



JOHN C. ANDERSON/*UPI*

A game of catch in the snow is played Thursday in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The nation's capital was blanketed with snow for the first time this year.

1st big winter wallop for many parts of East

By BOB MILLER
The Associated Press

Winter delivered its first major wallop to parts of the East on Thursday, tangling air and ground traffic, closing scores of schools and dropping blankets of snow on roads that until now had not seen a dusting.

The powerful, blustery storm blew through the eastern half of the nation like a freezing pendulum, swinging down from the upper Midwest, crossing the Appalachians and then scooting up the coast.

The thick, white coating it left behind — ranging from 9 inches that fell in Minnesota on Wednesday to 5 inches in Baltimore by Thursday afternoon — closed schools and caused countless fender-benders.

"The only complaint I have is that people don't know how to drive in it," said Lisa DeCicco of Philadelphia. "It took me two hours to get to work today, and that's really aggravating when there's almost nothing on the ground."

Philadelphia expected up to 4 inches by day's end, but coastal communities to the north braced for near nor'easter conditions, with potential gale-force winds swirling the snow and blurring visibility.

"There'll be some coastal flooding and that sort of thing, but it's not expected to last long enough to become a real nor'easter," Kipp Hogan, National Weather Service meteorologist, said.

Airline passengers throughout the region had to cope with delays and cancellations. At Logan International Airport in Boston, U.S. Airways canceled half its remaining flights after 3 p.m. The airline also warned that some of today's flights could be affected.

The New York City area's three main airports — LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark — reported up to one-hour delays and some cancellations. Port Authority spokesman Bill Cahill said most were due to bad weather elsewhere.

All of the city's public schools were closed, and the federal government announced that non-essential employees could take a day off instead of trying to make it to the office.

Elsewhere in the mid-Atlantic region, Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper canceled his State of the State address, and schools were closed across Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland.

"It just seems like it's unusual because it's been so warm, so far, for the first part of the winter," meteorologist Andy Pace said of conditions in Maryland. "It's not unusual to have a couple of storms of this magnitude during this part of the winter."

A mass of bitter, arctic air followed the storm from Canada all the way to North Carolina, where the overnight wind chill in Raleigh was expected to drop to 10 degrees below zero.

The storm first brought treacherous driving to the Midwest, where the weather was blamed for three traffic deaths in Iowa and one in Michigan on Wednesday.

It continued to cause problems in the region Thursday. At least two dozen vehicles were involved in a series of accidents on U.S. 41 in Menomonee Falls, Wis., police Sgt. Jim Bramm said. There were no serious injuries, he said.

The relatively mild winter until now has been attributed to a number of factors, including the La Niña phenomenon in which cool water sloshes across the Pacific to replace the warm water that produced El Niño.

Kansas scores low overall academically

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian

A "D."

That's the letter grade the state of Kansas received for improving teacher quality in an annual report printed last week in Education Week magazine.

According to the article, the state's grades in that area declined because of changes to grading criteria. The people who prepared this report changed the indicators they use to measure teacher quality, so the grade is not comparative to last year, said Kathy Toelkes, Department of Education public information coordinator.

Some of the indicators used to evaluate teachers were whether teachers went through a clinical experience during their teacher training, how many of them were nationally certified, how many secondary teachers have a degree in the subject they teach and how many taught outside their field of experience.

Kansas' requirements for teachers are in the process of changing because of a seven-year effort to redesign how teachers in the state of Kansas are licensed. Teachers now need to pass basic skills and professional knowledge tests, in addition to completing three years of teaching. If the Kansas school board adopts the plan this spring, then teachers would be required to attend a special program, pass various tests, be assigned a mentor, be observed and create portfolios.

Some said a "D" does not reflect schools in Manhattan accurately.

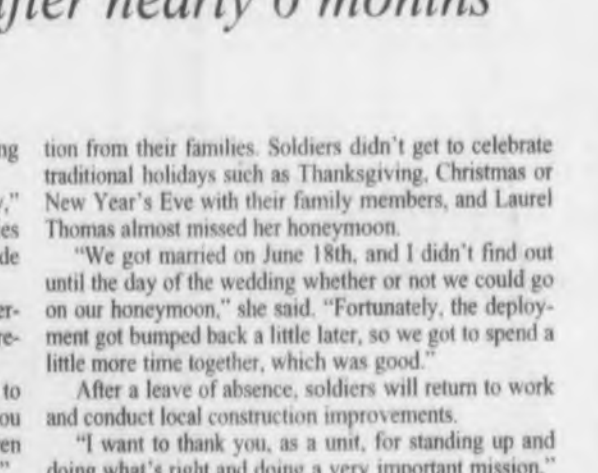
"The partnership between Kansas State University and the Manhattan school districts is so strong that we produce increased quality teachers," said Principal James Kenworthy of Eisenhower Middle School. "In Manhattan, when you have Kansas State University, my guess is you wouldn't see a grade of 'D' in that area."

Kenworthy said his school has had about 75 to 80 K-State student teachers. This possible is due to an agreement that K-State has with Manhattan's public schools.

Students are required to student-teach for four semesters, and prior to that, become teacher aides or tutors for three semesters. Michael Perl, director of student and professional services for the College of Education, oversees the program.

"K-State is pretty much a leader in professional-development schools," Perl said. "We employ a teacher in a school half-time to work with us to prepare future teachers."

Perl said two things are being done in the state of Kansas to increase the quality of licensed teachers. The first is the redesigning of standards for teachers' licenses, which will be voted on in May. The second effort is giving the Kansas Board of Education a report in April that outlines five outcomes out of 24 recommendations.



These surveys, however, do not affect the curriculum of K-State's College of Education.

"It doesn't evaluate our program. We believe we have a B+ program, if not an A one," Perl said. "We've always gone beyond what's required of the State Board of Education."

The magazine article stated that Kansas teachers still are required to keep their skills up to date either by collaborating with local universities or professional development.

"We're in the process now of adopting new teacher licenses," Toelkes said. "The report looks favorably upon these. The issues are being addressed."

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ All Golden Key Honor Society members interested in participating in the Ronald McDonald Pop Top Project, please attend the meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Union 206.

■ Mortar Board and Blue Key will be host a Junior Honors Reception at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the Union Big 12 Room to learn more about each organization.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews end on Jan. 28. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ Instructors are needed for the Basic Language Training program at the International Student Center. If you are a native speaker of a language other than English and have a desire to teach, please contact Maria Beebe at 532-6448 or at the e-mail address *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu* for more information.

■ Volunteers are needed for the Conversational English Program. The CEP is designed to assist international students with their spoken English skills. At the same time, American volunteers have an opportunity for a unique cultural exchange. For more information, contact the International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail *Intlstucenter@ksu.edu*.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. Register as soon as possible.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be 3:30-5 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact, Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Engineering Ambassadors will meet Monday in the Main and West Ballrooms of the K-State Student Union. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at-large members will meet at 7:15 p.m.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19

■ At 8:18 a.m., James Armstrong, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 11:49 a.m., Shane Lingenfelter, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:46 p.m., Stephanie Gonzales, 620 Osage St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $600.

■ At 5:29 p.m., Natasha M. Boggs, 417 S. Billings St., was arrested for falsely reporting a crime and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:37 p.m., Katrina S. Regan, 2260 Westchester, Apt. 9, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

■ At 1:12 a.m., Joshua D. Thies, 3412 Newbury St., was arrested for minor in possession and unlawful use of driver's license. Bond was set at $500.

K-STATE POLICE

No reports of note were made.

TAKE note

Wal-Mart. K-State announced Thursday it received a $7 million equipment grant from a Wal-Mart/NCR program .

The grant includes an NCR 5100 massively parallel processor with 11.7 terabytes of disk storage. One terabyte is equal to about 250 million pages of text. The system, which is to be located in Nichols Hall, is larger than most similar ones used by several large corporations and worldwide.

Randall Mott, chief information officer of Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said in a press release the equipment grant was established to help create more qualified entrants to the information technology job market.

He also said the grant follows the idea that technological problems of the future can be solved by universities and corporations working together.

Part of the reason K-State was selected for the grant was its extensive course offerings in database and related areas, said Tony Fano, senior vice president of the Retail Solutions at NCR, in a press release. — *Brandi Hertig*

Man charged with shooting of 31-year-old KC woman

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A man has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a woman, and a police secretary also was charged for allegedly lying about the man's whereabouts.

Marcus B. Washington, 21, was being held on $200,000 bond after he was charged Wednesday in the death of Stacy Quinn, 31.

Police found 19 spent .40 caliber shells near her body when it was discovered early Sunday.

The woman was shot after an apparent argument with a man in a car. She got out of the car and was shot by the man, who fled on foot.

Investigators determined the car belonged to Nina Betts, 22, a secretary in the Police Department Detective Bureau.

Betts allegedly lied when investigators asked her if she knew where Washington was. Washington later was found in Betts' apartment.

3 new Foundation awards offered total over $225,000

Three new scholarships have been established by the KSU Foundation.

A K-State professor established a scholarship fund through a $100,000 life insurance policy.

Farrell J. Webb, assistant professor of family studies and human services, has established the Arthur and Mary Davis Scholarship through the Foundation.

The purpose of this scholarship is to honor Webb's grandparents and to provide financial assistance to multicultural students enrolled in the College of Human Ecology.

Tim and Julie Lin have made a commitment of $100,000 to the Foundation to establish the Tim Lin Scholarship in Agriculture and the Tim Lin Undergraduate Scholarship in Agriculture.

Both scholarships will be awarded to students in agricultural economics.
Lin is a 1967 K-State graduate.

Margaret Owen Wesner and Leon Wesner made a commitment of $10,000 to the Foundation to establish the John and Louie Owen Scholarship Fund. The Central and Southwest Foundation in Dallas matched the donation with $15,000.

The scholarship will be awarded to students in any curriculum from Sherman County, Kan. — *Gina Kohake*

Students to visit ski slopes in Missouri through UPC trip

On Saturday, students will be testing the slopes of Snow Creek Ski and Snowboard Area in Weston, Mo., said Aaron Sefton, Outdoor Adventure committee chair for the Union Program Council.

"It is not Colorado, but it is a good place to learn," Sefton said. "You don't have to drive the 10 or 12 hours it takes to get to Colorado."

Sefton said the trip will cost students $50.

"We take all the costs into consideration like accommodations, lift tickets and rentals, then we subsidize the amount and divide it by however many people are going on the trip," Sefton said.

The group will be camping at a site close to the mountain for the night, Sefton said.

"It was an obstacle when attracting people to the trip, but I think it will be an exciting experience to learn how to camp in the cold," Sefton said.

The group will return Sunday.

"I think the skiing will be pretty good because a cold front is moving in, and we may get real snow," Sefton said.

— *Gina Kohake*

Girl Scout cookies for sale; money to benefit local troop

Girl Scout cookies are on sale.

Cookies sell for $3 a box, and for every box sold, troops receive $2. Packages of Thin Mints, Caramel deLites and Peanut Butter Sandwiches raise money for girls' future funding in scouts.

The money received from sales goes toward camping trips, group activities, service projects and other programs.

Residence halls do not allow door-to-door solicitation. Cookies can be purchased by calling any troop leader or the council office. — *Lynne Hermansen*

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were two errors in Thursday's Collegian. The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter photos were taken by Ivan Kozar. There also was an error in the men's basketball box score. The score was K-State 61, Iowa State 72.

There were two errors in Wednesday's Collegian. The K-State football team has 11 non-binding oral player commitments for the 2000 season. DeMarcus Faggins goes to Navarro College in Texas.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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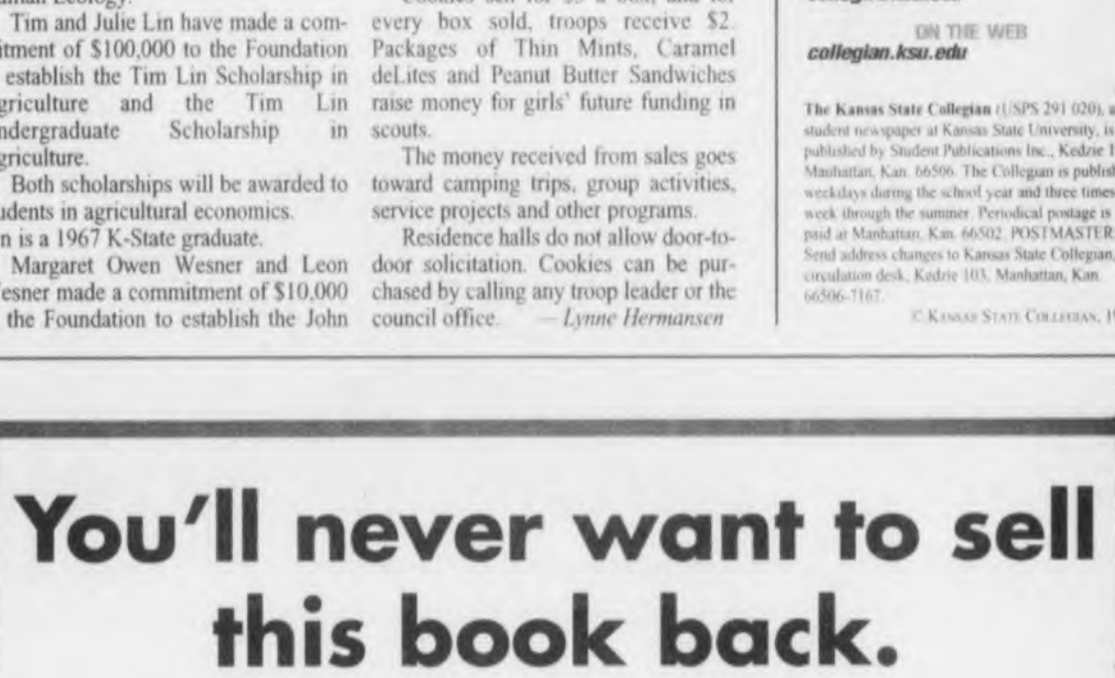
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LUCK OF THE DRAW

Poker chips determine students' place in society

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Angie Benson called for all triangles to revolt last night while participating in the interactive game "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize."

The game in Derby Dining Center was part of the weeklong tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Benson, junior in management, was placed into the group of lower-class triangles by luck of the draw.

Benson, like all other participants, blindly picked five different poker chips out of a bag. Each colored chip represented a different amount of points.

Players then were allowed a short time to trade their chips with other participants, who were not able to see what chips they held in their hands.

After the trading came to a halt, the players were placed in different groups based on their amount of points. The people with the most points were placed in to the square group, the people with a mid range of points were placed in the circle group and people with the fewest points were designated to the triangle group.

"Each group represents a different social economic status," said Georgett Johnson, sophomore in family life and community service. "The squares are the rich and upper class, the circles are the middle class and the triangles are the lower class."

MLK OBSERVANCE WEEK calendar

All Week

"Speak Your Mind!"
Interactive bulletin boards will be available for students to "speak their minds" on issues of diversity, education, and oppression.
Derby and Kramer dining centers.

Today

■ 9 a.m.
Panel discussion.
"Instruction Against Hate Crimes."
K-State Media Center, Bluemont 016

■ 8 p.m.
Gospel concert,
The Blind Boys of Alabama.
For ticket information, call 532-6428.
McCain Auditorium.

While some were lucky enough to land themselves a position amongst the wealthy upper class, most were not.

Benson was one of these.

The participants were placed in their various groups and treated accordingly. The rich received refreshments such as chips, soda and candy while sitting in plush cushioned chairs. The poor, on the other hand, received only soda, while sitting on the floor.

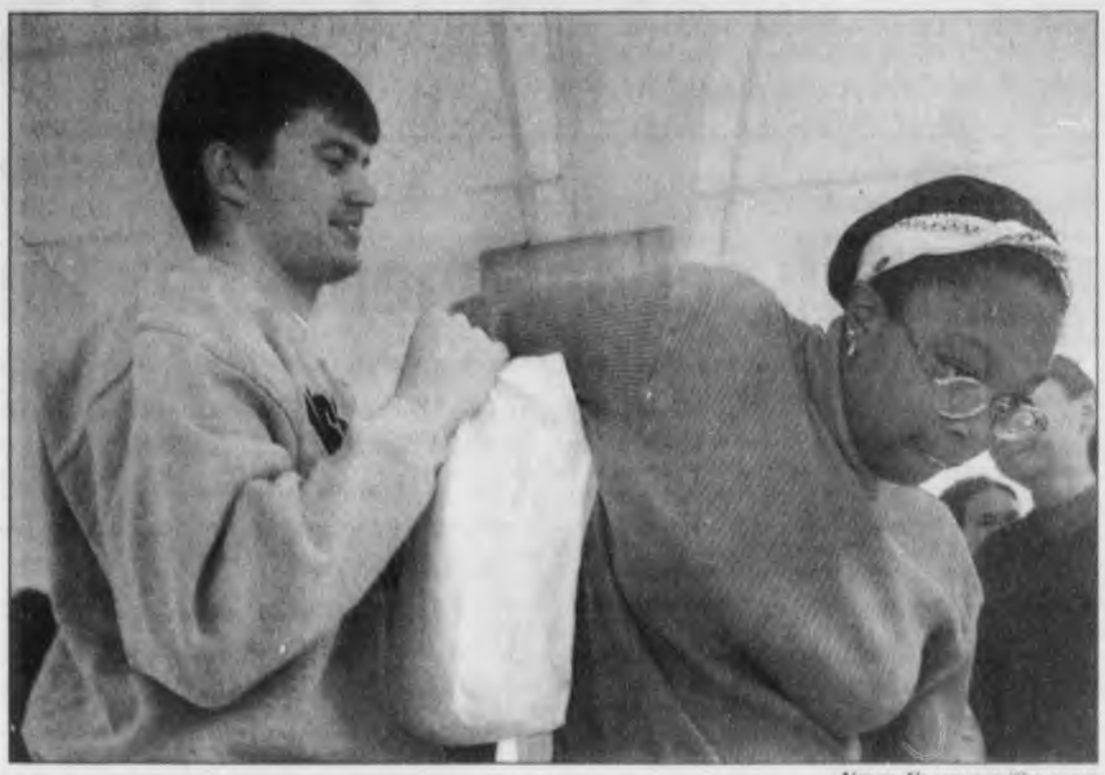
"It's meant to make people understand economical status," said Erica Pearson, multicultural assistant of Moore Hall. "Everyone may seem like they have the same advantage in the beginning, but at the end they don't because the chips start to stack up against each other."

She said many people end up in a certain economic statuses they find hard to get out of.

Just as in life, some people were given the chance to move up to a higher class. They had two more trading sessions, and in between each one, the groups were given several chips to distribute.

They could give them to certain players so they could advance to a higher group, or give them to the poorest, who would not advance.

"After you've been in one place for so long, you just become content," Johnson said. "Sometimes you want to move a person up so they can look back and try to pull you up. It's sort of a network of connections."



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Arequay Graves, freshman in accounting, picks coins out of a bag for "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize" in Derby Dining Center on Thursday evening as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week. Students took part in a demonstration of moving up the socioeconomic ladder.

Between trading sessions, the groups watched clips from the documentary film "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize," which profiled a young boy who was battered and murdered because of his race.

Johnson said she thought the game helped people think about different socioeconomic statuses.

"People don't really think about socioeconomic statuses unless they are put into them," Johnson said. "The just of the game is realizing how you can move into and out of different statuses."

Pearson said the game was to demonstrate how different factors, such as economic and racial status, can determine whether one is a square or a triangle.

"There are a lot of things in your life that can contribute to where you'll end up," Pearson said. "That's what we're trying to demonstrate."

Help available for transfer students

BY COURTNEY DUFFIELD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who transfer to K-State from community colleges or other four-year universities have resources available that could make the transition easier.

"There are transfer visit days that take place in the fall and spring semesters," Lawrence Moeder, director of admissions, said.

Moeder said there is a day in the spring set aside for transfer students to enroll.

"There is an opportunity for students to enroll on transfer-student day, and there is a special day for them in May," Moeder said.

The needs of transfer students are different than those of incoming freshman because they have already been in college a year, Moeder said. An orientation day set aside just for transfer students is designed to meet those needs.

"By having a special day set aside for them, it makes it easier," Moeder said.

The admissions process for transfer students is different than that of first-year freshmen, Moeder said.

"Currently, a transfer student must have a 2.0 GPA to be admissible to the university," Moeder said.

He said that just because a student is from Kansas no longer guarantees them admission when they transfer to K-State.

He also said transfer students do not need an ACT score to be admitted, but it is recommended.

"We would love to have it because it is used in advising, but is not needed for transfer students," Moeder said.

Students transferring from a four-year university sometimes find the transition easier than students transferring from a community college.

Lisa Luhman, junior in secondary education, said she found the transition easier because she came from a four-year university that demanded students be more independent.

"It probably helped I had transferred from a four-year school," Luhman said.

She said she did not participate in the orientation and enrollment days because she was independent enough to be able to get around campus on her own.

An alumni group of Phi Theta Kappa, which is an honor society at community colleges, gave a presentation in the fall to new transfer students, Moeder said.

Michelle Haupt, assistant director of admissions and Phi Theta Kappa adviser, participated in the seminar.

"Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society at the two-year colleges, and the group at K-State is an alumni chapter," Haupt said.

Haupt said they had a panel discussion, distributed hand-outs and answered any question transfer student had about K-State.

Transportation program proposed in Senate

■ Student body president presents 3-bus alternative to help parking situation.

BY JENNIFER GIER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President Jason Heinrich opened Senate's first meeting of the year with the Senate's plans for the upcoming semester.

Heinrich and others brought forth a transportation proposal to be approved by the Senate. The proposal was not the first to be brought up in council.

Heinrich said nine alternatives had been examined.

"All of those proposals are very extensive, and we chose this one because we can begin with small steps," Heinrich said.

The proposal would start with three buses, each costing $90,000. The buses would pick up students from different areas in Manhattan. Students who want to ride a bus would have to purchase a $120 permit. The areas in which the buses would picked students would be on a trial basis at first.

"If we don't like the route, then we'll do another route," Heinrich said.

Senate will vote on the proposal at the next Senate meeting. If the transportation bill passes, it will be sent to the city-university program committee.

In other business, the Black Student Union requested money from Student Senate to schedule events for Black History Month in February. Members of BSU told senators that plans for February would include guest speaker Sister Soldier, a game show, and soul food and poetry nights.

Dustin Petrick, Senate operations chair, said he was concerned with the $6,000 BSU would use for the guest speaker.

"Usually we keep guest speakers at $2,500," Business Sen. Erica Guries said.

The BSU allocation bill was sent back to committee.

Senate also sent to committee a bill that would extend the reimbursement schedule for dropping classes. Students now have one week to drop their classes and receive full refund. Students then have a week of 90-percent refunds and an additional week of 50-percent refunds.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

OUR *view*

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High school should pay for Powercat logo use

A king-sized candy bar.

Almost anything from Taco Bell.

Ten minutes of long distance, at a dime a minute.

One hundred and twenty of anything, at a dime a dozen.

Rights to use the K-State Powercat logo.

All of these things can be purchased for only $1.

Although the cost to use the Powercat logo is minimal, Flower Mound High School in Flower Mound, Texas, chose to alter its amazingly Powercat-like Jaguar logo rather than fork over the cash. The school's logic seems to be more than a little bit skewed.

The school has decided it would be a better deal for it to change logos than pay the "astronomical" cost demanded by K-State. The school's principal has said its logo looks much different from the Powercat and, therefore, should not warrant the licensing fee.

Flower Mound is completely missing the boat. Using a logo similar to — or simply conjuring up distant images of — the Powercat is a privilege the school should be happy to have.

It should cowboy up and pay the dollar.

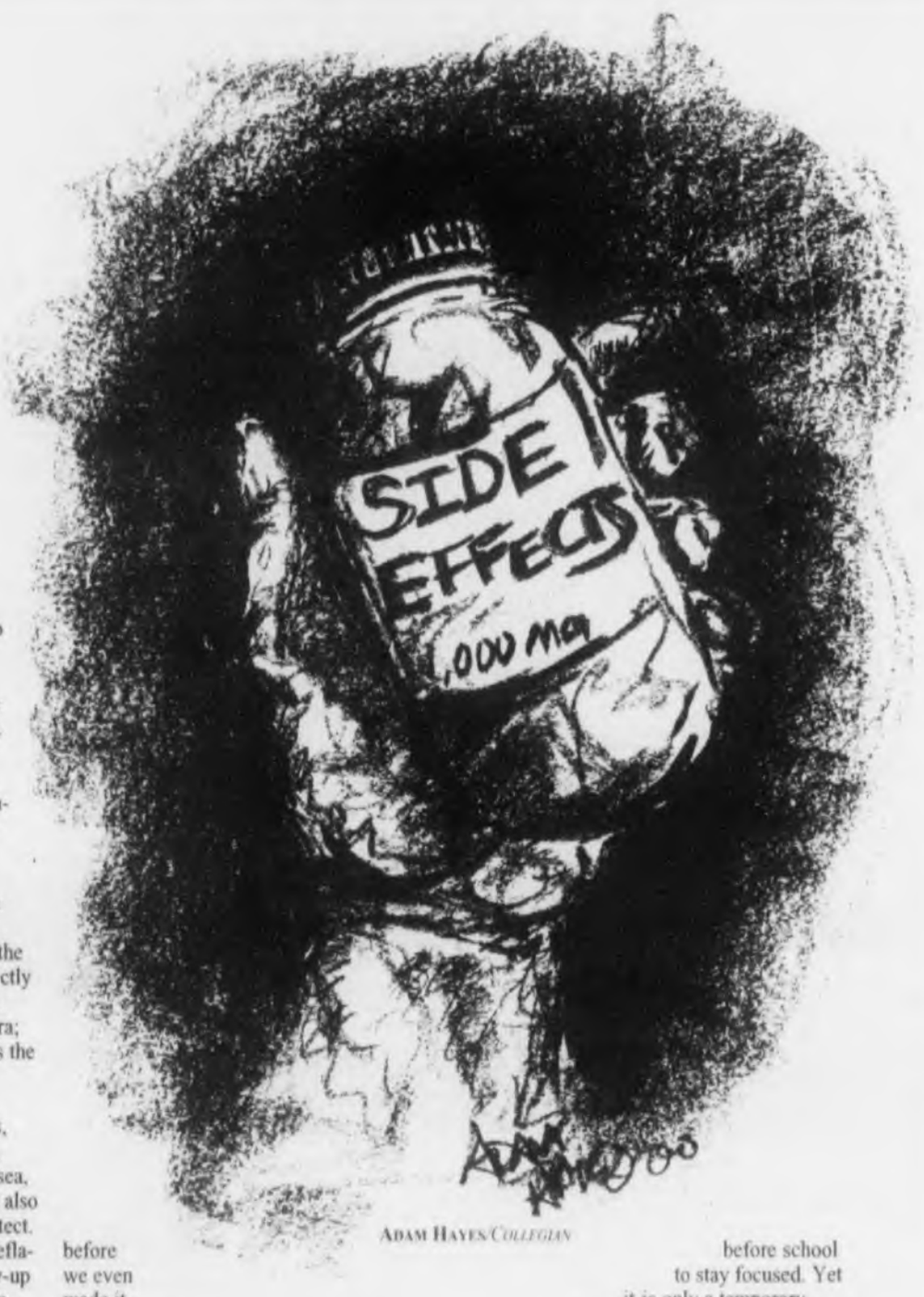
Instead, the school will search for a logo completely different from the Powercat-esque Jaguar. While it is true that high schools do not have access to the same funding colleges do, surely finding material sporting their new logo will be a more costly endeavor than paying the licensing fee.

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

If Flower Mound is still reluctant to pay the fee, the Collegian Editorial Board makes this pledge: We will all make a sacrifice. We will pool our funds to cover the whopping cost ourselves.

RISKY *solutions*

Popular miracle drugs are temporary fixes, often come with unwelcome side effects



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

Do you want to lose weight and control of your bodily functions? Then Xenical is the drug for you.

Perhaps you have seen the commercials for this amazing fat-blocking pill. According to their advertisements, Xenical is "an oral prescription weight-loss medication used to help obese people lose weight and keep it off."

Even though the advertisement states that the pill needs to be taken with a reduced-calorie diet — with no mention of exercise — most want the magic to come from just taking the medicine.

Not only would people who take Xenical lose weight, they also would run the risk of losing control of themselves.

The most common side effects are oily spotting, gas with discharge, urgent need to go to the bathroom, oily or fatty stools, an oily discharge, increased number of bowel movements, and drum roll please, an inability to control bowel movements.

I guess that rules out the white thong or pastel speedo on your new, trim body.

Is being thin — not necessarily healthy — that important that people literally would be willing to mess their pants at any given moment?

"Geez, Susie, you're looking great. You've lost a lot of weight. And the way you crapped your pants last night ... well, let's just say that I haven't been able to get you off my mind since then."

Or what if you have anxiety? Do you experience excessive worrying? Have no fear, BuSpar is here.

BuSpar can get a handle on you if you're experiencing restlessness, muscle tension, sleeping problems or irritability.

You wouldn't have to worry about anything, except possible side effects. These include excitement, dizziness, nausea, headache, lightheadedness and nervousness.

I guess if you pass out, vomit or get headaches, at least you will feel carefree about it.

Another grand invention, perhaps in the typical guy's eyes, is silicone. The Perfectly Natural anatomical breast implants have come to the rescue. Forget the Wonderbra; this is a saline-filled implant that reflects the shape of a natural breast.

Women who have this done are at a slightly increased risk of getting arthritis, having unusual hair loss, loss of energy, rash, memory problems, headaches, nausea, vomiting or irritable bowel syndrome. It also makes breast cancer more difficult to detect.

Another possible side effect is that deflation can occur. Can we say, human blow-up doll? One word: Kleenex. The worst side effect for that would be embarrassment.

Do you have social anxiety? While most college students look to alcohol to aid them in this department, there is also Paxil.

Some possible side effects are dry mouth, sweating, nausea, constipation, sexual side effects in men and women, yawn, tremor or sleepiness.

"Man, we finally got Bill out of the house. Too bad he threw up and fell asleep before we even made it into the bar."

These are humorous examples of problems, but there is also a point that many overlook.

We want a quick fix — nothing that involves patience — just payments.

Take, for instance, Ritalin. This is used to calm hyperactive children who suffer from attention deficit disorder.

Thousands of children take this sedative before school to stay focused. Yet it is only a temporary solution to an overall ignored problem.

The bottom line is that when you hastily solve a problem, you are only granted side effects.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.

Martin Luther King week has different meanings for everyone, can be celebrated many ways



TRAVIS WEIGEL

As yet another week-long tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. comes to an end, it is important that we all take some time to reflect upon what this week of celebration actually means. We need to step back and ask ourselves, are we simply celebrating the man or are we celebrating the movement?

For many of us, this holiday is a way to honor and recognize one of the world's greatest civil rights activists. However, like many other great men and women, King would have never attained such a high stature without standing on the shoulders of his predecessors. Fortunately for King, his predecessors included the likes of Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony and other suffragists, Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, just to name a few.

Despite this, only King is recognized for his work in the civil rights movement. With all the pomp and circumstance surrounding his name, you would think he invented the entire movement. Unbelievably, we — as a society — idly sit by and let one man take all the credit for a philosophy and legacy that was first introduced more than 200 years ago with the founding of our great nation.

To others, MLK Day is nothing more than a celebration of the black civil rights movement. After all, the holiday is named for an black civil rights leader and is celebrated only two weeks before Black History Month. This view might be a little narrow-minded and based on rather poor assumptions, but it does recognize everyone for their role and involvement in helping the movement to progress forward.

This view usually focuses on the fact that blacks were once slaves. However, many people feel little to no connection with this event, since they were not directly affected by, nor responsible for, the slavery that occurred more than a century ago.

Although these are overwhelmingly popular views, others still see MLK Day as a celebration of the civil rights movement in general. These people recognize that the civil rights movement encompasses far more than just race and ethnicity. It includes everything from censorship and flag burning to property rights and the freedom of religion. In short, they believe everyone should have equal and fair access to all of the rights guaranteed to U.S. citizens by the acts of Congress, the Constitution and its amendments.

Originally, MLK Day was meant to celebrate diversity and the civil rights of everyone, but it has become overwhelmed with thoughts of King and the black civil rights movement. By having it named after King, a single individual, it is as though we are saying that, without him, the civil rights movement would have never occurred, which is anything but true. The truth is that the civil rights movement has been around since the dawning of time and is far greater than any one man.

As the leading country in the world's civil rights movement, we should not have a holiday that is overly biased toward any one man or group. Rather, it should be something that is universal and inclusive of everyone. King is undeniably one of the greatest men ever to walk the face of the earth, but he does not deserve to be deified at the expense of the movement we are supposed to be celebrating. So instead of recognizing one man, this holiday should reflect what it is celebrating — the civil rights and liberties of everyone.

By calling it Civil Rights Awareness Day, or something similar, we would be able to celebrate openly and freely what we have accomplished and where we are going.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *fourum*

395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

The reason you only hear Spanish in Spanish class is because you're in North America.

■

I thought we were supposed to switch to Pepsi at the beginning of the semester. Why am I still drinking Mr. Pibb in Kramer? I wanted my Dr Pepper when I eat my dinner.

■

With the recent increase in tuition for state colleges, I'd like to say that it really doesn't do any good. It just makes it more difficult for kids to get an education. It's another example of Republicans to try and make money to give to the rich and take away from the poor.

■

Those Versity.com boogers are sneaky, just like they look in their ad.

■

Hey Versity — word to your mother. Selling your notes is illegal.

■

Hey, when I took the pill, I only gained five pounds, but I had a lot more sex.

■

I'd like to thank Pepsi for not confusing students. Pop comes in plastic bottles, and beer comes in cans.

■

Order Breadeaux. For only $5, you can get cold pizza and breadsticks after making three phone calls, talking to the manager and waiting two hours.

■

Yeah, I just called in the last message. Breadeaux really redeemed themselves, and the pizza boy was really nice.

■

In response to Tuesday's Collegian, Page 5: Beef, it's what's for dinner.

■

Do us all a favor. Have Ken Wells sit all the new columnists down and teach them how to write a column before we have to suffer through anything like we've had these last couple of days.

■

I don't think it's fair that freshman athletes are allowed to enroll in classes that second-semester seniors need to get to graduate.

■

Forget Skip's. I'm going to go to Rock'It Bowl.

■

Today was a great day. It was so windy the smokers couldn't even light their cigarettes.

■

Why are we being forced to drink Pepsi? Are we being punished?

READERS *write*

Closed-minded individuals to blame, not republicans

Editor,

In a journalistic endeavor the editors of Seventeen would be ashamed of, David Levin discussed the prejudice and racism rampant in conservatism. In fact, had carbon copies of this sentiment not appeared in papers and magazines nationwide on a weekly basis up to this point, there might have been something redeeming about his article.

Why is it that those who proclaim themselves the harbingers of open-mindedness are so often the most ignorant? Levin proved himself to be more prejudiced in his half-page column than most Republicans could ever dream.

Indeed, Levin picked an easy target. With the state of the media at the current time, it's more socially acceptable to be a murderer who was abused as a child (but only if they blame it on Sunday morning cartoons) than a Republican. The Collegian and several other papers propagate this sentiment with columns such as this one. The difference is, this time Levin showed his intolerance and ignorance clearly.

Levin named three senators and two governors who have loose associations with racist activity. Loose is exactly what some of these are; Bush's pandering is a facet of modern elections and pales in comparison to Clinton's, and the others' cases can also be argued. Either way, he came up with five Republicans who might be in some way prejudiced. The conclusion? Republicans are racist.

Members of Rage Against the Machine endorse socialism. Do the feelings of Zack, Tim, Brad and Tom mean Democrats as a whole are revolutionary, violent and fans of hard guitar riffs? Levin dons a Jerry Garcia-like haircut. Does this mean all Democrats are stoners writing prejudiced columns to waste time until the next Phish concert? Several members of Clinton's Democratic council were involved in getting FBI files on Republican high-ups. Does this mean Democrats as a whole are rampant violators of privacy rights? Ted Kennedy drinks and womanizes enough for any five guys. Does this mean all Democrats are beer-swilling adulterers? The answer, of course, is no. Why does Levin feel the standard of ignorant association applies only to the right wing?

Racism is a serious problem. Unfortunately, some of the idiots who shout racist sentiments the loudest happen to call themselves conservatives. As a result, Republicans receive a bad name. That considered, what is racism if not a thoughtless ignorant stereotype, taking bad characteristics of one or two bad eggs and using them to label a larger group?

If this is the case, what does the huge and showy "Republican Racism" headline in the center of the Opinion page indicate? It indicates that a writer took the characteristics of a few bad eggs and used them to label a large group. The foundation of prejudice is a stereotype, and the foundation of a stereotype is ignorance. America's biggest problem is not Republicans but closed-mindedness, and columnists such as Levin breed this.

To end, consider the following. Republicans often are slammed for not apologizing for past actions. If history then is prevalent in determining party character, let's go back a little further than Helms. The battles of Gettysburg and Shiloh were ordered and fought by a North led and populated by Republican Abraham Lincoln and a South led and populated by Democrat Jefferson Davis.

— Clint Mudrick
sophomore in computer information systems

making
CHANGES

Alumni Association again alters designs for proposed center; increased funds still necessary

BY JON BALMER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



SOURCE: KSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The projected starting date for the construction of K-State's new alumni center is still months away, but plans for the facility and a non-related project surrounding the building site south of Memorial Stadium continue to evolve.

The biggest change made in the facility's design is the location of the center's parking lot, said Karen Shafer, director of communications for the KSU Alumni Association. Shafer said the lot would be moved from the front of the facility to the back due to extra space granted by the university.

"It will look a lot better now and we'll be able to spill out to the front (of the lawn) for events," she said, adding that the size of the parking lot also would increase with its relocation.

Funding for the center has increased from its original estimate of $7 million. Shafer said the funding needed, which will come from private donations and will be used for site development and landscape costs, now is estimated at $10 million. Despite the change in funding and refinement of the center's design, Shafer said the projected date of fall 2000 to start construction remains the same.

"We're still on schedule for that," she said. "There really isn't much new to the design. The main changes are with the site."

Changes are also in order for areas surrounding the new alumni center. Diane Hinrichs, faculty adviser for the KSU Foundation, said the organization is planning to build a Senior Sidewalk that would begin at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. The sidewalk, which would not be built in conjunction with the center, would offer graduates the chance to leave their mark, on K-State with a $50 brick-shaped granite block that would include their name and the initials of their college.

"This is kind of a senior class gift," Hinrichs said. "This concept kind of went away back in the '80s. We're trying to revive this by doing something unique, so we created a Senior Sidewalk."

Hinrichs said the sidewalk would began with the December 1999 graduating class and would be placed in August. The project would move north down 17th Street and eventually would reach the main campus sidewalk that extends to Waters Hall — though Hinrichs said that, according to architects' estimates, this probably would not happen for more than 100 years.

Although construction on the alumni center will not begin on the site south of Memorial Stadium until the fall semester, the club sports that used the open field for practice in the past already have relocated.

Kevin Koelsch, senior in architectural engineering and member of the K-State lacrosse team, said the team relocated to an open area near Manhattan Town Center last semester, but will continue to use Memorial Stadium's field for future games.

"We haven't been able to practice there for a while," he said. "The only inconvenience has been the driving, because we have a bigger area to practice on now."

Professor questions dismissal from KU for research reasons

■ Scholar visited K-State in September for debate regarding God's existence.

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fred Whitehead, who argued against the existence of God in the Sept. 2, 1999, debate "Does God Exist?" in McCain Auditorium against William Craig of Talbot School of Theology at Biola University, will be dismissed from the University of Kansas Medical School after 21 years of service.

Whitehead, associate professor of family medicine at KU Medical School, was advised by executive dean Dr. Deborah Powell in a letter of the termination of his appointment. He was told his departure was in deficit status and his research did not fit the mission of the KU Medical School.

"I was utterly astonished," Whitehead said. "I have never discussed my research with her in the past."

There probably is no connection with the "Does God Exist?" debate, he said.

Many other faculty members were in vulnerable positions like himself, Whitehead said. He has no tenure, and his position is secured on an annual contract.

Whitehead said other faculty members were harassed by the dean. She urged them to retire when they did not want to, he said.

Powell said she was unable to discuss the issue because Whitehead is a faculty member.

Dr. Robert Trueworthy, chairman of the Faculty Council of the KU Medical School, said Whitehead was promoted last year from assistant to associate professor.

His research concerns mostly the humanities and the history of the medical field, not science, he said.

"He doesn't have a medical degree," Trueworthy said. "But he has made many contributions in the past."

Whitehead's contract is an annual agreement, he said. In this case, he simply was not reappointed. Trueworthy said there is a difference between dismissal for cause and non-reappointment.

"There was no cause for dismissal, as far as I can tell," Trueworthy said. "We reviewed the handbook, and all the rules for dismissal have been followed so far."

Whitehead said he plans to appeal the dismissal on the grounds of no due process, bogus reasons and the violation of academic freedom.

He also has spoken with state legislators about the matter. His dismissal is effective June 30. Thus far, he has not gained much support from the faculty, he said.

"I certainly support his appeal," Trueworthy said. "But I am in no position to evaluate him."

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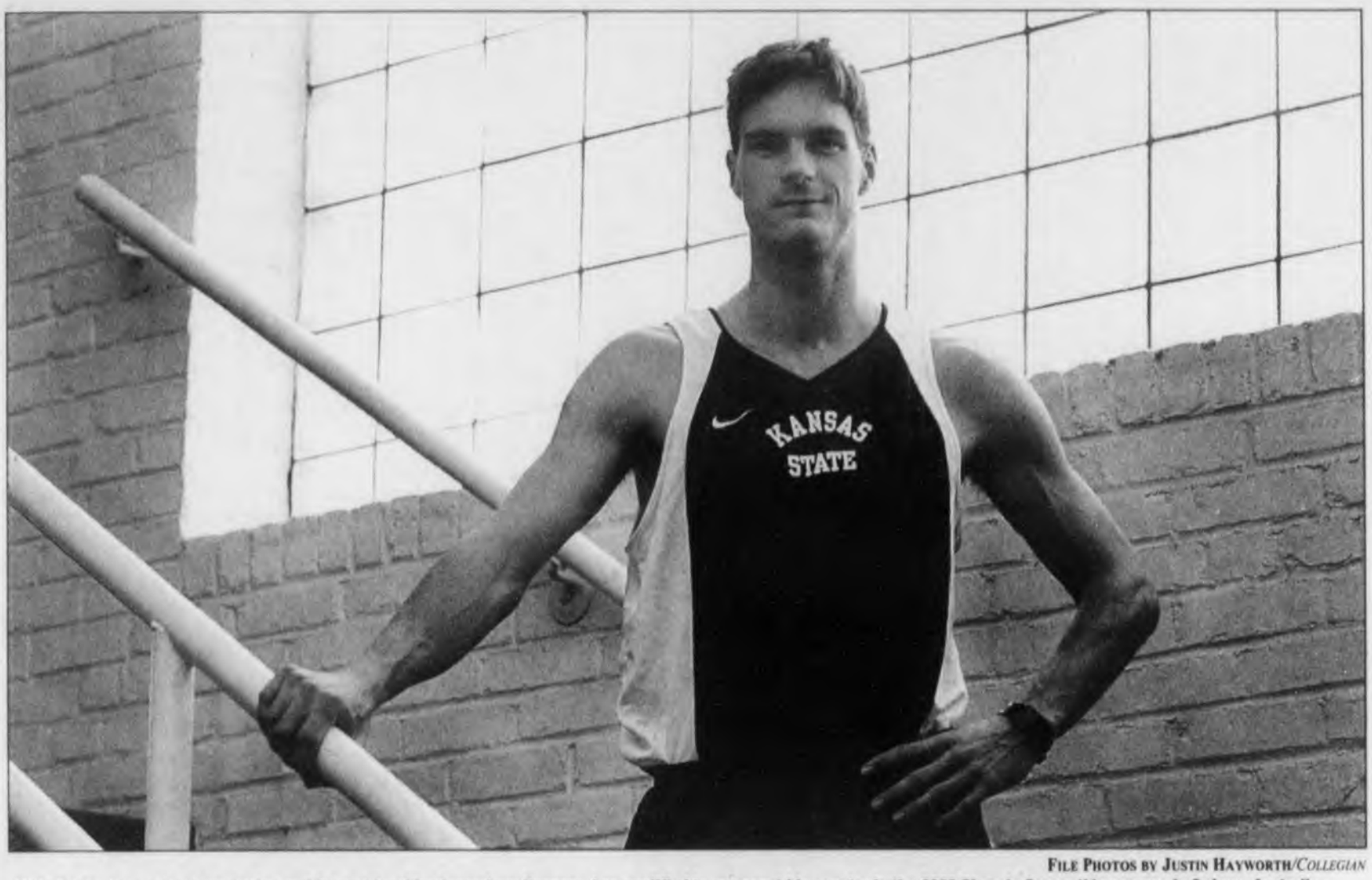
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FILE PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Attila Zsivoczky, senior in marketing and international business from Hungary, has qualified to represent his country in the 2000 Olympic Games this summer in Sydney, Australia.

a league of his own

story by nick bratkovic

Zsivoczky makes Olympic team; men's track squad rebuilds



Attila Zsivoczky has left the K-State track and field team to pursue his Olympic career.

Zsivoczky was a leading athlete for the team, and he was in a league of his own, K-State head track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Rovelto said Zsivoczky's situation was similar to a basketball player who decides to leave without using all of his eligibility. Zsivoczky already had graduated, and it was in his best interest to make this decision, Rovelto said.

"Would we love to have him? Sure, but it is in the best interest of Attila, and in his heart, he did the right thing," Rovelto said. "It is no more surprising than when a basketball player leaves early. You know when you recruit those players as freshmen that they are likely to leave early, you just don't know when.

"At his age, he was the best guy in the world the last four years," Rovelto said.

Without the services of Zsivoczky, Rovelto said the men's track team looks to rebuild.

"We are just trying to build back up," Rovelto said.

The team, Rovelto said, will continue rebuilding in the Iowa State Open on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

K-State also will have athletes competing in Wildcat Heptathlon/Decathlon in Manhattan. Heptathletes and decathletes compete in a variety of events that cross the track and field landscape.

"These athletes are certainly well-rounded, and the reality is a very good heptathlete is a good athlete," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said while the competition for this meet will be better than last week's competition — a meet in which both teams fared extremely well — some athletes still are working to break off some of the winter-break rust. He also said the better times will come later in the season.

"By the end of February for the most part we need to have everyone trained well and in a position that they can do a good job," Rovelto said.

K-State's women's team looks strong, Rovelto said.

"The women's side is very strong, and there is no denying that when you look at the team," Rovelto said. "They should be really good."

Wildcats look to end streak with victory over Colorado

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After falling to Iowa State 72-61 Wednesday night, the Wildcats will travel to Boulder, Colo., Saturday in the hopes of snapping a three-game conference losing streak.

K-State (8-7 overall, 1-3 Big 12) has fallen into a four-way tie for seventh place in the conference after losses to the Cyclones, Tigers and Jayhawks.

The Buffaloes (10-6, 1-3) broke a three-game skid of their own with a 88-80 victory over No. 17 Oklahoma on Wednesday night.

"They're a team that is capable of scoring a lot of points, so I would characterize them as more of an up-tempo team," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said.

Colorado's offense is led by senior point guard Jaquay Walls, who scored 28 points and dished out eight assists in the Buffaloes' win over the Sooners. Walls is averaging 15.6 points per game this season.

"We're going to have to contain his dribble penetration," Fox said. "If we can do that, we give ourselves a good chance of getting a win."

The Buffs will have to be wary of the Wildcats outside game, with guards Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves combining for nine three-pointers against the Cyclones.

"That takes some heat off," Fox said. "We shot the three pretty well (against Iowa State), but in this league, you've got to have everything clicking — your defense, your three-point shot and your inside game. If you don't have all three working, you're going to get beat, more than likely."

Fox said the Cats will need to work on their defense after a less-than-stellar performance Wednesday night.

"They tend to shoot the ball very well at home — they're a good offensive team," he said. "Iowa State's the first team to shoot 50 percent on us in two years, so we're going to have to address our defense right now."



FILE PHOTO BY JILL JARSULIC/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State's Tony Kitt (back) tries to get the ball away from Colorado's Aki Thomas (left) and Tyron Manlove (right) in last year's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

Inside, the Wildcat front court will battle with returning starters Jamahl Mosely and Will Smith. Mosely is averaging 11.8 points and 6.8 boards per game for the Buffaloes.

Colorado also possesses a 6-foot-1-inch freshman out of Denver, Richard Fox. Fox has made his presence known early, scoring 8.9 points and grabbing 7.6 rebounds per contest.

"He's a big kid with good hands, but he's still a freshman," Mark Fox said. "I think he's talented, but I think he's not as big of a threat as the guys on the perimeter."

K-State leads the overall series with Colorado, 84-33. However, in Boulder the series is notched at 26 wins apiece.

"For some reason, it's been difficult for a lot of people to go there and win — especially this year — but I can't pinpoint a difference," Mark Fox said.

Tip-off is set for 4 p.m. CST at the Coors Event Center.

Women's team needs win to stay in conference race

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two teams fighting to keep the top of the conference standings in sight will battle it out 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Hearnes Center in Columbia.

The K-State women's basketball team (9-9, 2-3) will face a Missouri (11-4, 1-3) squad that has struggled recently, losing two blowouts to Nebraska and Texas on the road, but the Tigers will be licking their chops, waiting for the Cats in Columbia, K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

The Cats also will be in need of a win after losing a 51-47 heartbreaker to Texas Tech last Tuesday.

"Missouri is coming off of two road games which were losses," Patterson said. "They're going to be determined, focused to get a victory. They will be grouchy, mean and ticked off, but they're going to run into an opponent who feels the same way."

K-State must be careful not to dwell on the Texas Tech loss too much. Patterson said this season's previous losses to ranked teams have carried over.

"I think we've addressed the fact that after previous losses to ranked teams, we've really let that affect us the next time out," Patterson said. "But this time in the locker room, we have a different feeling. I think we have a handle on how to take this disappointment."

In order to win Saturday, the Cats will need to get more production out of their post players. Senior forwards Angie Finkes and Nicky Ramage struggled to find their touch against Texas Tech's athletic, shot-blocking post players. Finkes only could manage six points, and Ramage scored nine of her 13 points in a seven-minute span.

"They had a huge vertical and liked to block shots," Ramage said. "You just can't shoot over stuff like that."

The Cats will face a similar inside presence against Missouri. The Tigers feature 6-1 senior forward Amanda Lassiter, whose average of three blocks per game leads the Big 12 Conference. Lassiter also has posed problems for opposing defenses, averaging 17 points a game in Big 12 play.

An area in which K-State should have an edge over Missouri is the three-point shooting department. Missouri is 11th in the conference in defending the perimeter, and the Cats have two of the top-three three-point shooters in the conference. Junior guard Kim Woodlee, after making her 176th trey, actually tied the K-State record for three-pointers made.

Even more pleasing for the Cats, sophomore guard Kristin Rethman, who normally has been a standstill three-point shooter, had success driving the lane against Texas Tech.

"Kristin had a very attack-minded demeanor tonight," Patterson said. "I hope that's something she continues to build on. It will make us a better ball club."

Tennis team seeks revival in coming year

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If success is based on expectations, then the K-State women's tennis team should have an extraordinary year.

"Our players made a lot of progress this fall in terms of work ethic and teamwork," head coach Steve Bietau said. "I think we can expect some good things this spring."

With six of his seven letter-winners returning from a year ago, Bietau said he is confident that this season will be nothing less than an improvement.

The Cats open spring 2000 play at 2 p.m. today in Tucson, Ariz. K-State will take on San Diego, the first of three matches on the courts of the University of Arizona.

San Diego is No. 29 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, and features Zuzana Lensenarova and Katarina Valykova, the No. 1 and No. 3 players in the nation, respectively. The duo also ranks No. 2 as a doubles squad.

K-State then will face New Mexico on Saturday at 1 p.m. and battle Arizona at noon Sunday to round out weekend competition.

Bietau, in his 16th year at the Wildcat helm, sees the trip to Arizona as a worthwhile way to debut the spring season.

"This will be a good opportunity to find out where we are," he said. "The competition won't get much tougher than this the rest of the year. We have a lot of unknowns right now as far as our lineup any of the three days.

"This group of players has matured and improved. It is my hope that they handle this competitive situation in a good way. We're very excited to get the season underway."

Leading the Wildcats will be junior co-captains Anna Pampoulova (Sofia, Bulgaria) and Eva Novotna' (Pardubice, Czech Republic).

"Both these young women understand the hard work necessary to be successful, and I'm proud to work with them as captains in our program," Bietau said. "Over the past two years, they've developed strong leadership skills and I'm confident they'll help direct our team in a positive way."

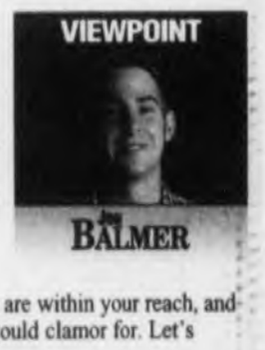
Pampoulova was named to the Big 12 All-Conference team last spring after recording a team-high 15 victories. Novotna', an Academic All-Big 12 pick, notched 12 wins

■ *See* **TENNIS** *on* **PAGE 12**

Letter asks Jordan to remember fans

Dear Mr. Jordan,

I realize you're pretty busy right now trying to figure out just what "president of basketball operations" truly entails, but perhaps you'll stumble across this letter in between rap sessions with Spike Lee over an upcoming film titled "The Wiz 2000" and deciding how to incorporate inconspicuously a giant swoosh into the MCI Center hardwood floor.



Mike, I come to you as a simple basketball fan with a few simple requests. No, I don't want the light shed on exactly what kind of barber possesses the tools and slanted view of reality needed to craft Detlef Schremph's hair. No man but the sculptor and Detlef are privy to that chunk of insight. Instead, I ask only for a few things that are within your reach, and that I believe all NBA fans would clamor for. Let's begin.

First, let's start with something I'm sure you're eager to change: Washington's name and mascot. I'm a fan of the old school, and hearing the moniker "Washington Bullets" once again would be sweeter than any Marvin Gaye love ballad. It evokes a certain image in my head of Wes Unseld battling his Afro more than any defender, and 7-foot-6-inch Gheorghe Muresan battling that persistent nemesis, gravity. Reverting back to your franchises past won't be as bad as you think: Look at the popularity of the "retro" New York Jets.

OK, the name was changed because people felt it reflected the violent nature of life in Washington, D.C., but until unjust titles like the Utah Jazz and Los Angeles Lakers are corrected, I say take your complaints elsewhere.

Even if a name change doesn't come about, can you please redesign Walter the Wizard, or whatever the heck that pointy sorcerer's name is? Perhaps Washington officials forgot the first commandment of the NBA: Thou shalt not create a mascot with no commercial appeal. Since when has surrealism been the chic mascot style? Just seeing that disproportional magician prancing about Mitch Richmond's jersey makes me long for the Bullets' patriotic beachwear uniforms of the '80s. Not exactly eye candy for the masses.

There's more to be done than just patch up your team's image, though. You're only one man, I realize, but the power you possess to cast about change through the entire NBA is real and desperately needed. Let me break it down for you:

With selfish players bent on escaping a franchise that dared to draft their upper-level talent (Can you hear me in Houston, Steve?), their dilemma could be solved in an easy and cost-effective manner: If they beat Mr. Jordan in a game of one-on-one, their demands will be met. No stubborn holdouts or silly contract disputes. Just a chance for players to earn their way out of town.

Then there is the issue of Marv Albert, and the solution is easy: Get rid of him. I realize he's the narrator of one of your finest highlights (the "Oh-a-spectacular-move-by-Michael-Jordan" layup against the Lakers in the 1991 NBA Finals clip), but there are enough women-beaters in the league now as it is. We don't need any women-biters adding to the mix.

■ *See* **BALMER** *on* **PAGE 12**

Bridal Show to offer prizes, planning advice

BY AMY CUNNINGHAM
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prospective brides and grooms have a chance to subtract $1,000 from the cost of their wedding.

The 29th annual Manhattan Bridal Show will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at Houston Street Ballroom. Those in attendance can register for a chance to win several prizes, including a top prize of $1,000 of Bridal Fair Bucks to be used at most of the participating vendors.

According to Dave Lewis, president of the Manhattan Bridal Corporation, an organization of local businesses who organized the event, the bridal show will feature 23 of the area's wedding vendors.

"One of the things about this corporation is that it is an elite group. Members vote on new businesses coming in," Lewis said. "We feel that these are some of the best businesses that Manhattan has to offer."

The bridal show, touted as "A One Stop Source for All Your Needs," will feature an hour-long fashion show at 2:30 p.m. presented by Schoen's Bridal World of Downs, Kan.

Alan Parker, owner and manager of Borck Brothers Fine Menswear, said the reason to attend the bridal show is simple.

"If you are a bride, you will see every aspect there is in one spot. The Manhattan Bridal Show will offer the broadest selection without duplicating," Parker said. "Brides can register for a mailing list so that they can be informed about our products."

Some of the vendors, such as Janice Hill, owner of Vern's Cakes, stressed the value of the event to college brides.

"If you are a bride, you will see every aspect there is in one spot."

— Alan Parker, Borck Brothers Fine Menswear

"This offers us the chance to help someone with their wedding, especially when someone is away from home at college," Hill said. "We try to help them answer questions like, 'Who can I lean on? Who can I trust?' I try to take a load off of them and lead them if they need it. We are here to educate the brides. We are going to be with them right up until their wedding day. If you need help, we, the members of the association, will find you the help you need."

The association is willing to walk brides through the entire process of planning a wedding from start to finish, including those little things often left off a bride's list, said Darrell Penland, manager for Cinderella Dry Cleaners and Laundry. For example, he said most people do not think about the importance of properly caring for their once-in-a-lifetime wedding garments.

"We do a good job pressing and cleaning wedding gowns before and after the event," Penland said. "At the bridal fair, we will encourage brides to register with our shop. Their guests may come in and buy them a gift certificate for a wedding gown preservation. The show is a nice way for us to let brides know where they can go and who they can trust."

Some businesses use the bridal show as a way to communicate with their customers. Donna Willis, assistant general manager for the Hampton Inn, said this venue allows her business the opportunity to meet with prospective clients.

"This helps us to learn more about what the brides and grooms want. Hopefully, they will think of us, and we will be able to recommend other services to them when they ask," Willis said. "There are lots of ways to have a wedding."

The members of the organization said they are proud of their commitment to service. Shirley Schoen, owner of Schoen's Bridal World, stressed the importance of service in the wedding industry.

"You need to make the bride feel like she is a special person," Schoen said. "I dearly love all of my girls. I feel like each one of them is one of my granddaughters and I treat them as though they were."

Study says violence against women global issue

BY SHEILA HOTCHKIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — One of every three women worldwide has been beaten, raped or somehow mistreated, according to a sweeping new report that says violence against women should be treated as a global health problem rather than just a law enforcement matter.

"I see the health care setting as an opportunity — and right now, it's an opportunity lost," said co-author Lori Heise, who visited at least 20 countries during the past decade, collecting data from 2,000 domestic violence studies. "It's an opportunity to perhaps prevent a health problem from materializing."

Authors of "Ending Violence Against Women," released Thursday by the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the Center for Health and Gender Equity, say it is the first study to take a worldwide look at violence against women.

Besides immediate physical injuries, abuse also has been linked to problem pregnancies, substance abuse, gastrointestinal disorders and chronic pain syndromes, perhaps due to anxiety, the study said.

"Women who have a history of abuse are at much higher risk of having these chronic conditions than other women," said Heise, the co-director of the Center for Health and Gender Equity.

Anywhere from 22 percent to 70 percent of the women interviewed never had told anyone about abuse they suffered, according to the studies compiled in the report.

Heise also said the report included studies that, for the first time, linked child mortality to mothers' abusive relationships.

A Nicaraguan study concluded that children of abused women were six times more likely than other children to die before age 5. An Indian study also found that women who had been beaten were more likely than other women to face miscarriages, stillbirths or infant deaths.

Other studies linked abuse to miscarriages, premature labor and fetal distress.

"We don't understand what's operating there because people are just beginning to look at it," Heise said.

The report said the health care system is the only institution that interacts with nearly all women during their lives, giving health professionals an ideal vantage point to identify and assist victims of abuse.

Dr. John Nelson, a gynecologist and spokesman for the American Medical Association, said he agreed unequivocally.

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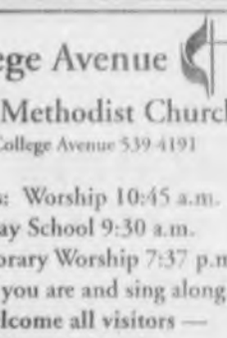
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Semester at Sea gives students view of world

■ Program offers courses, visits to far-flung locations.

BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Doerfler said last fall was the best semester of her life.

Doerfler, junior in elementary education; Trevor Hague, senior in industrial engineering; and Sean Carty, senior in management information systems and financial management, all took part in the Semester at Sea program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

"This was the best 100 days of my life. I can hardly show my photo album without breaking into tears," Doerfler said.

Students who participate in the program live on a ship for 100 days, take courses and travel around the world. Hague said they traveled to Canada, Japan, China, Vietnam, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Turkey, Croatia, Italy and Morocco.

Of all the international programs available, said Barry Michie, director of the study abroad program at K-State, Semester at Sea was good because it gives the students more direction than exchange programs do.

"It is a brief introduction without the long-term obligation," Michie said. "If I was interested in exploring the four corners of the world, I would go with Semester at Sea."

The program can cost about $14,000 to $16,000. Carty said he spent about $19,000, including spending money. Hague said he spent about $15,000.

The S.S. Universe Explorer, the ship they traveled on, typically would be on the sea for a few days, then port for a few days, Hague said.

"We were moving so fast, it was hard to grasp where you had been when every two days you were in a new country," Hague said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sean Carty, senior in management information systems and financial management; Sarah Doerfler, junior in elementary education; and Trevor Hague, senior in industrial engineering, stand aboard the S.S. Universe Explorer as part of Semester at Sea.

The ship is a floating university for half of the year, and it serves as a cruise ship during the other half, Doerfler said.

"Dining rooms were classrooms and the casino was a library," Doerfler said. "Most of the classes were in the front of the boat. They had glass windows, and during class you could see dolphins jumping."

The ship was perfect for college students, Carty said.

"It was big and sturdy with all the normal cruise ship accommodations, but nothing too nice," he said.

The ship offers courses through the University of Pittsburgh.

Michie said most of the credits transfer to K-State.

"The ship's curriculum was more social-science based, but there has recently been a push to produce opportunities for students of other curriculums," Michie said. "This is the Cadillac of the international student programs."

Hague said he planned to attend Semester at Sea for a year and a half.

Part of the course work is doing fieldwork in the countries students visit.

"We would have to go see different places, then write papers on it," Hague said. "It made you branch out and do things you would not have done, like visiting orphanages or domestic abuse centers."

Not all experiences in port countries were purely academic.

"One of the best memories of the trip was Vietnam," Doerfler said. "A friend and I were in a bar and man was sitting at a table with bottle of whiskey the size of a lamp shade."

Doerfler said the man told them that he wanted Americans to think of Vietnam as a country, not a war.

"He told us to pick out a print on the wall as a gift from him, to remember Vietnam," Doerfler said.

One of Hague's best memories was porting in Morocco and climbing a mountain with his friends.

"We sat on the peak, ate lunch, looked at the view and thought about what we had done on the trip," Hague said.

Although the students were at sea, they did not forget K-State.

"I was talking to my parents on the phone in Egypt when we played Nebraska," Doerfler said. "The first thing I thought about was getting to Trevor and Sean and to tell them we were losing."

Hague said he was the second-to-last off the boat when it docked in Florida.

"Coming back was like a giant circle — nothing has changed, but I have," Hague said.

All three students encourage others to look into the program.

"Go give it a chance," Carty said. "It is way better than the brochures made it out to be. Nothing beats living in the now."

Activists reflect on Roe case

BY DANEDRI THOMPSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 22 marks the anniversary of an event that both Brenda Lea Mayberry and Tiffany Pollard are passionate about, but for different reasons.

On that day in 1973, the Supreme Court released its opinion on Roe vs. Wade, making abortion legal in the United States.

Mayberry, the president of K-State and Manhattan's chapter of the National Organization for Women and graduate in curriculum and instruction, said for her and many others in her organization it is a day of celebration.

"Just like you celebrate the end of the year or the millennium, we celebrate the end of another year that abortion has been legal," she said.

Pollard, senior in biology, is the president of K-State's Students for the Right to Life, a group that opposes abortion.

She said although she doesn't plan to do anything ceremoniously, the Supreme Court decision will enter her thoughts that day.

"I will probably take the time to say a rosary and pray for the women and children who have been the victims of abortion," she said. "And I will pray that the decision will eventually be overturned."

Mayberry also plans to spend quiet time reflecting with a few members of her organization.

"We just always meet and discuss our friends that aren't with us anymore," she said. "It's very personal and private."

She said the decision is one that is kept in mind all year long.

Just this Thursday, she said, the Kansas Legislature began debate on a bills that would change abortion laws in the state. Members of her group were there lobbying and discussing their views with lawmakers.

"When it comes to reproductive rights, it is not a once-a-year event," she said.

Pollard said pro-life activists visited the capitol as well on Thursday. She said her organization schedules most of its events in the spring.

"We have a number of programs that call attention to the issue in the spring," Pollard said.

However, neither Pollard or Mayberry expected many people to know the importance of the upcoming anniversary.

"I hate to say it, but it seems like abortion is so entrenched in our society that it's just something that we take for granted," Pollard said. "Whether we see it as evil or good, it's just there."

Mayberry said women who remember life before the Roe vs. Wade decision are more likely to remember its anniversary.

"If you talk to older women, they know about it," Mayberry said. "They're the women who didn't have it then.

"They are women who were fighting for it. Unless you're over 35, you don't have a memory of life pre-Roe vs. Wade," she said.

She said some women remember it as clearly as others remember when people walked on the moon.

"Every generation has some event that sticks in their minds," Mayberry said. "For ours, it's pre-Roe and post-Roe, no matter how you feel about it."

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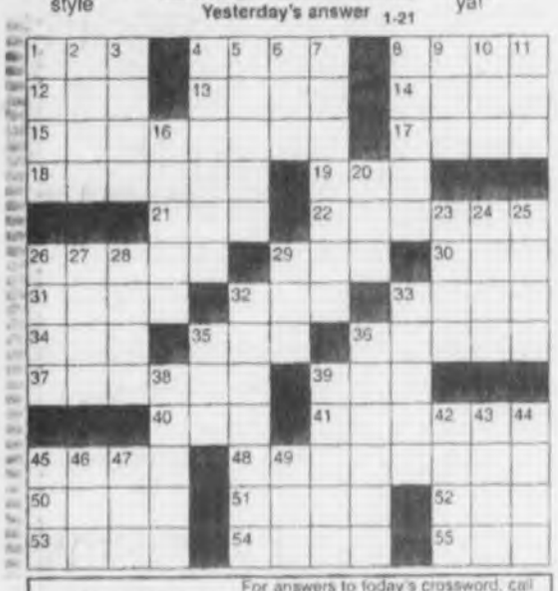
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24 — Minor
25 Farmer's place
26 Witty sort
27 Pastiche
28 Dave's rival
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32 Duvalier sobriquet
33 Irritates
35 Exemplar of patience
36 Woodchuck, e.g.
38 Easy victory
39 Turn sour
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44 Jekyll's opposite
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46 Copper head
47 Stocking mishap
49 "Caught ya!"

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Yesterday's answer 1-21



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1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

ZYAS CSY XCNZT XTAAUQ KQTV XY NT HTGTHHTV XY XMKQ: XMT QLYHX YG LUASQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A GRUFF SCISSORS MANUFACTURER OFTEN MAKES CUTTING REMARKS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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lyrical MESSAGES

STORY BY REED DUNN

Pierce Pettis, John McVey to perform Saturday at Manhattan Arts Center for BirdHouse Productions

Garth Brooks was impressed. So were 7 million others.

Pierce Pettis wrote the song "You Move Me," which Garth Brooks recorded as a single and for his "Sevens" album. Pettis said Capitol Records contacted him earlier this week to tell him the single has reached a circulation of 7 million.

"It's like 7 million people voted for you," Pettis said. "It's like you've communicated with 7 million people. It's just wonderful."

Pettis and John McVey will be co-billing for the first BirdHouse Productions show of the season 8 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center. BirdHouse Productions is in its fifth season of presenting acoustic music in Manhattan.

David Kamerer, founder of BirdHouse Productions, said the Pettis/McVey performance will be a great way to start the season.

"They are friends and they complement each other's styles," Kamerer said. "You get more energy when there's more than one person on stage."

BirdHouse

Tickets for the concert are $10 for the general public and $8 for students and seniors. Tickets are available at the Dusty Bookshelf and at the door.

Other BirdHouse Acts
Susan Werner, Feb. 5
Lucy Kaplansky, March 17
Kelly Joe Phelps, April 1

Kamerer said Pettis writes songs of human life, love and relationships.

"Pierce is definitely one of the best up-and-coming writers," Kamerer said. "We're definitely going to hear more hits from Pierce."

Steve Martini, BirdHouse organizer, said Pettis provides an entertaining folk-style show.

"He's very entertaining," Martini said. "He's not a comedian, but he puts on a good show."

Pettis was in Manhattan in fall 1996 for a Habitat for Humanity benefit. Kamerer said the show was successful and the response was worth bringing Pettis back to town.

"It was a great show," Kamerer said. "It was very powerful and there was a huge audience response."

Since Pettis' last performance in Manhattan, he has released his sixth album. Martini said the albums he has heard are great, but nothing compares to hearing Pettis live.

"The first time I heard his album I thought one or two of the songs were really good," Martini said. "After seeing him live, there was not one song I did not think was great."

McVey has released two albums and was the National Academy of Songwriters Acoustic Artist of the Year last year. Kamerer said McVey's style is somewhat like Pettis', but there is a slight difference.

"So many of our artists write songs, play guitar and sing," Kamerer said. "The two artists are similar, but there is a subtle difference in their styles."

Martini said the spring season is one of the best lineups BirdHouse Productions has had in the last few years. He said the Pettis/McVey show will give those in attendance an idea of what type of musicians BirdHouse Productions brings to Manhattan.

"It will give you a good idea of what BirdHouse is about," Martini said. "It is indicative of what type of shows we put on."

Pettis said this show will be different from his first show because he has been writing so many songs in recent months. He said his wife, Michelle, also will be singing harmony for the performance.

"I've been constantly writing. I've probably written three or four songs this month," Pettis said. "I'm very happy to be coming back. It was extremely well organized last time I was in town."



"AFTER SEEING HIM LIVE, THERE WAS NOT ONE SONG I DID NOT THINK WAS GREAT."
David Kamerer,
Founder of BirdHouse Productions

Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Pokémon"	7:05p.m., 9:45 p.m.
7:10 p.m.	"Crazy in Alabama"
"Three Kings"	7:o0 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
9:40 p.m.	"The Bone Collector"
"Anna and the King"	7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
7:00 p.m., 10 p.m.	"End of Days"
"Double Jeopardy"	7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

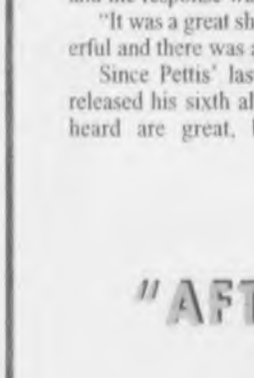
"The Hurricane"	"Snow Falling on Cedars"
7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
"Play it to the Bone"	"The Green Mile"
7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
"Any Given Sunday"	"Next Friday"
7 p.m., 10:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Talented Mr. Ripley"	"Stuart Little"
7:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m, 9:20 p.m.
"Bicentennial Man"	"Girl, Interrupted"
7:05 p.m.	7:15 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Magnolia"	"Supernova"
9:50 p.m.	7:10 p.m., 10:30 p.m
"Toy Story II"	"Galaxy Quest"
7 p.m.	7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m

Movies at Westloop Theatres are $1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.50 for evening shows.

Golden Globe nominees serve as Oscar preview

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the surface, the Golden Globe Awards are similar to any other film awards.



In presentation, nominees who win awards go to a podium where they give drawn-out speeches thanking everyone they ever knew.

In practice, the nominees and even winners often are the same as those who are recognized by the Academy Awards.

The Golden Globe Awards, however, are not decided by members of the film community, like the Oscars are. In fact, the Golden Globes are not decided by Americans.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association, which represents newspapers and magazines in nearly 50 foreign countries, began presenting awards in 1944 at informal ceremonies. In 1955, the Golden Globes also began to honor achievements in television.

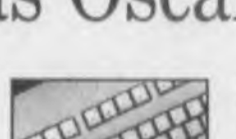
Lately, the Golden Globes have become less of its own awards and more of a precursor for who's in the running for Oscars.

Such is the case when the 57th annual award ceremony takes place at 7 p.m. Sunday on NBC. Although the Golden Globes separate many of the categories into comedies and dramas, the Oscars undoubtedly will choose many of the nominations from the compiled nominations.

Some of the more interesting categories:

■ Tom Hanks is missing from the list of best actors in a drama, but the list includes Russell Crowe for "The Insider," Matt Damon for "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Richard Farnsworth for "The Straight Story," Kevin Spacey for "American Beauty," and Denzel Washington for "The Hurricane." Crowe is misplaced in this category, since he was in more of a supporting role than Al Pacino was. Washington had the best overall performance of anyone else in this category.

■ Jude Law ("The Talented Mr. Ripley") is the best actor among those up for supporting actor. Others include Michael Caine for "The Cider House Rules," Tom Cruise for "Magnolia," Michael Clarke Duncan for "The Green Mile," and Haley Joel Osment for "The Sixth Sense." Osment could be a contender, because children are so rarely nominated, and because "The Sixth Sense" had such an effect on audiences.



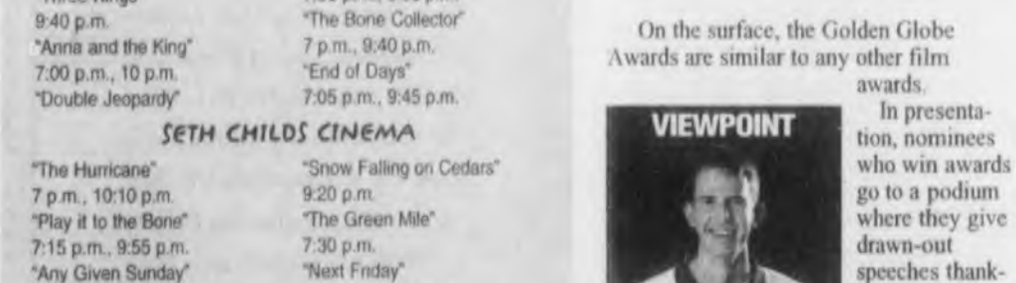
■ **ON THE WEB**
Presentation of the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards live telecast on NBC at 7 p.m. Sunday. Check out the World Wide Web page at www.*goldenglobes.org*.

■ For best drama, "The End of the Affair" seems the odd movie out, and most audiences would probably substitute no-show "The Green Mile" for a nominee. The best movie was "The Hurricane," although "American Beauty" could be recognized for its alternative subject. "The Insider" and "The Talented Mr. Ripley" round out the nominations.

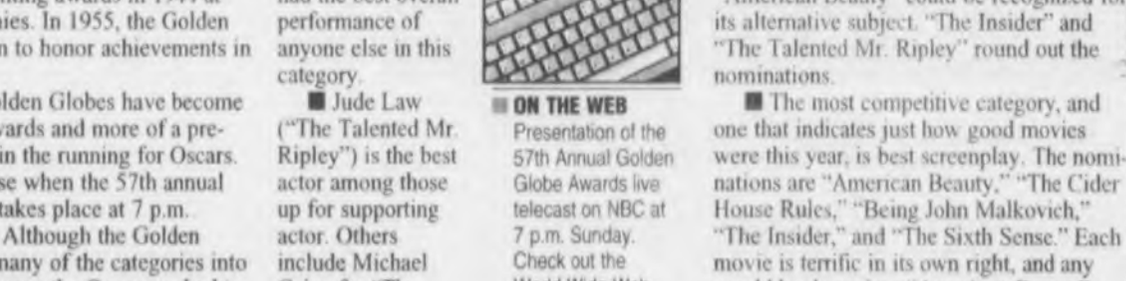
■ The most competitive category, and one that indicates just how good movies were this year, is best screenplay. The nominations are "American Beauty," "The Cider House Rules," "Being John Malkovich," "The Insider," and "The Sixth Sense." Each movie is terrific in its own right, and any would be deserving. "American Beauty" seems to be the most popular of the movies among the press.

■ Barbra Streisand will be the recipient of the 2000 Cecil B. deMille Award for her contributions to entertainment. Streisand was the first woman to win a Golden Globe as a director for the 1983 movie, "Yentl," and has won more Golden Globes than any other artist in the entertainment industry. Streisand also has earned Oscar, Tony, Emmy, Grammy, Cable Ace and Peabody awards.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



Rebels promise more sabotage of Columbian electric towers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Leftist rebels promised Thursday to keep blowing up electric towers until the government meets their demands for peace — a campaign that already has caused severe power rationing for hundreds of thousands of Colombians.

Civic groups, meanwhile, planned a nationwide protest against this week's pylon bombings. The rebel attacks have forced school closings, hurt businesses already hobbled by recession and prompted utilities to announce rate increases.

In a radio interview, Nicolas Rodriguez of the leftist National Liberation Army, or ELN, said his group has lost patience with the government's peace strategy, which has focused on negotiations with a different rebel faction.

"The ruling class listens only to the voice of dynamite and rifles," said Rodriguez, the top commander of the 5,000-member rebel group, to Radionet.

Rodriguez said the bombings also were to protest government plans to privatize state-owned energy companies, including one whose installations were crippled by rebel bombs Monday. Economists say the sell-offs are a key part of loan agreements with international creditors aimed at rescuing Colombia's faltering economy.

Hundreds of rural towns and the country's second-largest city, Medellín, have weathered severe energy rationing since explosives planted by the ELN damaged or toppled 22 electrical pylons across a mountainous central region.

In Medellín, a city of 2.5 million people, many restaurants and offices were operating by candlelight after dark. City schools were closed indefinitely, forcing more than 650,000 students to stay home.

In the neighboring state of Choco, 14 towns lost power altogether.

ELN is angry because President Andres Pastrana has focused his peace efforts on negotiations begun last year with Colombia's largest guerrilla force, the 15,000-member Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

The FARC now openly controls a huge swath of southern Colombia where Pastrana withdrew his troops as a concession to facilitate the talks. While the talks have made little progress, business and government leaders now regularly meet with rebel chieftains.

Once-secret Nixon cassettes now available for purchase

■ Nixon tapes $18 each, have offensive language.

BY DEB RIECHMANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Hear Richard Nixon like you've never heard him before.

The National Archives on Thursday began distributing cassettes of the president's once-secret tapes — at $18 a pop. Warning: The government has determined that these tapes contain language some people might find offensive.

For years, Americans have read transcripts of the Nixon tapes — salty language and all.

But unless they traveled to the archives in College Park, Md., they could not listen to the tapes. Copying was prohibited. So, besides a few bootleg tapes illegally broadcast years ago and snippets of recordings played in court, the Nixon tapes have not been aired publicly.

Now, 26 years after Nixon resigned, the public will hear Nixon's baritone voice on television and radio. Students will listen to him in class. Historians, Nixon buffs, journalists and writers around the nation will play and replay their own Nixon tapes at home, or maybe in the car.

They will hear the famous "smoking gun" conversation about Watergate that led to Nixon's resignation. They will listen to the infamous tape erasure — a full 18 1/2 minutes of buzzes and clicks. They will hear the chat between Nixon and former White House counsel John Dean, who tells the president: "We have a cancer — within — close to the presidency that's growing."

"I certainly think the American public has a right to hear this material. Those tapes resulted in Richard Nixon resigning from office. And while they know the content, they really sound much different than they read," said Dean, now an investment banker in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Nixon kinda growls," he said.

Dean's voice also can be heard on tape.

"Obviously, there's some stuff on there that I find embarrassing with hindsight," said Dean, who was in his 30s during Watergate. "I was young, awed by the presidency for a long time, and I would approach it much differently today than I did back then."

Nixon secretly recorded 3,700 hours of tape. So far, 264 hours of Watergate and so-called "abuse of government power" tapes can be purchased. These contain conversations about the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate in 1972, and the subsequent cover-up and wrongdoing by the White House.

The archives began taking orders early this month. Thursday, the government is distributing the first batch — 12 1/2 hours of tapes played in court in the mid-1970s. The tapes cost $18 for each 30-minute recording. All 264 hours cost $702. Prices are set to cover the cost of copying and packaging tapes. The archives will not profit from the sale.

ABC News bought a complete set and plans to begin airing them tonight on "Nightline," said producer Jon Ebinger. C-SPAN, which in February 1998 began airing President Johnson's White House tapes on the radio and its Web site, is waiting to assess the quality of the Nixon tapes before deciding how to use them, said history producer Maura Pierce.

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Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising
Students, faculty and staff may submit the names of potential nominees for this award to department heads or deans.
Nominations should be submitted as soon as possible so that the nominees have adequate time to prepare the appropriate materials.
Deans must provide their nominations to the Office of the Provost by **March 6, 2000.**
Student input is a valuable part of the nomination and selection process, so use this opportunity to honor those who have served you as an outstanding advisor.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

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CLOSE TO campus. Two-bedroom, water/ trash included, storage, pets negotiable, on-site laundry, off-street parking. $375 plus deposit. Six/ twelve month lease. 776-0697.

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ONE-BEDROOM and **TWO-BEDROOM** houses for rent in Keats. 537-6032.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING **roommate needed** to share five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. **$180/ month**, one-fifth utilities. 776-0186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice four-bedroom apartment close to campus. $220/ month. Call Kelly at 776-4161.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for August 2000- July 2001. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment on Denison. Across from Durland Hall. Includes parking. Call Julie, 776-3424.

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010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

THE KSU Ballroom Dance Club Presents: **"Dancing Into the Millenium." Club Swing:** Beginners- Intermediate: Session 1: Tuesday, 7pm; Session 2: Tuesday, 8pm; Session 3: Thursday, 7pm. Intermediate- Advanced: Thursdays, 8pm. **Argentine Tango:** Beginners: Sunday, 3pm; Intermediate: Sunday, 4pm. Classes begin on Sunday, January 23, 2000. Place: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER. To Enroll, visit K-STATE UNION- January 18, 19, or 20 10am- 3pm, or call 776-1303. Instructor: **Josh Hernandez**, trained at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Dance New York, Dance Sport, Fred Astaire, and Rogers Dance Studio. Trained with Aleksandra Gisher, former UK Champion, Louis Barr, Former Ice Dancing Olympian, Winner of the 1998 Swinger's Ball Championship. Voted One of the Top Three Swing Dancers in Kansas.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed in three-bedroom house. One-third utilities, rent is $240/ month. 587-9474.

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300 employment/ opportunities

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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COMPUTING AND Network Services Operations section is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Deadline for applications is noon January 26th. If interested in this position, or need additional information contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

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HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS, 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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TENNIS

■ *continued from page 6*

for the Cats a year ago.

Junior Natalia Farmer (Cheshire, England) also will provide team leadership, collecting a team-high eight doubles victories last spring.

One of three sophomore returnees, Alena Jecminkova (Libusina, Czech Republic) is ranked No. 8 in the Central Region and No. 68 nationally after an 8-1 singles record last fall. She also teams with Pampoulova in doubles to rank No. 7 in the region in that category.

Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova (Usti Nad Labem, Czech Republic), after winning six matches in her fall debut as a Wildcat, is ranked No. 11 in the region, while Pampoulova sits at No. 22.

As a team, the Wildcats are No. 5 in the region and No. 62 in the nation according to the final ITA women's tennis rankings released Dec. 7, 1999.

K-State will be looking to improve on a 5-18 record overall and a ninth-place finish in the Big 12 last spring.

— Sports Information contributed to this story.

BALMER

■ *continued from page 6*

Finally, didn't the NBA's slogan used to be "It's fan-tastic?" Let's revive this hoop ideology by actually making the game fun again. Mandatory 15-minute autograph sessions for all players following games, affordable tickets and fewer Isaiah Riders in the league are a good start. It probably wouldn't hurt to collaborate with ESPN on more of those "SportsCenter" commercials either.

Mike, I've said my bit as a fan who used to wait eagerly to witness you in the beat of the playoffs during the early days of summer. You've inspired dreams in the past. Now it's time for you to inspire the league you helped elevate for two decades.

You might be new to the business aspect and political workings of an NBA executive, but I have faith you'll get the hang of it in no time. I also have faith that you'll never lose your touch with the common fan like so many other corporate types have. If you keep this relationship, the goals you've set for Washington as well as the entire league can be achieved.

Solving Big Gheorghe's gravity problems is another matter.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

concerns, seized on Lott's statement and insisted voters want action on education.

"Members of Congress who have been in their districts understand that education is the top priority for most Americans," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said. "I think there will be a political cost for those who want to walk away."

Lott fired back, saying that Congress would move ahead to balance the federal budget, protect Social Security and Medicare, improve education and health care and the national defense.

When Clinton's "College Opportunity Tax Cut" is fully phased in 2003, a family earning $120,000 or less annually could receive a tax deduction of up to $10,000 for tuition, fees and job-related training. Alternatively, taxpayers could seek a maximum credit of $2,800 a year. A similar proposal sponsored by Schumer died in Congress last year.

The president's proposal included $35 million for the college Completion Challenge grants, designed to spur college dropouts to return to class; $40 million for a new initiative to help minorities pursue five-year dual-degree programs in fields where they are underrepresented; and $716 million for Pell grants.

Clinton also will seek a combined $400 million increase for initiatives such as the Gear Up program, which helps disadvantaged youths stay in high school, and TRIO, which helps them stay in college.

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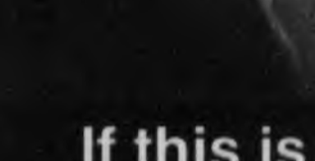
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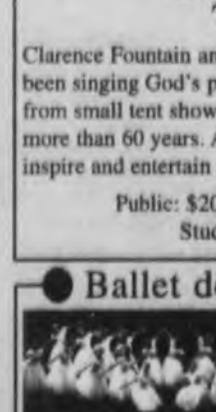
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Pre-performance lecture by Joyce Yagerline at 6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Ballroom. Free to the public.

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber



Tony, Grammy and Academy-Award winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber has brought to the stage a host of musical blockbusters that have taken the theatre world by storm. Enjoy a theatrical evening that, like the songs themselves, will be unforgettable. Included are songs and musical excerpts from "The Phantom of the Opera", "Cats", "Evita", "Starlight Express", "Sunset Boulevard", "Jesus Christ Superstar"and many more.
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Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding provided by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 24, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 82



Academic Decathlon

■ *See story on* **page 3**

Fiery accident north of K.C. on I-29 kills 10

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLATTE CITY, Mo. — A truck jackknifed on an icy stretch of interstate north of Kansas City on Sunday, causing a fiery, multi-car accident that killed 10 people, authorities said.

The accident at 1:50 p.m. involved 19 cars and five trucks, many of which burst into flame, perhaps because one of the trucks leaked hydrochloric acid, Sgt. Jack McMillan, of the patrol, said.

■ **THOMAS ACCIDENT**
See page 6 for an update on Derrick Thomas.

It took rescue workers over eight hours to reach the final two victims, whose car was buried at the bottom of the wreckage.

Nine of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Interstate 29 was closed in both directions.

Falling snow had covered already icy roads, making driving dangerous across the region. A truck jackknifed, and cars began crashing into it, McMillan said.

Some of the wrecked vehicles were melted together from the heat of the fire, which burned for about an hour. The wreckage still was steaming at 10 p.m.

Derrick Thomas, a star linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, was injured seriously in a separate, one-vehicle crash Sunday. A spokeswoman for Liberty Hospital confirmed that the football player was there, but declined to confirm reports that his back had been injured.

Chiefs' spokesman Bob Moore confirmed that another person in the vehicle with Thomas had died.

Campaigners round up votes in Iowa caucus

BY RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa — On the eve of Iowa's caucuses, Republican and Democratic presidential candidates canvassed churches and national talk shows Sunday, scouring this snow-crusted state for last-minute support even as they began looking ahead to contests in New Hampshire and beyond.

"This is the first step in several steps of the journey," Bill Bradley, the former New Jersey senator who trails Vice President Al Gore in Democratic polls, said on CBS.

Entering the first election contest of Campaign 2000, Republican George W. Bush and Gore had wide leads in polls of voters who planned to visit schools, civic clubs, fire stations and other sites today to support one of eight main contestants.

The underdog candidates, all resigned to losing, were shooting for face-saving finishes and Iowa's true reward: momentum for New Hampshire's Feb. 1 primary.

what is a **caucus?**

As the first caucus in the nation, the Iowa caucuses often are looked to as an indicator of how well candidates will fare in the upcoming nominee race. Since 1972, the eventual nominee of each party has finished in the top three of the Iowa caucuses. Here's your guide to today's caucuses.

What is a caucus?

A caucus is a meeting every two years of residents in a state's particular precinct. Only the two main parties, Democrats and Republicans, have caucuses.

What happens at a caucus?

■ During a presidential year, caucus participants elect delegates to the county conventions in March. County delegates elect delegates to district and state conventions where delegates for national conventions are elected.

■ Caucus participants also vote for which presidential nominee they prefer to represent their party. As the first results in the nation, these votes are among the first indicators as to how the candidates are doing with grassroots Americans.

Who can participate?

■ Anyone who will be of voting age by the Nov. 7 presidential election and is a registered Democrat or Republican can attend a caucus.

What happens next?

■ Because the caucuses often are looked to as an indicator of a candidate's success, many candidates use them to decide whether to continue their race. If a candidate places below the top three, they might decide to drop out due to the high cost of continuing their campaign.

■ The first primary occurs in New Hampshire after the Iowa caucuses.

SOURCE: THE DES MOINES REGISTER
SARAH IRICK/*COLLEGIAN*

"This is a marathon, not a sprint," Republican Steve Forbes said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The footrace in Iowa, a test of political organization, favors the national front-runners. A Des Moines Sunday Register poll of 1,200 likely caucus-goers showed Gore leading Bradley among Democrats 56 percent to 28 percent. Bush led Forbes 43 percent to 20 percent in the Jan. 16-21 survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Bradley is in danger of finishing worse than expected in a contest that traditionally punishes candidates

■ *See* **CAUCUS** *on* **PAGE 8**



PHOTOS BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

Jake Schrag of Wichita rides on a half pipe at the newly opened skateboard park in Junction City. The park was built to provide skaters with a safe, legal place to skate.

half-pipe DREAMS

STORIES BY JOSEPH HURLA

Local skateboarders work to raise money, construct place of their own

Ryan McCants and J.P. Redmon do not want to break the law.

But sometimes they have no choice.

As skateboarders in Manhattan, McCants and Redmon have no place to skate, except on private property and with consent of the property owner.

So they break the law.

"There currently is no place for us to skate — legally — in Manhattan," McCants said. "So, sometimes, we just skate illegally."



Skaters wait for their run on the platform of a half-pipe ramp at the new skate park in Junction City. The ramps are located in Bramlage Park on Grant Avenue in Junction City.

To avoid having to continue this activity, McCants and Redmon have led a movement to bring a skateboard park to Manhattan. However, while a skateboard park is opening just down Interstate 70 in Junction City, the pair continues to search for funds to build the park.

Janet Benson, Redmon's mom, has helped to oversee the pair as they have worked to gain approval for the park and — more recently — as they have worked to generate funds to pay for it.

"This is a genuine grassroots movement throughout the country," Benson said. "Young people are out there raising funds and getting involved."

The movement in Manhattan began when the men began to voice their opinions at city meetings discussing the prospect of such a park. They were concerned that there was no place they could safely and legally skate in Manhattan, and they proposed the park as a solution.

The City Commission approved a plan to put a skate park in CiCo Park — if the pair could raise half of the money needed.

After a pledge of $10,000 from the City/University Tax Fund — along with several thousand dollars in private donations gained through various fund raisers — the men and the others taking part in the project are half way to their goal of $29,500, Benson said.

However, she said the goal is theoretical, as donations of supplies and equipment could lower the

■ *See* **PARK** *on* **PAGE 8**

Skate park in J.C. provides alternative for teen recreation

Jonathan Mitchell's dream of a skate park in Junction City has become a reality.

Thirteen months after first suggesting the park as a solution to the problem of having no safe, legal place to rollerblade, the park is complete. Mitchell, freshman in public relations, said the park will be a benefit to skateboard and rollerblade enthusiasts in Junction City and the surrounding area.

"We can't skate here on campus or in our hometown, either," Mitchell said. "With this park, you don't have to worry about cars plowing you over or getting kicked out."

Mitchell said he got the idea for the park in December 1998 when he and his friends

■ *See* **SKATEBOARD** *on* **PAGE 8**

Cats 'crawl' through Aggieville, raise money for deafblind children

BY TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The words "pub crawl" drew a crowd of more than 90 to the first-ever Cat Crawl, a pub crawl in support of Katlyn's Hope Inc. Katlyn's Hope is a non-profit organization that raises funds for deafblind children.

Shari and Jeff Willis, Katlyn's Hope founders, said they decided a pub crawl was one of the most beneficial ways to draw a college crowd into the organization. The couple started the organization after the 1996 death of their deafblind daughter, Katlyn.

Rhonda Lyne, Cat Crawl organizer, has been involved with other Katlyn's Hope events. Lyne and Katlyn's parents said they decided the Hawkwalk in Lawrence was beneficial, but a pub crawl would put a new twist in fund raising.

"We did not really want to do two walk events in one year, so we came up with the pub-crawl idea," she said. "This seemed like a fun way to raise money and also include more random people who would like to help the cause. Some people did not approve of the use of alcohol, but enough others in the community have been supportive. Radio stations and Aggieville bars have been a great source of advertisement."

The Cat Crawl lasted from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. Six Aggieville bars were included on the list of stops, with contests, a silent auction, raffle and a three-ball tournament.

Preregistration included more than 50 people, but at least 90 started the crawl at Fast Eddy's. Shari Willis said the turnout was larger than the group had anticipated.

"It is going so well," she said. "We are raising a lot of money, and everyone is obviously having a great time. The tremendous support of Manhattan will allow us to continue this event next year, and even more people will come. We will do this again."

The crowd ranged from college students to Katlyn's family and friends. Events at the different bars allowed the afternoon to be interactive for the pub-crawl participants.

Porter's had a martini contest, including trivia questions such as asking the name of the original James Bond martini. A martini-tasting contest challenged participants to identify various martinis from a shot-glass sample. Every contest winner throughout the afternoon received prizes donated by local businesses.

Lucky BrewGrille sponsored a silent auction, which included bidding for an autographed football from the K-State football team. An hourlong massage, Korean martial-arts lessons and a one-night package for two in Lawrence were other items auctioned. Door prizes and an ugliest-shoe contest were among other events during the crawl.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Emily Harrod, senior in social sciences, and Amanda Springer, senior in education, taste samples of martinis during a contest at Porter's during the first-ever Cat Crawl on Saturday. The pub crawl was a benefit for deafblind children.

Many of the college students said they either heard about the crawl through friends or advertisements.

Eric Carlson, Wichita State student and

■ *See* **CAT CRAWL** *on* **PAGE 8**

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 46 LOW 25 | TUESDAY HIGH 40 LOW 16 | WEDNESDAY HIGH 37 LOW 16

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NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
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CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet at 6 tonight in the Lafene Health Centerconference room.

■ Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 tonight for executive members and 7:15 for at-large members in the Union's Main and West ballrooms.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet at 7 tonight in Nichols 26.

■ KNEA-SP will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 15

■ Finance Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ K-State Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 209.

■ There will be a Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall.

■ Mortar Board and Blue Key will conduct a Junior Honors Reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Big 12 Room for those who wish to learn more about each organization.

■ All Golden Key National Honor Society members interested in participating in the Ronald McDonald Pop Top Project, please attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 206.

■ The Pilot Club of Manhattan will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. The price includes a spaghetti dinner and ice-cream sundae station, and the Riley County Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform at 5:45. For advance ticket information, please call 565-0273.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews began Jan. 18 and will end Friday. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Go to *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors, who have obtained employment and have had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Food Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible!

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting area students grades K-12, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
THURSDAY, JAN. 20

■ At 3:22 p.m., Trey Thomas-Franklin Egan, Salina, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:41 p.m., Roy Blake McDonald Jr., 1427 Vista Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 4:42 p.m., Luke M. Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Linda L. Shade, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 6:00 p.m., Matthew D. Sullivan, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd. , Lot 258 , was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:43 p.m., Aaron J. Krommenhoek, 513 Sunset Ave., was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of driver's license.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

■ At 8:53 a.m., Mitchel Muse, Topeka, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 8:58 a.m., John R. Daniels, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:03 a.m., Ora Donaldson Jr., Herington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 9:18 a.m., Natalie Nations, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:16 p.m., Andrena Rhoderman, Junction City, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $400.

■ At 2:52 p.m., Julie Ann Richard, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 4:00 p.m., Chad M. Tilton, 312 Knoxberry Drive, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 4:14 p.m., Troy Zimmerling, Home City, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 9:36 p.m., Brandon J. Valerius, 1849 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $85.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

■ At 1:07 a.m., Janda Swinder, 2120 Westchester Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:07 a.m., Lupe Ramone Gamino Jr., P.O. Box 365, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 2:23 a.m., Margaret A. Harkins, 1001 Gardenway Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 3:24 a.m., Eddy D. McDowell, 1974 Ridge Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

■ At 2:41 a.m., Anne M. Jeter, 1922 Beck St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:11 a.m., Edgar M. Ramirez, 519 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 6, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Soldiers face accusations of mistreatment of Kosovars

UROSEVAC, Yugoslavia — U.S. soldiers serving with the NATO-led peacekeeping force in Kosovo might have treated men in Kosovo too roughly and had "inappropriate physical contact" with local women, U.S. army headquarters in Kosovo announced Sunday.

NATO is investigating allegations the soldiers acted inappropriately while doing crowd control in Vitina, about 25 miles south of Kosovo, according to a statement from Cap Bondsteel, the main U.S. base.

"Preliminary findings ... indicate several soldiers may have been involved in misconduct including improper use of physical force and threats against Kosovo males and inappropriate physical contact with Kosovar females," the statement said.

No charges have been filed, and investigations into alleged incidents are continuing, the statement said. It did not offer further details.

There was no indication the alleged wrongdoing was related to the killing of an 11-year-old Kosovar girl, also in Vitina. A U.S. soldier serving with the international peacekeeping force in eastern Kosovo was charged last weekend with sexually assaulting and killing the girl.

Seton Hall works to improve reputation after dorm fire

NEWARK, N.J. — Within hours of last week's residence hall fire that killed three students and injured 62, Seton Hall's public relations team was holding strategy meetings to discuss preserving the university's reputation, the Newark Star-Ledger reported Sunday.

Seton Hall officials said in a news release that they hired a marketing communications firm one day after the fire to poll colleges and universities about residence hall sprinkler systems. The poll, which surveyed 37 colleges in seven states at random, showed 45 percent of campus residence halls were not equipped with sprinklers.

Despite the public relations firm's hiring, Seton Hall spokeswoman Lisa E. Grider told the Star-Ledger that it is too soon to worry about the school's image when five students remain hospitalized.

The residence hall where Wednesday's fire started was built before laws required sprinklers in new campus residence halls. Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., said Sunday that she plans to introduce legislation requiring sprinklers to be installed in all campus residence halls.

"You have to protect them where they are. We can't count on them evacuating," said Dan Jones, fire chief in Chapel Hill, N.C., who has led a national campaign to install sprinklers in campus housing since a 1996 fraternity fire killed five people at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Although most university handbooks detail fire procedures and most residence hall staff members conduct fire safety talks, few students pay attention, Jones said.

"Experience tells me that 18- to 24-year-olds have a sense of immortality," Jones said. "You're just not going to get them to pay close attention to safety lessons."

At Seton Hall, many students said they did not leave when the alarm sounded early Wednesday because they thought it was another false alarm — there have been 17 this school year.

Investigators at Seton Hall still were trying to determine the cause of the blaze that broke out in a third-floor lounge of the freshman dorm.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo has said investigators have not ruled out arson, careless smoking or electrical problems as possible causes. His staff would not comment on the investigation Sunday.

Students will be able to return to the residence hall today. Classes, canceled after the fire, were to resume Tuesday.

Burial services were planned for today for the three 18-year-old victims.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There were errors in Friday's Collegian.

The Tim Lim Scholarship in Agriculture and Tim Lim Undergraduate Scholarship in Agriculture was established by Tim and Julie Lim.

Diane Hinrichs is the faculty adviser for the K-State Student Foundation and the Stewardship coordinator for the Foundation.

The alumni center's driveway will move from the front to the back of the building with the new renovations.

With the Student Senate transportation Program proposal, a bus pass would cost $20 and a Bramlage parking permit would cost $50.

Black Student Union would have $6,500 to spend on a speaker.

Dustin T. Petrik is a member of Student Senate.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

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Tues. Jan.25, 6-7 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 26, 4-5 p.m.
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For more information call 532-7494

We would like to congratulate the new 2000 Exec and Extended Exec officers of
Gamma Phi Beta

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Administrative VP: Kelly Reiboldt
Membership VP: Erin Krause
Membership Education VP: Kari Gorrell
Public Relations VP: Janel Frownfelter
Financial VP: Dana Willson
Panhellenic: Jenny Scheer
Pace: Jane Marqaritis
New Member Ed: Sara Alderman
Social: Kerri Honeyman
Philanthropy: Tracey Boucher
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Apply today for
Silver Key
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Pick up applications in the Office of Student Activities and Services, in the Union. Attend a Silver Key informational meeting on January 25, at 5:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
Applications must be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1, 2000.

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Shawnee Mission East seniors Chris Woodbury and Luke Olenick cheer on their teammates during the Super Quiz and Spirit Contest in Forum Hall.

Evan Semon/ Collegian

High schoolers compete in decathlon

By Danica Coto
Kansas State Collegian

Adam Larson was upset.

Instead of seeing 50 miles into the horizon, all he could see were endless clouds. He thought the long hike had been fruitless.

After a moment of reflection, he found more satisfaction in walking through a cloud. After all, he said, "Who hasn't wanted to walk through a cloud?"

Larson, a Shawnee Mission Northwest High School student, was one of three presenters who spoke at the awards banquet for the 10th Kansas Academic Decathlon on Friday and Saturday.

This competition tested high school students' knowledge on a variety of subjects and was sponsored by the K-State Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society chapter.

Larson's speech was symbolic of the effort 180 students from 17 different high schools put forth for the opportunity to represent Kansas at the National Academic Decathlon in San Antonio this spring.

"It's the premier academic competition," Diane Hansen, Kansas Academic Decathlon director, said. "It's really the toughest, and it's known as that across the United States."

Any school that wants to participate can get involved, but it has to buy $500 worth of materials and find students who want to study and do all that work, Hansen said.

Hesston and the Shawnee-Mission area have regional competitions, but it's just for practice. Some coaches see it as a way to figure out which students will be on their team, Hansen said.

Each student team has a coach, who begins preparing the students in late September or early October.

Matthew Mosher, coach for Independence High School, said this was his first year as a coach, an experience he said he enjoyed.

"They were on their own," Mosher said. "It was very self-directional on their part. I was more a coach that encouraged them than a teacher that just prepares them."

The topic for this year's decathlon was "The Sustainable Earth." In addition to participating in a superquiz about this topic, students took tests on different subjects such as music, fine arts, economics and math.

The first day students gave prepared speeches, were interviewed by judges and wrote essays. The second day they were handed the tests.

An awards banquet concluded these activities, and large and small schools received medals for individual achievements.

At the end, students were trying to figure out who the overall winner would be, glancing around to see how many medals their school had earned.

"I'll be honest," said Bill McClain, senior at Shawnee Mission East high school. "I didn't think we were going to make it until the very last second. We weren't doing as well as we hoped."

McClain said he plans to prepare for the next decathlon, but has to set his priorities.

"First I'm going to get some sleep, then I'm going to study like crazy."

His coach, Phil Childress, said they were excited about the win and are looking forward to working hard for the national competition.

"The preparation all comes in motivation, and tonight has been the motivation," Childress said.

Although state meet director Carla Jones said she is happy with how the event turned out, she said she wants more schools to get involved, especially those in central and western Kansas. She said some incentives have been given, such as providing lower fees for schools.

High school coaches were encouraged to recruit more schools. If more than 20 schools participate next year, Kansas has the opportunity to send one small and one large school to participate in the 2001 Decathlon finals in Alaska.

Kansas is the first state to have the decathlon each year, something that is beneficial for all of the high schools and for K-State, said Emily Howard, senior in accounting and finance and academic decathlon chairman.

"The product of it is really exciting," Howard said. "It's a chance to show off K-State to them."

SGA workshops to teach campaign tips

By Angela Kistner
Kansas State Collegian

Students interested in becoming involved in Student Governing Association can learn how to run their campaigns by attending workshops offered by SGA.

At 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Union 206 and at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 in Union 207, Jason Heinrich, Leo Prieto, Tracey Mann and others will give presentations on involvement opportunities within student government and the best ways to manage a campaign for office.

Heinrich, student body president, said the workshops are open to everyone, but they specifically will be targeting minority groups on campus. He said SGA has been working on ways to diversify Student Senate and to get more minority participation in student government.

"This was the best one to start off with," he said.

Prieto, former student body presidential candidate, said he is excited to help out with the workshops.

"If I can help increase people running for office that are under-represented, it's worth a shot," he said. "However, I don't think this is the solution to the problem. The system isn't really set up for under-represented students."

Heinrich said he hopes the workshops will help get more minority students in student government, but he said it's not going to happen overnight.

"I don't think we can expect half of the Senate to be minority students next year," he said. "This is just the first step — getting information out there."

In order to get more minorities involved in student government, Prieto said K-State needs to make a move toward having seats in Senate designated specifically for multicultural students.

Heinrich said this was something that was proposed last year in Senate, but that workshops were the better option right now. It would depend on the success of the workshops to see if Student Senate would move toward the multicultural seat idea, he said.

Prieto said he hopes his bid for president last year opened up the doors for other minority students to run.

"I hope it encouraged people to participate and doesn't turn them off," he said.

Some of the things the workshops will go over is how to put up signs, where to get signs, forming support groups and getting a core team together.

"Some of the behind-the-scenes things that no one really knows about," Heinrich said.

Mann, former student body president, said he is excited to help with the workshops because it's important for K-State to have good leaders.

"And those leaders have to know how to campaign well," he said. "It's very grueling, very demanding. It's definitely survival of the fittest."

senate information

There now are 60 Student Senate seats, but the numbers are adjusted after the 20th day of the spring semester after enrollment numbers are in.

Union Governing Board will have three two-year positions and two one-year positions available.

The Board of Student Publications will have three one-year positions and one two-year position available.

Fine Arts Council also will have two vacant positions: a one-year term and a two-year term.

College Council positions:

Arts and Sciences	12
Agriculture	6
Business	15
Engineering	4
Education	5
Architecture	7
Human Ecology	1

Source: Office of Student Activities and Services

Time Warner to merge with EMI in $20 billion deal

By Noelle Knox
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Time Warner, which only two weeks ago announced a stunning $145 billion merger with America Online, plans to shake up the music industry through a $20 billion merger with EMI Records, home of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, a source familiar with the deal said Sunday.

The two companies will announce the deal formally in London today, the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

London-based EMI confirmed Sunday that it is in the final stages of negotiations and said an announcement is forthcoming. Time Warner in New York also acknowledged the talks, but spokesman Edward Adler said, "No deal has been signed."

The deal, if it is approved by regulators, likely would be a boost for music sales over the Internet. Both Warner and EMI have been testing ways to let customers digitally download music via their computers. The new company would have a very captive audience with America Online's 20 million subscribers.

The merged company, to be called Warner EMI Music, would be the second-largest music company with more than $8 billion in annual sales. Only Seagram's Universal Music would be bigger.

EMI brings to the deal the Virgin, Priority and Capitol record labels — including names like the Spice Girls, Van Morrison and Frank Sinatra. Time Warner contributes its Atlantic, Elektra and Warner Brothers labels that include Cher, Eric Clapton, Phil Collins, Madonna, Metallica and REM.

According to the source, the negotiations between Warner and EMI started before powerbrokers discussed Time Warner's deal with America Online. Roger Ames, chairman of Warner Music Group, approached his longtime friend Ken Berry, head of EMI's music division, in the fall.

The two structured a deal in which Warner will pay EMI shareholders about $1 billion, or about $1.65 a share, in exchange for 50-percent ownership in the combined company, the source said.

Warner also will have six seats on the new board of directors, and EMI will have five seats.

The merger is expected to close in about a year.

This "represents an opportunity to establish the world's premier music group and to create very considerable value for shareholders of both companies," EMI said in a statement.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity
Mortar Board National Honor Society

ATTENTION JUNIORS

A JUNIOR HONORS RECEPTION WILL BE HELD JANUARY 25, 2000 FROM 5:30 TO 6:30PM IN THE UNION BIG 12 ROOM TO LEARN MORE ABOUT MORTAR BOARD AND BLUE KEY.

APPLICATIONS FOR BOTH BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OSAS ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE UNION AND THE OFFICE OF LEADERSHIP STUDIES, 914 MANHATTAN AVE..

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

OUR view

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Dedicated teens deserve money for skate park

The youth of Manhattan deserve commendation and support for their initiative in trying to bring a skate park to town.

Several Manhattan-area teen-agers — led by J.P. Redmon and Ryan McCants — have taken the lead in pushing to bring the skate park to CiCo Park. However, they need help if they are to achieve their goal.

The group is responsible for raising more than $29,000 — half of the anticipated cost for constructing the park. To date, they have raised about half of that sum. While K-State has kicked in with money from the university-city fund, K-State students and staff can help even more.

The entire Manhattan community — including students — should show their support for these high school students who have worked hard to introduce the city to a new type of entertainment.

Not only would a skate park be new to Manhattan, it would be geared toward high school youth. This is the age that commonly is left out of entertainment options. The park will provide a safe, fun place for rollerbladers and skateboarders to have fun.

The best way to support the kids would be to throw some money their way. However, that is not always possible for college students. For those with limited cash flow, the group could use help with its fund-raisers, which have included parking cars and running a Moonwalk in Aggieville.

Junction City just completed work on a skate park, and turnout at the park so far has been high. That puts Manhattan youth at a disadvantage, because it is so easy to travel down the highway.

But the park is a worthwhile endeavor, and the youth behind the idea deserve to see it come to fruition.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

3-party system needed for more togetherness

Editor,

Liberals like David Levin are, for my tastes, far too quick to point a finger at conservatives for the world's ills and whine to the government to solve all of our problems when we should all be pulling ourselves up by the bootstraps and solving problems ourselves.

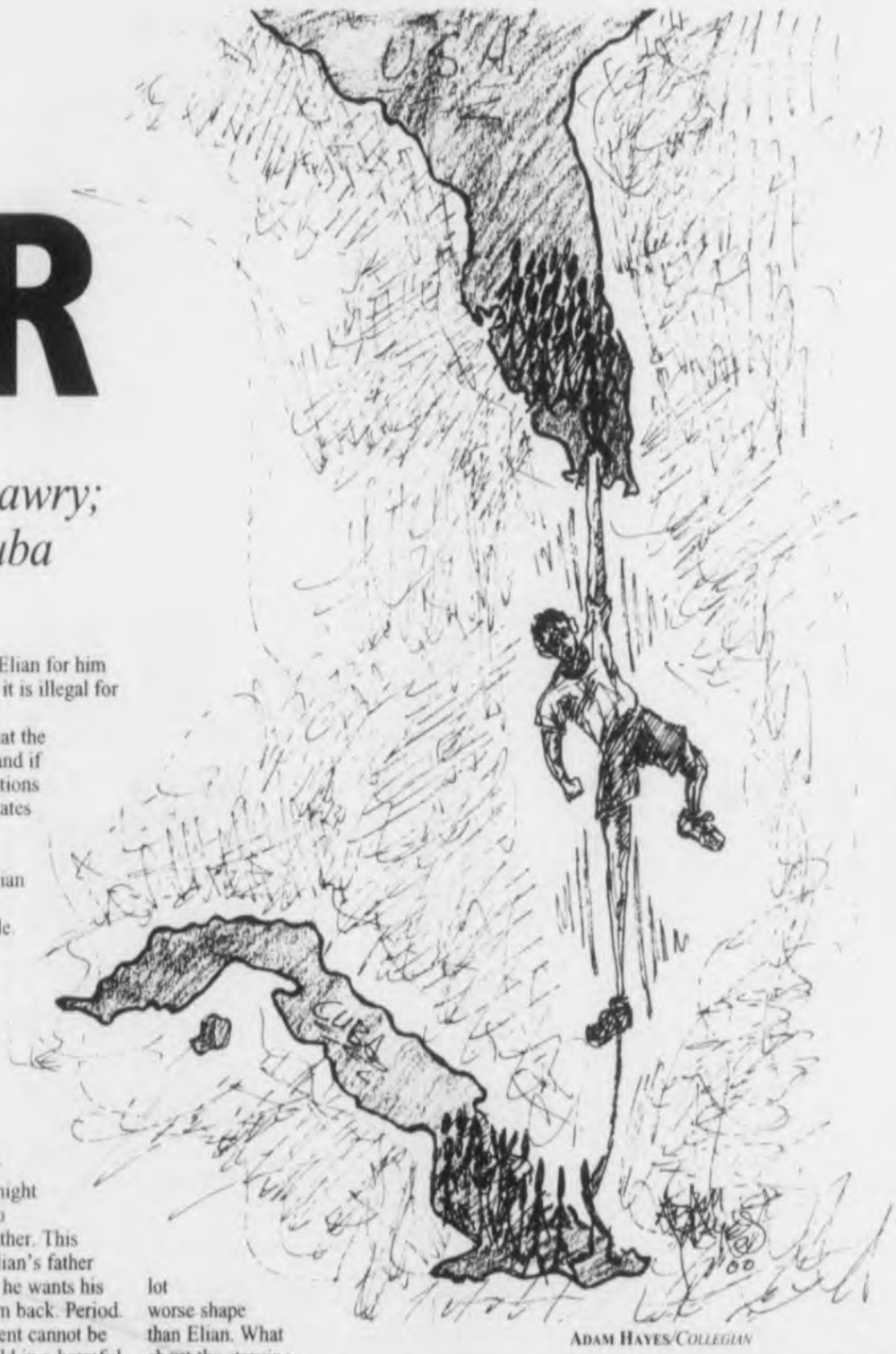
Concurrently, conservatives are far too entrenched in their old traditions to bother with outside opinions and new ideas that might make their political philosophies and strategies better for everyone.

The point? Maybe it's time for a three-party system to inject some life and civility into the whiny world of politics. Better yet, how about a one-party system? Maybe that will force people to divert their energy to solving problems together.

— Zachary Lawrence
sophomore in secondary education

Tug of WAR

International custody battle gone awry; Elian belongs with father in Cuba



ADAM HAYES/COLLEGIAN

A boy was found floating alone on an inner tube in the middle of the ocean.

He had no mother or father with him when he was rescued. He was found north of Miami by a couple of fishermen. According to the Jan. 17 issue of Newsweek, it was obvious to the fishermen who found him that the child was not American.



Still, the fishermen picked the child up — as would anyone with a heart — and took him ashore.

This is where the controversy begins. Instead of the United States finding out where the child was from and taking him back to that place, they found out where he was from and, based on that information, decided to keep him. The boy's name is Elian, and he is Cuban.

Here are the basics, according to Newsweek: Elian was born in Cuba, a communist country, to Cuban parents. They divorced, and Elian went with his mother, though his father stayed close by and was not absent from his son's life.

Apparently, Elian's mother decided to escape from Cuba to live in the United States with relatives, who are Elian's great-aunts and uncles. During the trip, the boat broke down and eventually just fell apart. Only Elian and two other Cubans survived. Elian's mother died.

Now, Elian's father is alive and well in Cuba, and he wants his son back. However, the United States, being noble as usual, decided that it would be morally wrong to send Elian back to a communist country, despite the fact that his biological father wants him. There has even been a subpoena issued to Elian for him to appear in court, which means it is illegal for him to leave the United States.

This leads Cuba to believe that the United States kidnapped Elian, and if there were ever a reason for relations between Cuba and the United States to improve, it surely has been forgotten by now.

Here is what I think: Give Elian back to his father.

This is a simple custody battle. One parent had custody and, unfortunately, that parent died. So the child should be sent to the other able-bodied parent. This is how the system works. For example, a mother moves her child to Indiana while the father still lives in Oregon.

A few years later, the mother passes away. Unfortunate as it might seem, the child gets sent away to Oregon to live with his or her father. This happens because it is the law. Elian's father has active parental rights, and if he wants his son back, it is his right to get him back. Period.

Some would argue that a parent cannot be granted custody if it puts the child in a harmful situation, such as abuse or neglect. I will admit that it might not be exactly beneficial to live in a communist country.

However, it is his home, and he has lived there the first six years of his life. If it were not for his mother's initiative to escape, he would have continued to grow up in Cuba, without any of the United States' concern or care, for that matter.

This is not intended to say the United States is heartless. But there are plenty of countries with unfavorable situations and children in a lot worse shape than Elian. What about the starving children in India or the thousands of children dying from AIDS in Africa? Or, how about when Russia was still a communist country? We didn't go save all its children from their harmful parents.

As sad and terrible as these things are, the United States cannot be a knight in shining armor to every under-privileged child in the world.

Furthermore, if we are going to play savior to every less fortunate country, shouldn't we worry about our own first?

Granted, the United States is wonderfully advantaged compared to most countries, but we still have problems.

We should take care of the homeless, hungry and abused American children before we take on the huge responsibility of everyone else's.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

Anniversary of legalized abortion in U.S. not occasion of pride, celebration

More than 39 million dead.

You would think the headlines would be screaming it. But no. For the most part, the media continues to ignore the slaughter of the innocent, much as it has for the past 27 years since the Supreme Court legalized all abortions in the United States on Jan. 22, 1973.



We go about our daily business the same as always, not even realizing that more than 3,300 babies will die from legalized abortion — today.

Abortion currently is legal in every state, although some outlaw late-term abortions. Kansas technically outlaws late-term abortions, but the law is filled with loopholes and is not enforced.

Long before the Kansas Board of Education decision made headlines, Kansas — specifically Wichita — was known nation-wide as a place where women could come to have their child exterminated up to the moment before birth. Gov. Bill Graves has fought long and hard to ensure that this practice continues and is fully protected.

It is an established and recognized medical and scientific fact that life begins at conception. An unborn baby is a unique, individual person. The child is of a different gender than the mother half the time, often has a different blood type and has completely unique physical and genetic fingerprints.

Within 18 days of conception, the baby's heart begins to beat. Within 40 days, brain waves can be detected. By eight weeks, all body systems are present and the baby is capable of sucking its thumb. This is not a blob of tissue; this is a living human being.

There is no valid reason to take the life of an innocent person. If the child has Down's Syndrome, is the product of rape or incest or might have disabilities, he or she is still a human being, and typically still has the capacity to lead a happy and productive life. Every pro-choice argument is pointless in light of the fact that abortion is the taking of an innocent human life. There is no good reason, ever, for murder.

Children of rape have every right to live, as do handicapped children, children with Down's Syndrome or children of poor single mothers. If one is to argue that abortion must be permitted in these instances, they must also be willing to argue that all grown persons with handicaps, deformities or health problems be lined up and shot.

It would be nice if every child was a wanted child, but since when does a person's right to life depend on whether or not someone else wants them? Besides, there are currently more than two million couples in the United States waiting to adopt. Every child is wanted — by someone.

Pro-choice activists continually repeat, "I support a woman's right to choose," like a broken record. Right to choose what? To not pay her taxes? To drive 150 mph? To abuse or neglect her children? Abortion is not about choice. Choice is when you choose Pepsi over Coke or what color to die your hair. No one has the right to choose to take the life of another person. Abortion is about whether or not we can decide that certain classes of human beings are not persons and are therefore unfit to live.

Then again, it's not as if we haven't been down this road before. In 1857, in its infamous Dred Scott decision, the Supreme Court ruled that slaves were not human beings, but mere property, to be mistreated and disposed of at will by their owners. In this vein, it is interesting to note that a disproportionate number of abortions are performed on the poor and minorities. This reflects the goals of Margaret Sanger, founder of Planned Parenthood — the United States largest abortion provider.

For 27 years, this supposedly safe procedure has left in its wake not only millions of dead babies, but thousands of mothers physically scarred and millions of mothers emotionally scarred, for life. As long as 20 years after having an abortion, mothers continue to suffer every day under the knowledge that, whether they realized it at the time or not, they had their very own child killed.

Thirty-nine million children murdered. I am proud to be an American, but I am genuinely ashamed that our nation, which claims to be a refuge for the oppressed and a champion of freedom, has denied its youngest and most vulnerable members the most fundamental civil right of all — the right to live. May God have mercy on the United States of America.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS fourum 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Asbury has to go if K-State wants to win a basketball game.

■

This basketball team is missing an offense.

■

The only thing Joe Leonard is good at is changing light bulbs.

■

Veto strip malls. The city will only work with this developer for a time — long enough time for the houses to be destroyed and the city to get screwed out of its dignity.

■

It's time for Tom Asbury to sell insurance.

■

I think it's important to protect the K-State Powercat logo, not only because it's federally registered, but also, if Coach Snyder decides to add Flower Mound (high school) to the schedule next year in an attempt to strengthen it, it would be pretty confusing on the field.

■

Is it just me, or does the Campus Fourum really suck?

■

Note to copy editors: Seton Hall is S-E-T-O-N, not S-E-A-T-O-N. We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto.

■

Regarding the editorial on closing schools for so-called Christian holidays — we already do that. Remember Christmas?

■

Pepsi got more than a 7-percent increase. A 12-ounce Pepsi in a can was 55 cents. Now a 20-ounce bottle is a dollar. Seventy-five cents would be fairly reasonable, but for a dollar, I don't drink it anymore.

■

I was just wondering if Mr. Asbury knew what the word discipline meant.

■

I would just like to tell whoever is in charge of the women's rowing program that their height requirement is ridiculous. There are a lot of athletic women who aren't very tall.

■

Jeff Elliott was right on the mark in talking about John Rocker. As a former New Yorker, I can say that he is right. John Rocker is right, and there has been too much made of this issue.

■

I would just like to comment that I bought a parking permit today, then went to park and couldn't find any parking places. What's up with that?

■

What happened to the Fourum. It used to be fun to read, but now all we can find to talk about is Britney Spears.

■

I just want to know why the hell "Friends" always has to be a rerun. Can we not look forward to one Thursday night a week?



Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Kevin Lockett, along with his mother, father and brother, Aaron Lockett, cuts the ribbon to open the new Academic Learning Center geared for student athletes. The new learning center is the product of a $25,000 commitment made to the KSU Foundation by the 1996 alumnus' Lock-ett Up Foundation.

EVAN SEMON/ *COLLEGIAN*

Student-athlete learning center dedicated after $25,000 donation from former Wildcat

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Lockett's best-known contributions to K-State might be the ones he made at KSU Stadium during his years as a wide receiver.

During a dedication ceremony Friday, Lockett, a Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver, made a contribution of a different kind. He unveiled the Lock-ett Up Foundation Academic Learning Center on the fourth floor of Hale Library. The new learning center, which consists of two classrooms equipped with 24 computers and a large study area, is the product of a $25,000 commitment made to the KSU Foundation by the 1996 alumnus' Lock-ett Up Foundation.

"This place holds a special place in my heart," Lockett said. "I just wanted to give back what I was given at this great university."

While open to all K-State students for use, the learning center also will aid K-State's student athletes as they juggle classes and team commitments, said Beatrice Lockett, Lockett's mother and member of the Lock-ett Up Foundation.

Beatrice said space in Vanier Football Complex, where athletes meet with study groups and tutors, can become crowded quickly, and the new learning center will give athletes stretching room.

"In the evening, more athletes need to study than Vanier can hold," she said. "They need this extra space."

In his speech during the ceremony, football coach Bill Snyder spoke of how school work was a driving force in K-State's sports program.

"Education and athletics have grown very close here at K-State," he said.

The opening of the center marks the first step in a program put together by Lockett's organization, created to fund community service and youth- development programs.

Guest-reader presentations at Manhattan's Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School and K-State's Stone House Early Childhood Center, in which Kevin Lockett has participated, are past programs the foundation has sponsored.

Future plans include the establishment of the Lock-ett Up Foundation Scholarship Program and the Lock-ett Up Foundation Reading Program.

"We have a lot of things on our plate at the moment, a lot of things in the works," Beatrice Lockett said.

Lockett ended the ribbon-cutting ceremony with a plea for program volunteers, especially those willing to serve as guest readers.

"If any of you have a day or an evening free, call Theodore Roosevelt and ask how you can help," he said. "You could help these children develop skills necessary to survive."

'American Beauty' nabs 3 Globes

BY LYNN ELBER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "American Beauty" captured the Golden Globes for best drama, director and screenplay Sunday, and "Toy Story 2" nabbed the best musical or comedy award.

Denzel Washington received the award for best actor in a dramatic film for his work in "The Hurricane," based on the real-life wrongful imprisonment of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter.

Jim Carrey, who gave an uncanny impersonation of the late comic Andy Kaufman in "Man on the Moon," won as best actor in a movie comedy on Sunday.

"Second year in a row — what's going on here, man?" Carrey said. "I'm the establishment I once rejected. ... I'm the Tom Hanks of the Golden Globes."

British actress Janet McTeer won best actress in a musical or comedy film for her performance as a Southern mother in "Tumbleweeds."

The award for best actress in a dramatic film went to Hilary Swank for the real-life story "Boys Don't Cry," in which she played a young woman who was killed after her masquerade as a man was discovered.

Tom Cruise of "Magnolia" and Angelina Jolie of "Girl, Interrupted" won motion picture supporting actor honors.

"Wow. God, I didn't expect this," Cruise said, then thanked wife Nicole Kidman, who couldn't attend because of work. "Her generosity, her support, her sacrifices, her talent — she inspires me."

A poignant moment in the television categories came when Michael J. Fox was named best actor for the comedy "Spin City," which he announced he is leaving because of his fight against Parkinson's disease. But he handled it lightly.

"Actor out of work — news at 11," Fox said.

Pedro Almodóvar's "All About My Mother" was named best non-English language film.

In the television categories, cable channel HBO and its stars were big winners.

"The Sopranos" was named best drama series and dramatic acting trophies went to Edie Falco and James Gandolfini. The acclaimed mob drama also earned a supporting actress trophy for Nancy Marchand.

Among other TV winners, Jack Lemmon was named best miniseries or TV movie actor for Showtime's "Inherit the Wind."

"In the spirit of Ving Rhames, I'm going to give this to Jack Lemmon," Lemmon said, lightheartedly recalling the year in which winner Rhames gave his trophy to Lemmon.

"American Beauty" was the leading movie contender going into this year's Golden Globes, a ceremony which can serve as a signpost to what will come at the Oscars. The dark suburban fable gained six Golden Globe nominations, including best dramatic picture, dramatic actress for Annette Bening, and dramatic actor for Kevin Spacey.

St. Louis Rams, Tennessee Titans to meet in Super Bowl

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Their offense imploding, their cover blown, the St. Louis Rams looked ready to head home.

Then Kurt Warner played like an MVP, getting the Midwest Express attack the one touchdown it needed. The unheralded defense did the rest, and the Rams are heading to the Super Bowl to play the Tennessee Titans.

Warner hit No. 4 wide receiver Ricky Proehl with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 4:44 remaining Sunday to lift St. Louis past Tampa Bay 11-6 for the NFC championship.

"It didn't matter who did it," the quarterback said. "As long as he was wearing a Rams jersey, it didn't matter.

"But when it comes down to making a play, we've made plays all year long. Ricky came through today."

Proehl had six catches for 100 yards. None of those — or the 33 receptions he made this season, or the 467 of his entire 10-year career — meant anything close to his leaping grab over backup cornerback Brian Kelly.

"I'm the guy they're always trying to get rid of," he said. "I'm the guy they are always trying to replace. You know, there's 100 Ricky Proehls out there. I beg to differ."

Tennessee, which won the AFC crown in Jacksonville 33-14, handed the Rams their first loss in their seventh game of the season, but opened as 8-point underdogs.

"We know we're in for just as tough a game against the Titans," said Warner, a former Arena Leaguer who got a chance to play this year only because starter Trent Green wrecked his knee in the preseason.

Tampa's gallant defensive effort looked like it would be enough to steal the victory.

But quarterback Shaun King made several critical mistakes down the stretch, including an interception at midfield by fellow rookie Dre' Bly that set up the winning drive.

"We brought them into our zone, we brought them into our misery," said Warren Sapp, the Defensive Player of the Year, "and we had them down 6-5 and just kept battling ... and it came down to one play."

Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said: "It's a very tough feeling, difficult to be that close to a Super Bowl and not get it done."

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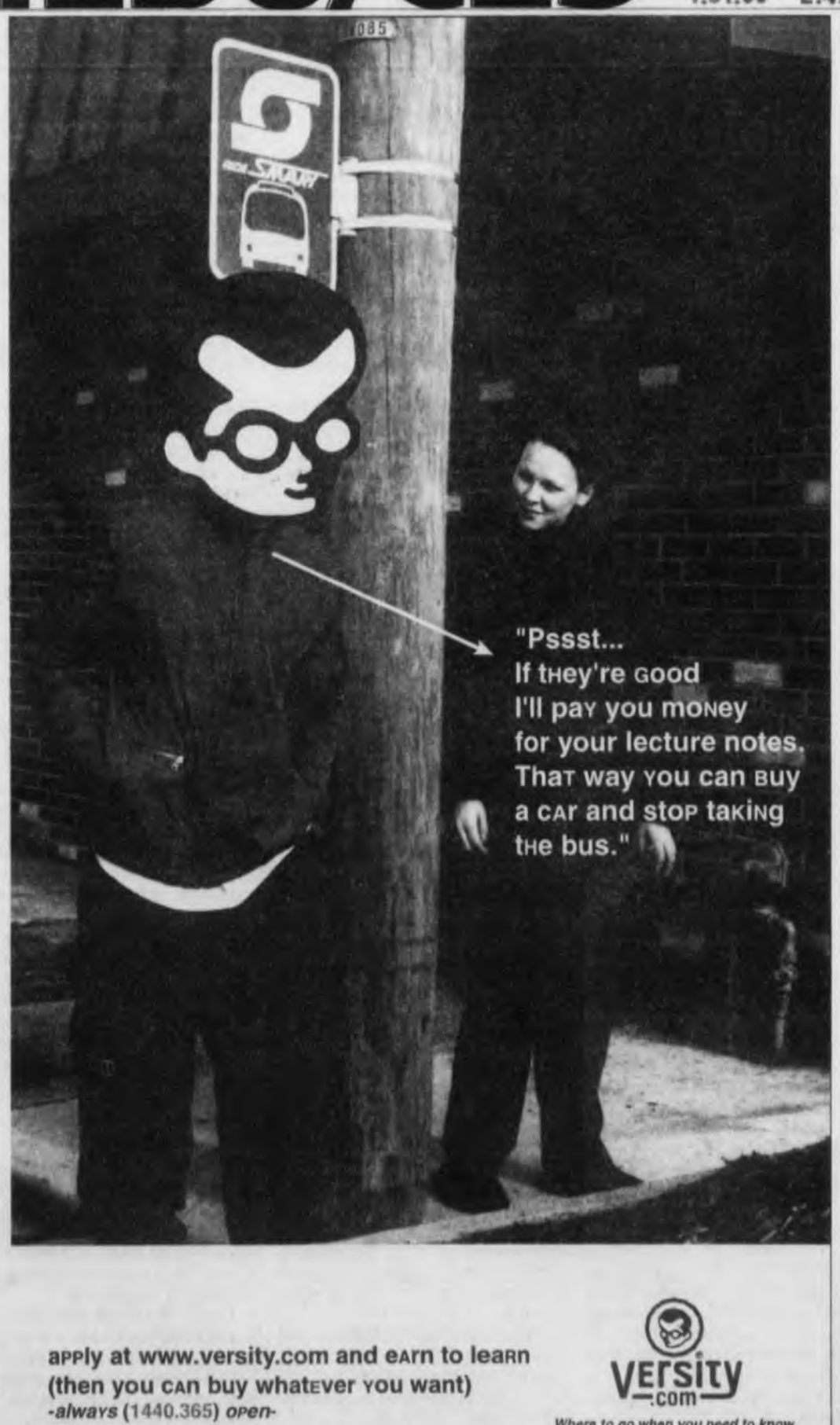
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K-State heptathlon athlete Josef Karas clears the high jump bar Friday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Karas finished third overall in the two-day event with 4,900 points.

STEVEN DEARINGER/ COLLEGIAN

Cats sent from Colorado with 4th straight loss

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Jaquay Walls is earning a reputation as a second-half player.

Walls scored 24 of his 32 points after halftime, including a critical four-point play in the final minutes, as Colorado beat slumping K-State 78-70 Saturday.

After scoring 19 second-half points Wednesday against No. 17 Oklahoma, Walls accounted for 14 of Colorado's final 19 points to help the Buffs (11-6, 2-3 Big 12) send K-State (8-8, 1-4) to its fourth straight loss.

"I hit two three-pointers early in the game and then missed a couple of shots," Walls said. "I caught myself thinking, 'Uh-oh,' but then I just decided to concentrate on my shot for the rest of the game."

Jamahl Mosley added 22 points and 12 rebounds as he and Walls combined for 69 percent of Colorado's offense. Tony Kitt led Kansas State with 21 points and 14 rebounds, and Cortez Groves finished with 18 points.

"I think we got some good shots, they just didn't fall," Kitt said. "The shots were there, and the opportunity was there in the last five minutes. Our defense was good, but not good enough to win, and winning is all that matters in this game."

The Wildcats never led in the second half but were within two points, 63-61, before Walls made a three-pointer while being fouled by Donnie Wallace with 2:30 remaining. He made the ensuing free throw, and Mosley pushed the lead to eight with an inside basket 45 seconds later.

"I knew I was going to get fouled, but I didn't know if the shot was going to drop," Walls said. "I didn't see it, but I heard the crowd."

K-State never got closer than four points the rest of the way as Colorado converted 10-of-11 free throws — including its last six — down the stretch. The Buffs outscored the Wildcats 24-5 from the foul line.

"I don't want to say the officiating beat us, but 32 (attempts) to 10 is very interesting," Wildcats coach Tom Asbury said. "This game was decided at the foul line. ... We should have been at the foul line a lot more — a lot more — than we were."

K-State controlled the boards and made six more field goals than Colorado but suffered through a 3-for-17 stretch late in the second half. Mosley encountered no such slump, finishing 9-of-14 from the field and converting several three-point plays.

"It has to do with the way we practice," Mosley said. "Going up against Aki Thomas, Ernest Renfroe and Richard Fox beats you up, so that in games — even Big 12 games — it's not nearly as bad as in practice."

men's basketball

K-STATE	70
COLORADO	78

K-STATE	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Buchanan, Quentin	6-8	0-0	0-0	12	30
Kitt, Tony	10-16	0-0	1-2	21	32
Howell, Kelvin	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	27
Morrison, Galen	2-12	2-10	0-0	6	21
Groves, Cortez	7-20	2-7	2-6	18	33
Kimm, Josh	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	20
Dix, Kenyatta	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Leonard, Joe	2-4	0-0	2-2	6	15
Wallace, Donnie	1-4	1-4	0-0	3	17
TEAM	.435	.238	.500		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	REB	TP	MIN
Mosely, Jamahl	9-14	0-0	4-5	22	35
Smith, Will	3-7	0-1	2-4	8	31
Fox, Richard	2-4	0-0	1-2	5	21
Winston, Jose	0-2	0-1	0-0	0	26
Walls, Jaquay	7-17	4-11	14-17	32	36
Williams, Kyle	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	4
Townsend, Josh	1-2	1-2	0-0	3	4
Renfroe, Ernest	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Mohr, Nick	1-6	0-3	0-0	2	18
Pelle, Stephane	0-4	0-0	3-4	3	22
TEAM	.407	.300	.750		

Split track squad finishes well at home, Iowa State Open

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field program split up this weekend to take care of business.

The team's heptathletes and pentathletes were at home in the Wildcat Pentathlon, and they fared well in the competition.

Two K-State pentathletes Carmen Wright and Terresha DeRossett took second and fourth in the competition. Wright scored 3,766 points in the competition and DeRossett scored 3,607 points.

K-State head track coach Cliff Rovelto said the two athletes showed progress.

"Our performances were a total reflection of the break over the holidays," Rovelto said. "Terresha's shot put was a big improvement. For this time of year, we are where we need to be."

In the heptathlon competition, Josef Karas placed third for the Wildcats. He finished with a total of 4,900 points. Rovelto said the meet was a good performance for Karas.

"Josef's 1,000 meters is pretty good right now," Rovelto said. "This is his first-ever indoor heptathlon, but it was a solid performance. He is doing well, especially for a true freshman."

K-State also had additional athletes competing at the Iowa State Open in Ames, Iowa.

The Cats' Tamel Sisney took second place in the men's weight throw with a mark of 61 feet, 7 3/4 inches, and he placed second in the men's shot put with a mark of 55 feet, 9 inches in the men's shot put.

In the women's weight throw, Anna Whitham won the competition with a mark of 57 feet, 11 3/4 inches, and Erin Anderson won the pole vault with a 12 foot 3 1/2 inch vault. She also placed second in the women's high jump.

K-State sprinter Rachel Woods won the 400-meter dash with a time of 56.04. In the distance competition, Amy Mortimer won the women's mile run with a time of 4:46.87, and teammate Korene Hinds placed second with a score of 4:48.39.

In the 3,000-meter run Amanda Crouse placed first with a time of 9:56.63. The team also fared well in the 4x400 meter relay, winning the competition with a time of 3:48.85. The team also won the distance medley with a time of 11:30.92.

The Cats' next action will come next weekend in Lawrence at a triangular meet with the University of Kansas and Missouri.

Women 'fall apart' against Missouri 52-63 despite tie at halftime

women's basketball

K-STATE	52
MISSOURI	63

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Ramage, Nicky	3-6	0-0	12-14	18	38
Finkes, Angie	4-12	0-0	6-6	14	32
Rethman, Kristin	2-6	2-5	1-2	7	30
Sailors, April	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	21
Woodlee, Kim	2-9	2-8	0-0	6	30
Firsova, Olga	2-4	0-0	2-2	6	10
DeShay, Dee	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	6
Webb, Marshela	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	14
Finneran, Morgan	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	19
TEAM	.333	.308	.846		

MISSOURI	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Monsees, Amy	7-12	1-2	3-4	18	35
Lassiter, Amanda	5-12	0-2	3-3	13	35
Williams, Marlena	5-9	0-2	2-3	12	23
Barr, Kerensa	1-6	0-2	1-1	3	24
Franklin, Tracy	0-6	0-4	0-0	0	26
Smith, Wannette	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Bright, Natalie	0-2	0-1	0-1	0	16
Heim, Julie	4-11	0-2	0-0	8	18
Akpaffiong, Ekpe	2-4	0-0	1-2	5	13
Statham, Melissa	2-4	0-0	0-0	4	10
TEAM	.394	.067	.714		

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team fell to Missouri by eleven points Saturday, 52-63, but it wasn't that close.

The Cats (9-10, 2-4), coming off a loss to Texas Tech, hoped to regain their confidence with a win on the road at Missouri (13-7, 2-3). Instead, little went right for K-State all night.

"This is the kind of game where you have such a poor performance that you address it after the game and then absolutely have to lay it aside," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said.

"We just struggled in every aspect," Patterson said.

The game went poorly for the Cats from the beginning. It took K-State 4:37 to score its first basket of the game, and by that time the Cats had turned the ball over four times to Missouri's swarming half-court pressure defense. Missouri forward Amy Monsees alone would steal the ball five times in the first half as K-State ended the half with 17 turnovers.

The Cats scored only 28 points in the first half on just 16 shots. Much of the inability to create shot opportunities lied with Missouri's defense, which pushed K-State's guards away from the basket. As a result, point guard April Sailors and guard Kristin Rethman often found themselves trying to set up the offense near half-court.

K-State still entered intermission with the score tied 28-28, mostly due to 12 of 14 shooting from the charity stripe and a tough defense that held Missouri to 36-percent shooting.

"The one positive I would bring from this game is that in the first half we held them to 28 points," Patterson said.

In the second half, the problems that had plagued K-State in the first half only worsened. The Cats' shooting woes continued.

K-State, in addition to only shooting 23 times, made just six shots the entire half. K-State's final 13 for 39 shooting was its lowest output for the season for both shots made and shots attempted and was far below its conference-play average of 22 of 50.

For the second straight game, K-State struggled to get the ball to its post players, and as a result, the Cats made just three shots inside the paint in the second half.

When the Cats did get the ball into the lane, Missouri's post players, Amanda Lassiter, Monsees and Marlena Williams, who combined for four blocked shots and 12 steals, threw it back out.

K-State forward Nicky Ramage said the Cats' offensive struggles were partly their own fault.

"I don't know if it was really tough defense or if it was just our lack of discipline on the offensive end," Ramage said.

Eventually, Missouri was able to pull away from K-State with easy lay-ups off K-State's continuous turnovers.

"They were making lay-ups, stealing the ball and getting turnovers," Ramage said. "And when you have something like that happen, you need to slow down. We had problems getting the ball in and when that happens, it leads to turnovers, turnovers and more turnovers,"

After Saturday's loss, K-State is now saddled with a 2-4 conference record and faced with an uphill battle to place in the upper half of the Big 12. Sailors said the Cats are currently worried more with the present than the future.

Tigers' No. 11 defense rips apart Cats in 2nd half

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head coach Deb Patterson called it a total 20-minute collapse.

After dueling to a 28-28 tie at the intermission, the Wildcats simply fell apart in the second half at the hands of the No. 11 defense in the nation.

"Missouri is athletic enough and aggressive enough that if you're not setting screens, if you're not disciplined in your cuts, and if you're not aggressive — they're going to crush you," Patterson said.

The Tigers took full advantage of those opportunities, scoring 34 points off turnovers against the Cats on Saturday en route to a 63-52 victory at the Hearnes Center.

"Over the course of the game, if you look at the first half, their pressure held us to 28 points," Patterson said. "On the game, they forced us into 30 turnovers."

The 30 turnovers was the most committed by K-State since Jan. 9, 1999, when No. 7 Texas Tech forced 32 against the Cats. The Tigers' 18 steals for the game was also the most since the Red Raiders nabbed 20 in last year's contest.

In Columbia, Mizzou's defensive effort thwarted any Cat attempt of getting into an offensive rhythm.

"I don't think we really got into our offense the second 20 minutes," Patterson said. "When you look at the fact that you had only 13 field goals in the game, you're looking at a very ineffective offensive performance. And again — that's credit to Missouri's defense."

The Tigers also took advantage of their size, with their shortest starter standing at 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

"I think they did a nice job of maximizing their wingspan and athletic ability to take away passing lanes," Patterson said.

However, junior point guard April Sailors said it wasn't the Tigers' size or defensive pressure that determined the outcome of the game.

"I don't think that was the problem," she said. "I think it was us mentally. We just didn't compete, and we weren't mentally there."

Nevertheless, the agile Missouri defense forced 17 turnovers in the first half alone, while the Cats were able to muster a 28-28 tie at the intermission.

"In the first half, with all those turnovers, we were very fortunate to be hanging with them," senior forward Nicky Ramage said. "But it hurt us in the second half. It just proves that with all those turnovers, you can't hang with a team, especially a Big 12 team."

Patterson said critical turnovers, leading to lay-ups and immediate scores, were the difference in the two halves of play.

"Any time a turnover changes the momentum of the game, it's just crushing," she said. "Our first half turnovers didn't necessarily do that. We held them to 28 points, so those turnovers weren't the end of the world.

wildcat notebook

Record breaker

Junior guard Kim Woodlee three-point field goals made with two against Missouri, escalating her total to 178. Woodlee broke the mark previously held by Missy Decker (1993-1997).

A traveling team

K-State's trip to Missouri was its 10th road game of the season. The Wildcats are scheduled for six more away games, giving them a total of 16 for the season — the most in school history.

Turnover woes

The Tigers forced 30 Wildcat turnovers in Saturday's game, the most since Jan. 9, 1999, when K-State committed 32 against No. 7 Texas Tech. Missouri also collected 18 steals against the Cats, the most since the Red Raiders' 20 in the Jan. 9 contest last season.

Closing in on a milestone

With 501 career field goals made, senior Angie Finkes needs one more to break into the top 10 in Wildcat history. Senior Nicky Ramage needs 12 rebounds to reach the 500 mark for her career.

— *compiled by Derek Boss*

Chief's defensive player injured, passenger killed in car accident

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBERTY, Mo. — Derrick Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, was injured seriously in a one-car accident on an icy road Sunday afternoon that killed one of his close friends.

Television reports said the 33-year-old Thomas, one of the NFL's most dominant defensive players, sustained a broken back. But a team spokesman as well as a spokeswoman at Liberty Hospital declined to confirm that.

Thomas and his companions were en route to Kansas City International Airport to fly to St. Louis for the Buccaneers-Rams NFC championship game when their car rolled over several times on a snowy, icy highway about 1:30 p.m.

Both Thomas and the man who died were ejected from the vehicle, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

The dead man was identified as Michael Tellis, 49, of Kansas City, Kan., the patrol said. A close friend of Thomas, Tellis helped him set up projects such as a charity golf tournament that had become an annual event in Kansas City.

An icy snow began falling in the Kansas City metropolitan area around noon. The weather also was being blamed for a pile-up on Interstate 29 northwest of Kansas City in which 10 deaths had been confirmed by Sunday night.

Chiefs' spokesman Bob Moore said team officials and doctors were en route to Liberty Hospital north of Kansas City, but were having trouble negotiating the slick highways. Chiefs president Carl Peterson was on his way back to Kansas City from St. Louis, where he had been watching the NFC title game.

Thomas, who became an immediate star after being taken in the first round of the 1989 draft, has spent all 11 years of his NFL career with the Chiefs and was an All-Pro in his first nine seasons after an All-American career at Alabama. In just his second season, he set the NFL single-game record with seven sacks against Seattle.

The game was the same week as Veterans Day and Thomas dedicated his performance to his father, an Air Force pilot killed in Viet Nam.

Coaches designed their entire defense around the quick-hitting, 6-foot-3-inch, 255-pound Thomas, and he was a mainstay in a consistently tough defense, which helped the Chiefs become one of just three NFL teams to win 100 games in the decade of the 90s.

Thomas made headlines in 1998 when he lost his temper during a Monday night game against Denver and committed three personal foul penalties in the Broncos' final touchdown drive. He was fined and suspended for one game and issued an apology to the Broncos and to his fans.

With one of the quickest first moves of any defender in the league, Thomas became known for his "sack and strip" move, where he closed fast on a quarterback's blind side and hacked at his arm to knock the ball out of his hand.

Head coach Gunther Cunningham, the Chiefs' defensive coordinator from 1995 to 1998, said Thomas was primarily responsible for the Chiefs' leading the league with a plus-130 turnover ratio in the 1990s.

"I take my hat off to No. 58. He is the most underrated football player right now on our football team," Cunningham said in December. "For one reason or another, everybody looks at Derrick Thomas and says, 'Well, he didn't show up in the playoff game.'"

"If Derrick is not out there at right end, the Chiefs would not have been as successful as they've been for the last 11 years. Derrick was the starting point to getting there."



ON THE WEB
For more movie reviews, point your Web browser to *collegian.ksu.edu.*

IN REVIEW

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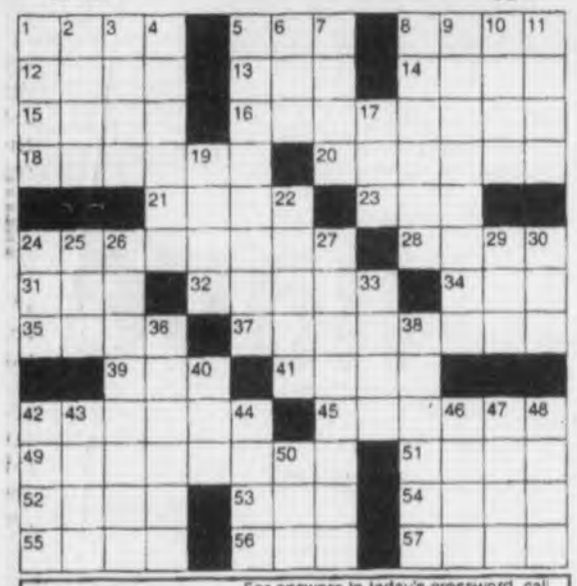
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56 Capone and Capp
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Solution time: 27 mins.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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New RELEASES

MOVIES

Video rentals
"Runaway Bride," available Tuesday
The story of a New York columnist (Richard Gere) who, while writing a story about a woman (Julia Roberts) who leaves her fiancés at the altar, falls in love with her.

MUSIC

D'Angelo
"Three Six Mafia"

Pat Metheny
"Trio 99-00"

Joni Mitchell
"Both Sides Now"

Ghostface Killah
"Supreme Clientele"

Clannad
"Greatest Hits"

The Lox
"We Are The Streets"

Drag-On
"Opposite of H20"

Mott The Hopple
"Friends & Relatives"

Jeffrey Osborne
"That's For Sure"

Washington blows over audiences in 'The Hurricane'

movie**review**

"The Hurricane"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7, 10:10 p.m.
Starring: Denzel Washington, Vicellous Reon Shannon

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word "best" doesn't seem to do enough justice to "The Hurricane."

It easily is the best movie of the year (the time in between the Academy Awards). The movie is without a doubt Denzel Washington's best work. The script is the best of its subject. If we were handing out Oscars, I'd even say the musical score was the best.

What puts "The Hurricane" over the top is that it not only is running on all cylinders in terms of production, but that it is also an extremely important work.

Washington plays Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, a boxer who wrongfully is convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. While serving time, he writes his autobiography, "The Sixteenth Round," which eventually is read by a boy (Vicellous Reon Shannon) being home-schooled in Canada. The boy becomes enthralled with Hurricane's story, as do the people who are schooling him, and together they fight to get Hurricane released from prison.

The movie is based on the real-life story of Carter, who served 20 years in prison because of racially motivated prosecution.

In a story so embedded with racial conflict, this movie transcends that subject to also deal with how a man deals with unfair imprisonment, how a boy makes a leap of faith, and how fate both can destroy and resurrect a spirit.

That's not to say race is anything but a predominant issue in the story. But the topic is dealt with in a unique way. There is obvious racial hatred, but the movie is not naive enough to make any character completely racially sensitive. When Shannon's character is telling his teachers that Hurricane was convicted by white juries, one of them says, "Not all white people are racist."

To which Shannon's character says, "And not all black people are murderers."

Even Hurricane struggles with being able to trust white people — the same race that wrongfully put him in prison.

Hurricane's inner struggles are the most spectacular scenes in the movie. The first occurs when he is sent to solitary confinement for refusing to wear prison-issue clothing. His consciousness splinters into three separate personalities, and the viewer sees just how close Hurricane was to resorting to hate instead of mental discipline.

Washington is most spectacular in these scenes but is solid throughout the entire movie. Anyone could have played Hurricane as a man with composure throughout the movie. What Washington brings to the role is someone just on the brink of losing that composure. He avoids making the character either strong or weak, but instead determined and vulnerable. Not since "Glory" has Washington brought this amount of character to a movie — never has he moved the audience so much.

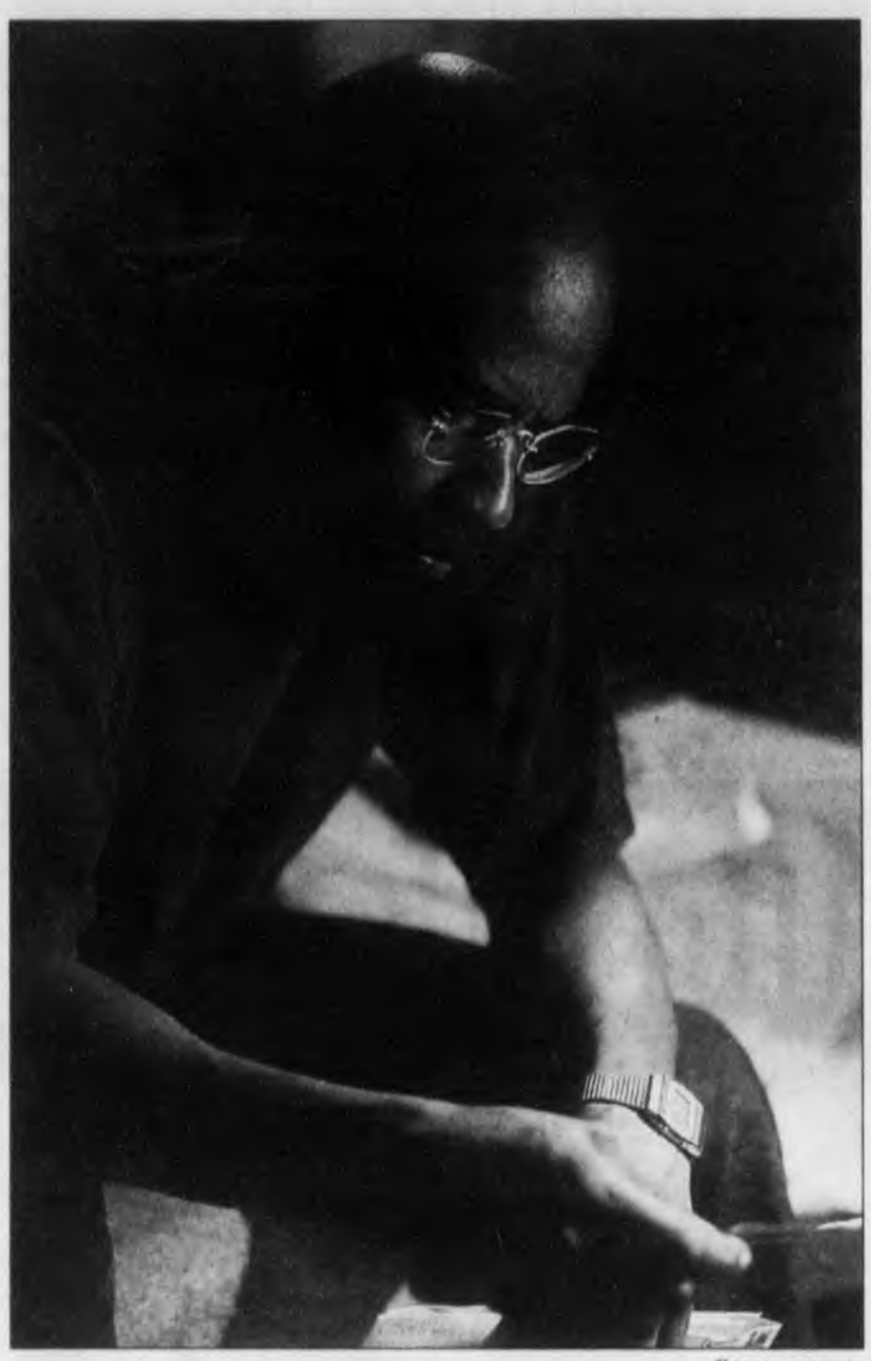
He, and the movie, deserve Oscars.

Direction for this movie would be a difficult task, especially because of the transitions between time periods at the beginning of the movie. Director Norman Jewison takes the viewer back and forth through Hurricane's life — not to be fancy, but to provide the viewer with the adequate background at the appropriate times.

The story almost is journalistic in its unfolding of Hurricane's life — first as a famous boxer, then as a convicted murderer, then as a boy, then as a young man, then as a man struggling for freedom. The screenplay is written with the most important facts first, while still allowing room for a suspenseful story.

In short, this movie has it all.

Most importantly, the movie hammers home a message and a moral appropriate for its release date — the weekend before the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.



COURTESY PHOTO

Denzel Washington in a movie still from the film "The Hurricane." Washington stars as Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who was arrested erroneously for three murders and sentenced to serve three life terms in prison. The movie premiered Jan. 14.

Rubin Carter's story passionately retold in movie soundtrack

music**review**

Various artists
"The Hurricane: Music From and Inspired by the Motion Picture"

BY JOSEPH HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who cannot make it to the theater to see the new movie, "The Hurricane," simply can buy the soundtrack and kick back at home.

While the soundtrack does not offer the visuals the movie does, it does tell the story of boxer Rubin Carter. It tells this story using a variety of songs, from Bob Dylan's 20-year-old classic ballad, "Hurricane," to The Jazzyfatnastees' new "I Don't Know."

Dylan's song, which he wrote in the mid-1970s to tell Carter's story, reveals the fighter's plight in orderly, obvious fashion. The entire album, however, tells different parts of the story as it bounces between old classics to new could-be hits. All of the songs eventually fit together to form one large story.



The first song, "Hurricane," is performed by a collaboration of modern rhythm and blues and pop artists. It provides a perfect example of what the album leans toward, which is a darker, pessimistic sound about life. Also, as one of the new songs on the album, it shows that perhaps little has changed since Carter was arrested in the way minorities are treated.

Overall, this album is impressive. It tells the story not only of an imprisoned boxer, but of racism in America during the past 30-plus years.

Even those who might not be tantalized by the mix of new songs will be able to find solace in the classics.

Those unimpressed by Dylan, Ray Charles and a remake of "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" are bound to find at least some of the new songs that are to their liking.

Because of the mix of old and new tunes — coupled with the statement about racism — I give this album a thumbs up and recommend that everyone at least sample the album in search of something that appeals to them.

Compelling characters create vivid story in 'Girl, Interrupted'

■ Ryder, Jolie both deliver magnificent performances in true story of female author.

movie**review**

"Girl, Interrupted"

Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7:15, 10 p.m.
Starring: Winona Ryder, Angelina Jolie

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Consider this a mediocre thumbs up.

While not enthusiastic about "Girl, Interrupted," I still must recommend the movie simply because it is flawless.

By that I don't mean the movie was terrific, only that is was without error. It's a solid movie, although not dynamic. It's emotional, just not heart-wrenching. It's thought-provoking, not monumental.

"Girl, Interrupted" is the contemporary female version of the 1975 classic, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson. I'm hesitant to say that, of course, since "Girl, Interrupted" actually is set in the 1960s, and is based on Susanna Kaysen's autobiography of the same title.

Nevertheless, the two films are somewhat similar in mood, setting and even — to some extent — plot.

"Girl, Interrupted" tells the story of Susanna, played by Winona Ryder, who admits herself into a mental hospital after pressure from a psychologist and her family. Susanna, although having attempted suicide, is placed among others who seem — from her perspective at least — to be much more ill than she is.

Susanna develops a kinship toward the wildest of the patients, spectacularly performed by Angelina Jolie (also in "The Bone Collector"), although the relationship gets Susanna in further trouble as the two disobey hospital rules and even attempt an escape.

As far as plot goes, the movie actually moves very little, but Ryder does a tremendous job helping the viewer chart the progress of her character. Susanna by no means gets better right away — in fact, her exposure to Jolie's character makes her turn for the worse. Susanna enters the hospital confused, and Ryder evolves the character into the highs of sanity and the depths of depression with skill.

But the Oscar buzz for this movie already is swarming around Jolie — and rightfully so. While her character also evolves in the movie, the most impressive scenes are when Jolie completely cuts loose and the viewer seems chilled by the overwhelming sense of illness and insanity. Her character is eerie in her mixture between victim and villain.

This movie also marks one of the few films directed by James Mangold, who also adapted the screenplay from Kaysen's book. Mangold also wrote and directed "Cop Land" in 1997, which also received critical acclaim, but Mangold has done little else.

And like "Cop Land," this movie is good not because of the compelling story, but because of well-crafted characters and actors who fit the bill flawlessly.



COURTESY PHOTO

"Girl Interrupted" is the true story of Susanna Kaysen, whose prescribed "short rest" at a mental institution becomes a two-year-long stay. Susanna (Winona Ryder) must choose between the world of people who belong on the inside of the institution — like Lisa (Angelina Jolie) — or the often difficult world of reality on the outside

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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PARK

■ *continued from page 1*

figure significantly.

"Basically, we need lots of concrete," Benson said.

Although the group has not yet reached its goal, Benson said the project has already been something of a success.

"I think it's been a wonderful opportunity for the kids," Benson said. "They're able to do something for themselves and for the community. It teaches them to get involved.

"Government is not them. It's us," she said.

Jonathan Mitchell, freshman in public relations and organizer of the skate park in Junction City, said although the park just opened in Junction City, adding one in Manhattan would still be good for the youth of the area.

If the group reaches its goal, Mitchell said its efforts would be appreciated by the entire community.

"It shows what the kids can do when they set their minds to it," Mitchell said.

One person who is pulling for the group is Riley County Police Department Lt. Buddy Mays. He said that, although he cannot remember the last time someone was issued a ticket for skateboarding in the city, there are occasional complaints that had to be dealt with about where skateboarders are skating.

There also have been tragic instances that would make a park beneficial, Mays said.

"A few years ago, we had a fatality accident up on Stagg Hill involving a skateboarder," Mays said. "The accidents are few and far between, but it does pose a dangerous problem for both the skateboarder and the pedestrian."

Safety is just one of the concerns that prompted the youth to push for a skate park, but with half the funds raised, McCants said he does not intend to slow down.

"People are helping out as much as ever," McCants said. "We don't want them to think we have let off pressure and everything is quieting down."

McCants said he does not want to let the pressure off because they deserve a place to skate.

"Skateboarding and rollerblading are legitimate sports, just like baseball and football," McCants said. "There are legal places for them. We should have ours."

Until that time, McCants said, they will continue to skate any place they can find, legal or not.

SKATEBOARD

■ *continued from page 1*

often were threatened with tickets and hassled by military police in Fort Riley. Now, just more than one year later, the park is complete.

"We expect a really good turnout," Mitchell said. "We'll get people from as far as Salina and Lawrence, because our park is better than Lawrence's, and — until we built this park — their's was the best in the area."

Junction City engineer Tom Niell, who was in charge of the construction of the park, said that with only the skate park in Salina as a comparison, the Junction City one was exceptional.

"Relative to that one, I'm very pleased with it," Niell said. "I think it will allow the kids to do a lot more than the Salina park. It turned out to be more than I expected it to be."

Mitchell said that although the park is now finished and has exceeded some expectations, the road was not always so smooth.

He said it has taken a lot of work on his part, and on the part of the many people who have helped him.

Despite the effort, though, he said it will foster good behavior by skateboarders.

"It's been pretty stressful getting it set up, but now we'll just have to worry about small problems, like graffiti," Mitchell said. "It will keep kids off the street and out of trouble."

Niell said Mitchell has been the driving force behind bringing this project to completion, and said he deserved praise for that.

Niell said Mitchell provided the spirit necessary to generate enough interest in the project to see it get done.

CAT CRAWL

■ *continued from page 1*

president of its Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, said he came in support of his fraternity's new addition to their community service.

"The opportunity to sponsor this cause arose in our search for community-service ideas," he said. "The vice president of the house is friends with Shari, and we decided to do it. We will definitely be coming back next year. K-State is a great place to party, and this is a good cause."

Keola Mendenhall, senior in bakery science, heard about the event from a friend and thought it would be something new and interesting.

"Although everyone is drinking, and that is something that I enjoy, the flip side of this is supportive," he said. "You get a free T-shirt and hang out with all of these crazy people for a few hours."

By the end of the day, Jon Brand, a godparent of Katlyn's, said the Cat Crawl was a complete success.

"The turnout was so excellent that a second annual Cat Crawl can be expected next year," he said.

CAUCUSES

■ *continued from page 1*

who fail to meet expectations.

His latest poll rating was beneath the intentionally low threshold his advisers set as a measure of accomplishment: the 31 percent showing by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a second-place finish behind then-President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 caucuses.

With the rest of the GOP field in single digits, Forbes has long said he is the conservative alternative to Bush.

The polls show that about one in 10 voters are undecided, giving the candidates incentive to campaign hard Sunday.

"The only thing I know to do is to encourage our folks to get out and vote. We need as big a vote as possible," Bush told reporters between campaign stops.

In a lengthy interview with ABC, Bush struggled with his explanation for supporting a sales tax increase in Texas after making a no-tax pledge. The second-term governor said he had qualified the promise by also pledging to reform education funding in the state, an effort that presumably led to the tax proposal.

Dismissing the issue, Bush said, "There's pledges all the time" and reviewed a record as governor that included two major tax cuts.

He also continued to flesh out his views on abortion, a critical issue to many GOP caucus-goers. Asked about the topic for the fourth day, he predicted that Texas would outlaw first-trimester abortions if the Supreme Court reversed itself and let states impose strict anti-abortion laws — a position Bush says the court should take.

Maintaining a caucus tradition, several campaigns had supporters papering churches and parking lots with leaflets. Religious conservatives represent a third of likely caucus-goers and are more likely than most voters to attend the sessions.

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*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

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120

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LOST: BURGUNDY and teal coat at Longhorns Wednesday, January 19. Has "Jeannie Vincent" on front. Call 776-7974 if found.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

THE KSU Ballroom Dance Club Presents: **"Dancing Into the Millenium." Club Swing:** Beginners- Intermediate: Session 1: Tuesday, 7pm; Session 2: Tuesday, 8pm; Session 3: Thursday, 7pm. Intermediate- Advanced: Thursdays, 8pm. **Argentine Tango:** Beginners: Sunday, 3pm; Intermediate: Sunday, 4pm. Classes begin on Sunday, January 23, 2000. Place: INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER. To Enroll, visit K-STATE UNION- January 18, 19, or 20 10am- 3pm, or call 776-1303. Instructor: **Josh Hernandez**, trained at Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Dance New York, Dance Sport, Fred Astaire, and Rogers Dance Studio. Trained with Aleksandra Gisher, former UK Champion, Louis Barr, Former Ice Dancing Olympian, Winner of the 1998 Swinger's Ball Championship. Voted One of the Top Three Swing Dancers in Kansas.

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Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

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COMPUTING AND Network Services Operations section is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Deadline for applications is noon January 26th. If interested in this position, or need additional information contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP part-time. Optional summer employment. Experience with crop machinery, planters, maintenance helpful. (785)457-3440.

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

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HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

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MAKE EASY MONEY. Visit www.OnThem.com to find out how to make $50 in five minutes, get six months of long distance free, and earn money to surf the net.

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NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

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PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SEEKING TO hire a student technology classroom assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the technology classrooms. Available to work Sunday- Friday, between 7p.m.- 12a.m. in three- five hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., January 26.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June thru August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's lake country since 1909. Meet new friends, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job info, internships and applications available at The Career Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for a **personal interview on campus, Tuesday February 8.**

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

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330

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400 open market

410

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435

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3

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Joe Hall off team for now

■ page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 25, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 83

Telefund to raise money for K-State

■ Fund-raisers hope to bring in $1.2 million.

By COURTNEY DUFFIELD
Kansas State Collegian

The world's largest all-volunteer telefund to raise money for higher education has kicked off at K-State.

"We raise a substantial amount of money that is returned to the colleges," said Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving at the KSU Foundation.

Dowell said the KSU Foundation Telefund's goal is to raise $1.2 million dollars. He said on average it raises $60,000 each night.

"We try to increase it a little each year," Dowell said. "Our goal last year was $1.1 million, and at the end we made $1.127 million."

Dowell said there are individual prizes given to the volunteer callers. A car is even given to one random volunteer.

The car is on display on campus and provides more information about the Telefund.

Dowell said a brochure detailing all the prizes is sent to students after they sign up to work. The Telefund is at the Foundation in the Hollis Telefund Center, which has 80 phones.

About 1,500 student volunteers will call alumni from their colleges and ask for donations, Dowell said.

"Students can sign up through their college," Dowell said.

Virginia Moxley, dean of human ecology, said the College of Human Ecology elects two students to be on the Human Ecology Council. Those two students then pick one person from each organization in the College of Human Ecology to help recruit students to volunteer at the Telefund.

The most productive way the College of Human Ecology finds people to help is through word-

■ *See* TELEFUND *on* PAGE 8

telefund prizes

To volunteer for Telefund 2000, students can sign up at their dean's office. About $45,000 in prizes from alumni, friends and the business community will benefit Telefund 2000 callers. Here are just a few of the possibilities.

Grand prizes
Students completing a 6-10 p.m. calling session will be eligible for up to $30,000 in Parents Telefund Scholarships and an array of other prizes, including a 1999 Plymouth Neon.

10 p.m. prizes
Each night, up to 25 prizes, including food, clothing, certificates and services, are distributed via random telephone calls.

Milestone prizes
When Telefund's overall total hits a $25,000, $50,000 and $75,000 mark, the caller making the milestone call will receive Manhattan Town Center certificates worth $25, $50 and $75.



Jonas Stewart, junior in political science, got his start in politics with his mother during the 1984 presidential campaign when he was 5 years old. Stewart, a member of K-State Young Democrats, leaves this week for New Hampshire, where he will work on Bill Bradley's campaign.

Justin Hayworth/*Collegian*

on the TRAIL

BY SARAH BAHARI

Passion for politics motivates student to help Bradley camp

Jonas Stewart was only 5 years old when he entered the arena of politics.

He vaguely remembers going door-to-door with his mother promoting the 1984 Democratic primary candidate Jesse Jackson.

Jackson might not have made it past the primaries, but Stewart, once again is campaigning for the candidate whom he deems as the best man for the job, and he is hopeful that Election 2000 will bring about someone who is ready to make a change.

"One reason there could be so much apathy with people our age is we've had a series of candidates who aren't very radical when it comes to change in either direction," he said. "We need someone who does what he feels and not what the polls say."

Stewart, member of K-State Young Democrats, leaves this week for New Hampshire, where he will lend a hand to Bill Bradley's campaign to beat out primary front-runner Al Gore. While in New Hampshire, Stewart will be going door-to-door talking to people and trying to sway any undecided votes.

On the local level, the Young Democrats, along with the College Republicans, will be creating programs on campus to increase voter turnout and political awareness.

The Young Democrats will sponsor voter registrations at various spots around campus this fall, Stewart said. As for this semester, the group is talking about having a mock debate with people impersonating presidential candidates.

Mark Barkman, state vice-chair for College Republicans, said they are also planning some events and activities down the road.

"There will be concerted efforts to bring about better voter turnout," he said. "We should get the ball rolling pretty soon."

Once the two groups collaborate and coordinate events, it will be up to each individual to decide which issues are the most important, Barkman said.

"I have a hard time coming up with what should be important to each person," he said. "To each their own. All students don't have one important issue."

Michael Oldfather, faculty adviser for Young Democrats, said he is unsure of what the most pressing issues will be in the upcoming election.

"This is the first election that I don't have a sense of what the biggest issue is," he said. "But, so far, the polls say health care."

Students should vote keeping

■ *See* STEWART *on* PAGE 8



Luke Frazza/*Presslink*

Democratic presidential hopeful Vice President Al Gore (left) kisses his wife, Tipper, beside their daughter Kristin (right) outside campaign headquarters Monday in Des Moines.

Bush slips past Forbes as Gore wins big over Bradley

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Opening the presidential election season, Republican George W. Bush won Iowa's caucuses in a closer than expected race against conservative publisher Steve Forbes. Vice President Al Gore breezed to a Democratic victory over Bill Bradley and declared, "I can't wait to get to New Hampshire."

Forbes' showing set the stage for a three-way showdown in New Hampshire's Feb. 1 primary. Sen. John McCain of Arizona holds a slight lead in most GOP polls in that state and hoped to sustain it even after bypassing Iowa where Forbes took advantage.

Bush described the caucus results as a validation of his compassionate conservative agenda.

"It's a solid victory, and I'm humbled," he told the Associated Press as the presidential campaigns put the best-possible spins on their finishes.

Forbes said, "we vastly overperformed the polls and have emerged as the conservative candidate" going into New Hampshire. He told the AP, "I'll take more losses like that, and I'll win the nomination."

With results from 86 percent of Iowa's counties, Bush had 41 percent of the caucus vote and Forbes 30 percent. Former Amb. Alan Keyes was a respectable third at 14 percent, with Gary Bauer at 9 percent, John McCain 5 and Orrin Hatch just 1.

Forbes started, and funded, a particularly vigorous campaign here, calling on

■ *See* CAUCUS *on* PAGE 8

who won

Republican	
Bush	41 percent
Forbes	30 percent
Keyes	14 percent
Bauer	9 percent
McCain	5 percent
Hatch	1 percent
Democrat	
Bradley	35 percent
Gore	63 percent
Uncommitted	2 percent

Academic equity focus for center

By JENN DAVOREN
Kansas State Collegian

Many years have passed since a court case that originated in Kansas led to the desegregation of all schools in the United States.

However, educational institutions still are in need of assistance when it comes to creating a hospitable environment for students.

The Midwest Equity Assistance Center, on the fourth floor of Bluemont Hall, is an organization created just for this reason, director Charles Rankin said.

"The Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision upset the school systems in this country," Rankin said. "Lyndon B. Johnson made available assistance to school districts who were grappling with dissolving the dual school system that existed, by and large, in 18 Southern states."

Funded by the U.S. Department of Justice through the U.S. Department of Education, the assistance center deals with the well-being of 3 million students in 2,200 school districts in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

The center employs specialists in the fields of bilingual education, communications, elementary and secondary education, public relations and school psychology, as well as computer technicians and librarians.

"We're here for three main reasons," Rankin said. "We're here for technical assistance, professional development and information dissemination."

The organization first opened its doors Oct. 1, 1973, at the University of Missouri, operating as the Midwest Equal Opportunities Center. The organization's move to the K-State cam

■ *See* CENTER *on* PAGE 8

Car accident leaves Chiefs' linebacker paralyzed

■ Derrick Thomas faces surgery for fractures to spinal column.

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

LIBERTY, Mo. — Derrick Thomas, one of the most feared pass rushers in NFL history, has a broken neck and back and might never walk again.

The star linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs has paralyzed legs following a car crash on an icy road in which his friend was killed.

Thomas has use of his arms and upper chest, and doctors hold out hope he might fully recover. Doctors said the 33-year-old player faces extensive rehabilitation and probably will have surgery.

"I don't think you can say anything right now," Dr. Jon Browne, the Chiefs' team physician, said Monday. "These type of injuries have a mind of their own and a treatment pattern of their own. They're all uniquely and individually different."

Thomas was being transferred from the Liberty Memorial Hospital to the Ryder Trauma Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Thomas was born in Miami, and his mother lives there.

Friends and teammates came to the hospital Monday. Also visiting was Steve Palermo, a former American League umpire who was shot in 1991 and left partially paralyzed.

"Do not rule anything in," said Palermo, a Kansas City resident and friend of Thomas. "And do not rule anything out. He understands the gravity of it. But he's also very optimistic."

Thomas has fractures in vertebrae in his neck and back.

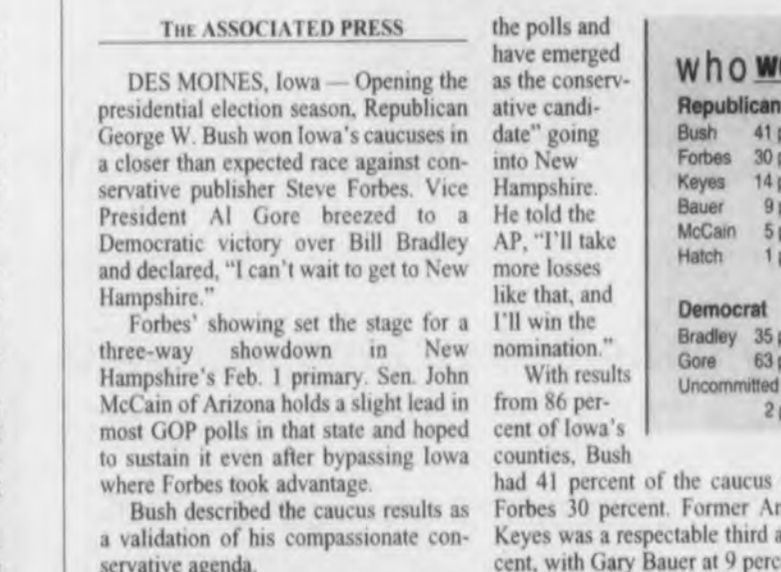
"Derrick's injuries are primarily to the spinal column," Browne said. "He does have some neurological impairment, which is continuing to evolve."

With an infections smile and fun-loving attitude, Thomas is one of the most popular athletes in Kansas City history, almost on a par with baseball great George Brett. Friends dubbed him "social director of the NFL."

"We drafted this young man 11 years ago, and you hope for a lot of things from a No. 1 draft choice," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said. "But he's given of himself far beyond anything I could hope for. He's touched so many lives."

Thomas was driving with two friends to Kansas City International Airport on Sunday headed for the NFC Championship game in St. Louis.

■ *See* THOMAS *on* PAGE 8



Outside linebacker Derrick Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs No. 58 , sits on the field in the rain during a game against the Seattle Seahawks on Oct. 4, 1998, at the Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. The Chiefs defeated the Seahawks 17-6.

Jed Jacobsohn/*Allsport*

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ The Vietnamese Students Association will have an open general meeting at 6 tonight in Union 206.

■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight at Hale Library in Power Room 3.

■ There will be a Silver Key informational meeting at 5:30 tonight in Forum Hall, on the ground floor of the Union. Silver Key is a sophomore honor society.

■ BAPP will meet at 5 today in Calvin 202.

■ The Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ GAMMA will meet at 6 tonight in Union 207.

■ The Pilot Club of Manhattan will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. Tickets include a spaghetti dinner and ice cream sundae station, and the Riley County Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform at 5:45. For advance ticket information please call 565-0273.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews began Jan. 18 and end Friday. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. For more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area, contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to share their tips and answer questions.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. For more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

■ At 8:26 p.m., Elattmont R. Graham, 325 N. Park St., Apt. C, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

■ At 12:52 a.m., Robert Z. Sloan, 321 Valley Drive, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2:11 a.m., Shawn E. Morris, 2311 Buttemut Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4:20 a.m., Ronald A. Charity, 1930 Washburn Circle, Apt. F, was arrested for probation violation and battery.

TAKE note

Diversity awards. Two K-State staff members received awards for a commitment to diversity.

Patricia Hudgins and Keener Tippin were the recipients of the Drum Major Award. The award is given to people who demonstrate outstanding advocacy, leadership and a continuing commitment to diversity on campus.

Kathy Greene, co-chair of the Martin Luther King Observance Committee, said the recipients exemplify certain aspects of King's beliefs.

"The recipient is one who demonstrates a commitment to diversity, who exemplifies a day on, not a day off," Greene said.

The recipients were nominated and awarded by the MLK Observance Committee, which is composed of university faculty and staff, along with other campus-related organizations.

Tippin, research news coordinator for News Services, said receiving the award was an honor to have his efforts recognized.

"It's an honor to be recognized by my colleagues for my leadership and advocacy for diversity, but it's a bigger honor to be mentioned along with some of the other recipients of the award," Tippin said.

Tippin was previously the co-chair of the MLK Observance Week Committee for two years and has also served on the Black Faculty/Staff Alliance.

Hudgins said she was surprised and honored to receive the award.

"Sometimes when you juggle things and you are the behind-the-scenes person, you don't expect to be recognized," Hudgins said. "You do all of the work so others can be glorified."

Hudgins has served on the MLK Observance Week Committee for five years and was the co-chair for two years.

"I really felt very honored to be a recipient of the award considering the previous recipients — to think that you could be thought of as highly on campus as some of the people who have been past recipients," Hudgins said. "It's something I'll cherish for a long time."

Man detained for fatalities from smuggling operation

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A 23-year-old man accused of organizing a smuggling operation that ended in a fatal crash in southern New Mexico appeared in federal court here Monday and was ordered held pending a detention hearing.

No hearing date was immediately set for Gonzalo Ruiz Diaz of Chihuahua, Mexico, said Patricia Chavez, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque.

Diaz was being retained in the Dona Ana County Detention Center.

U.S. Border Patrol spokesman Doug Mosier of El Paso, Texas, said Diaz was driving a carryall ferrying nearly two dozen illegal Mexican immigrants when it overturned Friday on U.S. Highway 70 about halfway between Alamogordo and Las Cruces after a tire blew out.

One man, 30-year-old Luis Cantellano, was killed, and 20 other passengers were injured.

"The smuggling originated in central El Paso, and in Las Cruces they picked up a second group," Mosier said. "I think it's definitely part of a smuggling operation that may have been transporting illegal immigrants for quite some time."

A criminal complaint against Diaz accuses him of bringing illegal aliens into the United States from Mexico and of aiding in their transportation once they were in this country.

The complaint said Diaz, himself an illegal immigrant, made arrangements for the immigrants to travel from Las Cruces to Fort Worth, Texas, and then on to Kansas.

Dress-code public hearings earn state Senate approval

TOPEKA — A proposal to require local school boards to have public hearings about whether they should adopt dress codes won the endorsement of the Senate Education Committee on Monday.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Emert offered a successful amendment to his own bill, which originally would have required school districts to adopt policies requiring students to wear uniforms.

"This bill started out as a mandate, and, quite frankly, it was just to get some attention for the bill," Emert, R-Independence, said.

Emert said he still thinks uniform dress encourages discipline and reduces disruptions caused by students picking on each other for not wearing designer clothes.

However, he said each school should be able to make its own decision on the matter.

"All the research shows that if it's going to work, you don't mandate it," Emert said. "It's that kind of thing that has got to come from people wanting it."

The bill, which the committee approved on a unanimous voice vote, would require school boards to have hearings about dress codes by the end of the year.

At the suggestion of Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, Emert included a provision allowing students to provide input on standardized dress.

Chairwoman Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, suggested that teachers should have to abide by the same dress code as students.

"It would raise a lot of hackles if students weren't allowed to come in their Levi's and sweats and teachers were," she said.

Although the bill would leave the decision on standardized apparel to local school boards, it would set certain criteria for any dress codes that were adopted.

For instance, the bill would exempt students whose parents object on religious or philosophical grounds.

The bill also would provide financial assistance or required apparel to poor students.

Carolinas, Florida struck by winter thunderstorms, sleet

A wintery mix fell on the Carolinas Monday while thunderstorms hit Florida.

Snow and sleet fell over interior sections of the Carolinas, and as much as 9 inches accumulated in some places.

The heavy, wet snow broke tree limbs and power lines in both states. Coastal areas of the Carolinas reported rain while Florida saw heavy thunderstorms and wind.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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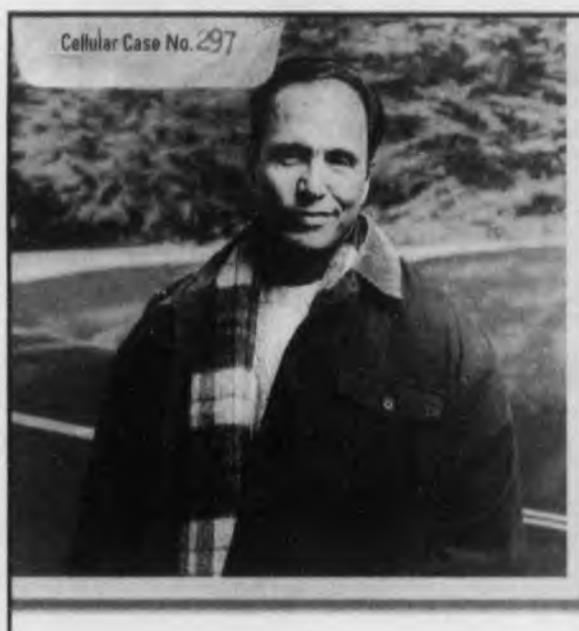
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George Marchin, associate professor of biology, holds up two different test tubes of chromium, only one toxic. Marchin has been working on research about how using a certain protein can detoxify the toxic form of chromium that is found in some soil.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State researcher's bacteria cleanses polluted soil

BY SCOTT ALDIS-WILSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can't sit, stay or roll over, but a K-State researcher and his team have a bacteria that still does an impressive trick: it eats pollutants.

For the past five years, George Marchin, associate professor of biology, has been looking at soil samples containing a strain of the bacteria, Bacillus thuringiensis. What makes it so special, he said, is it can survive concentrations of the toxic metal chromium, which kills most bacteria, and it can defuse the concentrations.

Marchin said the samples were taken from Crawford County, Kan., an area in the southeast historically contaminated with heavy metals such as chromium from old mining operations.

Chromium, found naturally in soil, plants, water and animals, exists in two forms important to humans.

One, chromium III, is actually a nutrient required by the human body in tiny amounts. However, industries such as chrome plating, dye manufacturing and welding can convert it to chromium VI, which has been linked to lung cancer, complications during pregnancy and other disorders, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Marchin said this thuringiensis strain is special because it has adapted a way to reverse the chromium III/chromium VI change. An organism like thuringiensis represents the essence of bioremediation because it converts a poison instead forcing health officials to start a more complicated toxin removal, he said.

"Industrial technology created the chromium problem. Bioremediation technology can solve the problem," Marchin said. "That's the way I see it."

So far, Marchin said he and his team have been trying to find ways to give their bacteria's secret weapon, a chromium reductase enzyme, to other organisms.

Novik Nurhidayat, graduate student in microbiology, has been working with Marchin on the project for the past three years. Along the way, he wrote his master's thesis about the chemical makeup of the reductase enzyme and the location of its genes. Now he said he is writing his doctorate on the genetic sequence of the enzyme and how it is expressed.

In his native Indonesia, Nurhidayat said chromium and other heavy metals are common contaminants with the developing nation's factories. Learning how the thuringiensis strain adapted could make detoxifying easier and faster, he said.

"The more we know, the more we appreciate microbes," he said.

The genes for the enzyme have been mapped, cloned and sequenced, Marchin said, and there is interest in trying to place them into other organisms.

"There's a thesis full of numbers," he said, "You turn it over to agricultural engineers or chemical engineers at this point."

Marchin said he has sent samples to professors at the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences, a military medical school in Bethesda, Md. The professors are interested in putting the gene into a radiation-resistant bacteria.

Meanwhile, K-State researchers are looking in a similar direction. Judy Roe, assistant professor in biology, said Marchin approached her about a year ago about putting the reductase genes into a plant.

The advantage, Roe said, is a plant with the gene might be able to take in chromium VI, convert it and keep it in the tissues of the plant. If the chromium still needs to be removed, it can be plucked out with the plants instead of attacking soils with complicated chemical means.

"According to what I've read, it's a lot cheaper, so it might actually get done," she said.

Roe said one "model organism" she is considering is Arabidopsis thaliana, a close relative of broccoli that's easily grown and produces lots of seeds. Roe said Arabidopsis also has a small collection of genes, one twenty-third the size of a human genome, making it easier to to insert new genes and control where they are expressed in the plant.

Lack of permit forces display to be removed

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 27th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling to legalize abortion, came and went Saturday. A small group of students and faculty attempted to ensure that it would not go unnoticed.

Late Thursday night and early Monday morning, a group of six students and faculty decorated the free-speech zone north of the K-State Student Union with 150 posters to commemorate the anniversary. However, their efforts ultimately fell into the hands of grounds keepers who removed the decorations off the construction fences, shrubs and bushes soon after they were posted.

Dory Branch, graduate student in English, helped chalk the sidewalks and put up the posters to keep abortion legal and safe for women.

"Pro-life supporters get much publicity," Branch said. "The other side should be represented as well."

The group of friends and students who heard about the project made one attempt to display the posters at 10 p.m. Thursday, Branch said. The following morning, the posters were gone. The group's second attempt to post the material occurred between 7:30 and 8 a.m. Monday, she said.

"It's something we care about," Branch said. "Women have died because of illegalizing abortions."

Facilities Support Services Manager Loleta Sump said the posters were removed because there was no identification of any registered student group on the material, and they did not get approval to display the posters.

"We approve the time, place and manner of distribution of literature," Sump said. "Freedom of speech can occur anywhere, but we don't want litter on the campus."

If there had been any identification on the posters, Sump said, she would have contacted the group to work something out.

Sump said there are three areas to distribute literature on campus without approval: the free-speech zone, the quad between Calvin and Kedzie halls and McCain Auditorium, and the quad between Waters and Willard halls and Hale Library. The literature must be distributed by hand, she said.

People also can post literature on the public bulletin boards with no approval. However, it must say who it is from.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OPINION

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Mega-mergers stretching limits of capitalism

In his cartoon, "This Modern World," on Jan. 19, Tom Tomorrow depicts Larry King interviewing Steve Case of America Online and Gerald Levin of Time Warner — with their respective heads sharing the same body. In the last panel, King asks the duo if they had any plans for further expansion.

"We can't really talk about that right now, Larry," says Levin.

"But let's just say we have plenty of room for Bill Gates' head," Case finishes as his counterpart chuckles. Three days later, Tomorrow's ironic prediction came true — sort of. Just replace Gates with EMI's Ken Berry.

The merger between Time Warner and EMI comes only two weeks after Time Warner's multi-billion dollar merger with AOL. The merger between Time Warner and the music powerhouse is just one in what seems like an endless parade of mega corporations buying each other to become mega-mega corporations, breaking records only set months (or in this case, weeks) before.

Some will argue this is merely capitalism at work, the greased wheels of the American machine turning. It's not that simple. When mergers become the trend, as they have, the word "capitalism" is being abused. Having the chance to succeed in business is woven into the American fabric, as well as having a competitive market, but there have to be limits, even in a capitalistic society.

A satirical newspaper, "The Onion," predicts the final merger in its book "Our Dumb Century": "Under the terms of the record $9.2 quadrillion merger, the Global Tetrahedron Conglomerate gains controlling shares of its final two competitors, Time-WarturABC- DissonylumbiaAT&T and Lockheed -ZweibSKBank, creating what company spokespersons called 'an unstoppable juggernaut wielding unparalleled wealth and power.' "

That is not capitalism.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

READERS write

Right or wrong, abortion will continue in America

Editor,

I believe Scott Roney's column on abortion makes many good points about the subject. I personally don't agree with abortion, but I do believe choice is necessary. Even if abortion were illegal, people still would get abortions. The only difference would be the amount of danger involved for the mother.

Let's relate this to the 18th amendment of the United States' Constitution. This is the one about prohibition. It failed miserably. Even though alcohol was illegal and more costly, people still drank. I believe that if abortion were illegal, back-alley clinics would open up all around the country offering services to women. The services from these clinics would not equal present abortion clinic quality. Therefore, the danger factor would increase dramatically.

No, abortion is not the answer to our cultural problems. But it does provide relief for a few people who have no other way out. It is better to give this relief by the skilled hand of a doctor than the unqualified hands of a quasi-surgeon.

— Matthew Lewis
senior in electrical engineering

a run of bad luck

ATM lures gambler to win lost money back rather than walk away



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*

VIEWPOINT



JEFF ELLIOTT

This is a true story about two friends of mine, Bob and Stan. Their names have been changed, but the story remains unchanged.

Bob and Stan went to the riverboats in Kansas City, Mo., a few months after Stan turned 21.

They spent the first five minutes or so walking around the casino and adjusting to the foreign environment. With so many tables from which to choose, they finally sat down at a $5 blackjack table and tried their luck.

Bob — the more level-headed of the two — kept his bets small and consistent. Stan — the erratic one — went down $15 on the first three hands. Instead of slowly trying to get it back, he dropped three more $5 chips in the little circle and was ready to party.

Dealer had blackjack.

$30 in the hole, and with two $5 chips left, Stan let it ride — and got burned again.

Losing his personally set $40 limit in 15 minutes, Stan got up and went straight to the ATM — an act that would set the tone for casino trips to come.

By the time Bob, Stan and their friends wanted to go to another casino, Stan was down $50. Determined not to let the house get the best of him, Stan walked to another table on his way out the door and bet $50.

Dealer busted — Stan left even.

When they arrived at the new riverboat, Bob and the others went to the bar outside of the casino. Stan decided to try his luck inside.

A few bad bets and one ATM transaction later, Stan went back to the bar and found his friends drinking and watching SportsCenter.

Down $200, Stan refused to divulge the severity of his losses. Instead, he followed his friends into the second casino on the riverboat and made his way to the ATM.

After all was said and done, Stan went home $300 poorer — a minor loss compared to how much he would lose in the months to come.

Bob and Stan had many more adventures at the casinos. Bob, playing it safe, lost a little, and then won a little. Usually, he left even.

Stan — on the other hand — got creative and took his student-loan money with him.

A few months later, Stan was down $2,000.

This, however, is not as shocking as his winter break gambling finale.

Bob grew tired of watching Stan's debts grow with each attempt to win it back and told him he would not go along anymore.

Late one night, Stan steered his car onto the highway by himself, eager to win his money back.

Walking past the crowded $5 blackjack tables, he found a seat at a $25 minimum table.

Ten minutes later, Stan was broke and signed for a $200 cash advance on his credit card.

Fifteen minutes later, he was back at the cashier's booth, repeating the same process as before.

Then, Stan's luck changed.

With $250 worth of green $25 chips in front of him, Stan bet $200. He landed a seven and a four.

In blackjack, you almost always double down on an 11. Stan didn't have enough to double his total bet, but he slid his remaining $50 out there.

Face card.

After that, Stan hit an unbelievable winning streak. Betting $100 at time, he was up $1,000 after 1 1/2 hours. Content with walking away with $900 if he lost, Stan bet a black $100 chip and won.

Thirty minutes later, Stan had turned that $100 chip into another $1,000.

Then his luck ran out.

Sitting there with the $300 that he originally had lost, plus the $2,100 that he was up, Stan thought about walking away. It was 3 a.m. — the time he promised himself he would leave.

Although his debts had been erased and a casino pit boss was standing next to him watching his every move, Stan kept playing.

A new dealer came to the table and took everything Stan had won in 15 minutes.

Stan left the casino even on the night, and once again, he was $2,000 in debt. He walked away with nothing more than a good story.

If you gamble, learn from Stan's mistake: if you are winning, walk away with a profit. If you are losing, be willing to accept a loss.

If you haven't guessed yet — I'm Stan.

The gambling industry makes billions of dollars each year off of people like me.

Don't let them make you another sucker.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu

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Yeah, that fraternity — Kappa Alpha Psi — was never charged with anything. So why aren't they back on campus?

■

I went to the K-State paintball club meeting last night. It ruled.

■

Yeah, I'd like to commend Nick Bratkovic for his excellent story about Attila. The only thing it was lacking was his event he does to go to the Olympics.

■

I'd just like to clarify something. Ritalin is a stimulant, not a sedative.

■

Let's keep the plans for the alumni center simple. It seems like, even after the greeks graduate, they still have control of the university. Why does it need to look like a frat house? Remember — not all K-State alumni are graduates of the greek system.

■

To the editorial board — if Flower Mound should pay K-State for using the Powercat design, should K-State pay Iowa for copying their Hawkeye design?

■

To the Collegian staff — after Wefald insulted all the Texans last year, it's understandable that a Texas high school wouldn't want to have anything to do with the K-State logo.

■

This message is for the person who said they were happy that it was too windy for the people to light their cigarettes. All I have to say is, where there's a will, there's a way.

■

I'd just like to say Todd Stewart was totally wrong about Manny Dies being the worst basketball player in K-State history, because Joe Leonard is the worst basketball player in K-State history.

■

I'd just like to say thanks to the person who stole my car-audio equipment. It made me feel really good.

■

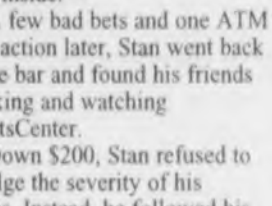
This is for Ms. Erin Schneweis and other cynics. I suffered tremendously before I started taking Paxil, and it changed my life around. Her column lacked research and compassion. I'm ashamed the Collegian printed it.

■

Why is it that gas is $1.29 in Manhattan and 50 short miles away — in Topeka — it's $1.17? I think this is the fleecing of Manhattan.

Lunar eclipse important to more than just loonies

VIEWPOINT



TARYN FORT

Thursday was the first full moon and lunar eclipse of the new millennium.

As has been observed with every such celestial occurrence, the crazies come to life and any activity becomes free reign. I would love to see some figures on whether there is a surplus of callers to the psychic networks on such a night. Do you suppose antique brooms are taken for a ride like some take an antique car for a drive every month?

A lunar eclipse or full moon functions not only as a celestial phenomenon. This occasion seems to ignite a sort of supernaturalness in everyone.

Spastic human nakedness makes its way into public, and original reasons for a theme party become available.

Parents and children set out for a night of telescopes and ridiculous-looking contraptions. The excitement of adults and children sometimes is equal on a night of eclipses and full moons. Maturity is not really a needed component to this situation.

Some people — like a king — freak out so much they die and leave three sons in a battle over the throne of a country named Bavaria. Not to worry, though. This happened in A.D. 840 and led to the division of the countries of France, Germany and Italy.

Eclipses seem to have come in handy around the world, throughout the spectrum of time.

Since the moon supposedly is associated with human behavior and emotion, it is logical that all the loonies of the world are given the chance to speak up during an eclipse or full moon. In accordance, the normals of the world usually go a little loony. It's like a crazy holiday that only occurs every few years: something with the potential of Mardi Gras but with a supernatural twist.

The same processes that make a sunset red are what make the moon reddish-orange during a lunar eclipse. A lunar eclipse actually is the sun, earth and moon falling into a completely straight line. The moon becomes caught in the earth's shadow. Some say the familiarity people feel toward the moon creates more wonder. Don't deny it. I saw all of those people standing on their lawns Thursday night. It was cold out and even though David Letterman was not on yet, you were checking that eclipse out.

Although the excitement of an eclipse is more understood now, eclipses have had a negative overtone for centuries.

Before the luxuries of street and neon beer lights, people actually walked in complete darkness (unbelievable, I know). So when a lunar eclipse occurred, people freaked out, believing it was a bad omen.

The ancient Chinese believed something was consuming the moon, giving it the term "chih," which means "to eat." The red color was associated with blood spreading across the face of the moon.

Ancient Chaldeans believed an eclipse displayed the moon's wrath. Thus, famine, disease and natural disasters were bound to occur. Whether this proved to be true, I have no idea. My guess is that if it did, it was coincidence.

Babylonians tried to see which quadrant of the moon was most eclipsed.

Taking that direction, they made a geographical indicator of who would suffer the most.

An entire Athenian fleet was destroyed mainly because of its belief that an eclipse was a bad omen. The fleet decided to delay pulling out of a two year siege, resulting in the Athenian democracy being overthrown. Its civilization permanently declined.

Christopher Columbus also had a run-in with the loony-lunar.

In 1503, Columbus and his crew were stranded in Jamaica, and the natives had ceased giving them food. This was after a few months, mind you. I do not believe they were trying to starve them.

Columbus learned an eclipse was coming soon and told the natives God would be displeased, and the moon would be removed. Needless to say, manipulation was an art even then. The stranded crew got its food and then Columbus found America. Not much to do in a short span of time, but then again, some people are capable of getting whatever they want (usually with that magical element of life: money).

Even the brilliant and underrated Albert Einstein was aided by an eclipse. Although it was a solar and not a lunar eclipse, it helped to prove his now-famous Theory of General Relativity.

Even though I leave you informed lunar-eclipse readers, I have not touched a brink of the information that also is available on celestial phenomena.

Try the Internet. Try to read a book. If that is too much, read a magazine article. I suspect there might be one in some weekly magazine this week. Try not to get too drunk in appreciation of the next occasion at which this phenomena may be witnessed. Try to get to California (I'm thinking Santa Monica), because the next one will be July 16, which will be best seen on the West Coast.

For more info, check out *members.aol.com/kcstarguy/blacksun.lunar.htm*

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tdf7306@ksu.edu.

With tax season now only a few brief months away, students, faculty alike search for ways to find a

tax break



FILE PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CLIF PALMBERG/COLLEGIAN

BY JOSH BRIGGS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Punctuality and organization are the keys for students to avoid a tax-induced heart attack in April, said Richard Ott, professor of accounting.

Tax season might seem far off, but this is the time of year to start working toward the April 15 deadline, Ott said.

"The key is to just get your materials organized," he said. "Even if you take your statements to someone to prepare your taxes for you, get everything organized."

Most of the tax professionals will provide a booklet that will ask you information on dependents or itemized deductions, Ott said.

"If you fill that booklet out ahead of time, before you see your tax preparer, it will save you money in the long run because they obviously will not have to take as much time preparing your return," he said. "A lot of people get those booklets and ignore them, but it will save you money in the long run."

Another key for college students, Ott said, is to know how your loans and tax credits figure into the picture.

Student loans are a deduction for income off the interest on a loan, and you don't have to itemize them to receive the benefit. The maximum deduction for student loans is $1,500 in 1999.

The deduction is subject to some limitations. It is fazed out for individual single taxpayers with a modified adjustment gross income of $40,000 to $55,000.

"After $55,000 you can't take the deduction," Ott said. "And if you file married or joint, those numbers are $60,000 to $75,000.

"If you're a student, you are obviously not making that kind of money."

Students also should be aware of the Hope and Lifetime learning credits, Ott said. Those are two credits that students or their parents might be able to take. The Hope Learning Credit, which generally is for the first two years of college, can provide up to $2,000 in tax credit for any qualifying expenses.

A Lifetime Learning Credit, for post-Hope credit years, is worth up to $1,000.

For students or anyone without much tax savvy, a tax adviser is highly recommended by Ott.

"I just let my mom take care of my taxes," Jesse Tucker, senior in agriculture business, said. "The present tax laws are far too complicated for my feeble mind."

Ott said he hears that same story all the time.

"I think it tends to make many people insecure to do their taxes, and I think that is why so many turn to a tax professional," Ott said. "They want someone else to take the responsibility for it."

It is a good idea to talk with a tax professional, Ott said. He said the regulations are so complicated that a student needs to make sure they are staying within their legal limits while, at the same time, taking full advantage of their entitled benefits.

"There are certain little intricacies that you would do well by talking to a professional," Ott said.

Once everything is organized and accounted for the next step is to file, and electronic filing is definitely in, Ott said.

"I do know it's increasing more and more every year," he said. "People are becoming more comfortable with it."

The advantage is that the refund comes about two times quicker than a paper file, Ott said. Many computer programs also will check for any problems or missing information and the Internal Revenue Service will respond within 48 hours to confirm that your return has been accepted.

Kansas recently was listed in a national publication as one of the best states for e-filing income tax returns.

"Another advantage to filing electronically is that in many states, including Kansas, you can file federal and state returns at the same time," Ott said.

"Now is the time to start preparing your tax information," he said.

G-Phi sorority house undergoes renovations to update technology

BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More space and better technology is the main goal of a $950,000 renovation to the Gamma Phi Beta sorority's house, Nichole Kent, member and junior in advertising, said.

"I think the final product is something that we are all looking forward to," Kent said. "The renovations are a good way to take our chapter into the new millennium."

Funded through a loan, the house is being remodeled in order to provide members with larger living quarters, former chapter president Lindsay Vogel, said.

"We felt it was time to change," Vogel said. "All of the girls were asking for more space, so instead of losing them to apartments, we decided to go ahead with the renovations."

Along with enlarging rooms, the entire house is being wired with ethernet connections, a high-speed internet network that will link the house directly with the campus system.

"I think it is positive for the entire K-State campus," Kristen Corbin, chapter president, said. "We are keeping up with all the new technology and keeping the house up-to-date."

Vogel said the renovations will cause an increase in the house fee and the live-out fee for members in order to pay back the loan, but they intend on it boosting the number of members in the chapter.

"If anything, the new renovations will definitely increase awareness of the house because of the new technology," Kent said. "Hopefully, it will attract more members."

The renovations are estimated to be completed by the beginning of next year, Vogel said.

"We are suppose to be back in the house before Rush Week of next year so we can be prepared for new members," Vogel said.

All members of the sorority are moved out and are renting a vacant sorority house temporarily.

"We have moved into the former Tri Sig house," Kent said. "The transition has been a difficult change but we know it is worth it."

Corbin said members are keeping a positive attitude despite the movement from one house to the other in the middle of the year.

"I really think this is positive for the house," Corbin said. "We are all really excited to have it newly remodeled."

Stocks drop as interest-rate worries puncture optimism about earnings

BY EILEEN GLANTON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks plunged Monday as optimism about corporate earnings gave way to jitters about rising interest rates and the effect on profit growth.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 243.54 to close at 11,008.17, its steepest loss since Jan. 4, when it lost 359 points. The selloff was broad-based, with 27 of 30 Dow component stocks finishing lower.

Broader stock indicators also fell in a volatile session. The Nasdaq plummeted 139.32 points to close at 4,096.08, its worst point drop since it fell 150 points Jan. 5, and its fourth-biggest point decline ever.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 39.45 to 1,401.91, and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell for the first time since Jan. 12, losing 10.99 to close at 522.95.

After a strong opening, stocks began to slide at midday as investors looked ahead to the next meeting of the Federal Reserve on Feb. 1 and 2.

In 1999, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates three times, hoping to keep inflation under control. While most economists see little evidence of inflation now, continued signs of economic strength have convinced some that inflation could escalate at any time.

The plummet comes a day before Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's planned testimony before a Senate committee about the federal budget.

While Greenspan is not expected to specifically address interest rates, Federal Reserve watchers will carefully monitor his comments for any signs of the central bank's course, analysts said.

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Hall not enrolled, technically not on football team

■ Leading rusher hopes to re-enroll, play next season.

BY MIKE VIETTI AND RICHARD SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joe Hall, K-State's leading rusher from last season, is not enrolled at K-State for the spring 2000 semester, and therefore, he is not now on the football team.

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder issued a statement about the situation through K-State Sports Information director Kent Brown.

"Joe is presently not enrolled in classes at Kansas State University and is considering options regarding the continuation of his education," Snyder said


HALL

Although Hall is not on the team at this time, Brown said the situation is subject to change.

"This doesn't necessarily preclude him from rejoining the team," Brown said.

When reached for comment at his home in Manhattan on Monday evening, Hall declined to elaborate on the reasons for his withdrawal from school, saying it was a mutual decision between him and the team.

"There are no hard feelings either way," Hall said. "It was just something I had to do."

Hall said he had entertained thoughts of transferring to a different school after the 1999 football season, but ultimately decided to stay at K-State. He would not discuss the reasons why he was considering transferring.

Despite his withdrawal from classes, Hall said he did not plan on leaving the Manhattan area.

"I just had to make some choices, and that's what I'm going through now," Hall said. "I'm not going anywhere."

Hall also said he hopes to re-enroll and that he plans to be back in uniform for the Wildcats' next season.

"I'll be playing next season, there's no question," he said.

Athletic Director Max Urick said Hall's current academic situation notwithstanding, it technically would be possible for him to be eligible to play football next season.

"Without knowing what Joe's credit hours and everything are right now, next year will depend on what happens between now and certification, which is next August," Urick said. "That's when eligibility is determined for next year."

Urick said Hall would need to accumulate a total of 24 credit hours and complete a certain percentage of the credits required for graduation to be eligible.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 290-pound junior did not play in two of the Cats' 12 games last season. He was held out of the Texas game due to class attendance problems, and he also missed the regular-season finale against Missouri, six days after he was issued a minor in possession of alcohol citation.

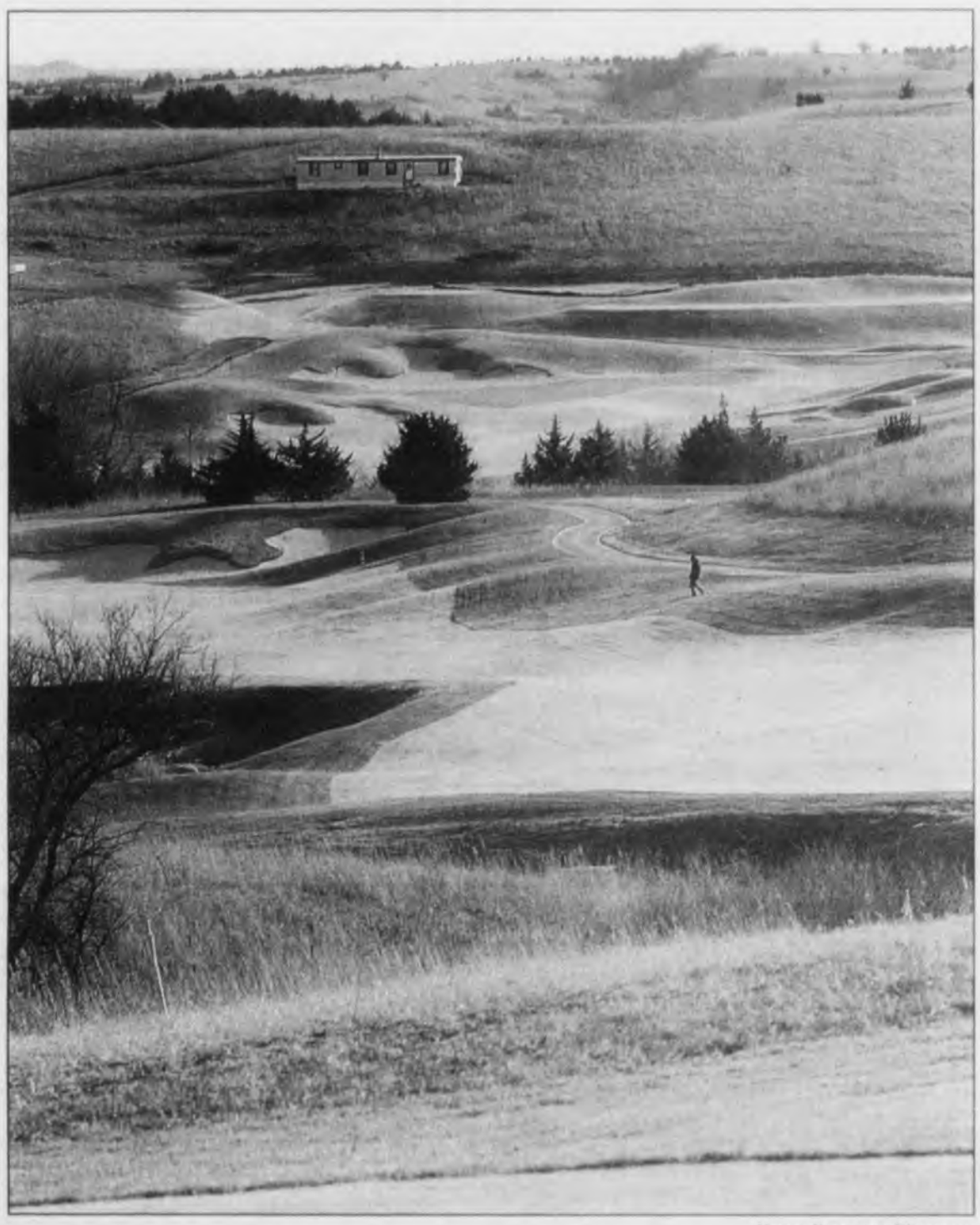
"I just had to make some choices, and that's what I'm going through now. I'm not going anywhere."

— Joe Hall
Wildcat rusher

Despite missing games, Hall led K-State in rushing last season with 653 yards on 132 carries, while scoring six touchdowns. He gained starting status with a breakthrough performance against Utah State, carrying the ball 25 times for 195 yards and two touchdowns. Hall entered the game after junior running back David Allen left the contest in the first quarter with an injury.

He started the next three games, rushing for more than 100 yards against both Oklahoma State and Baylor. In doing so, Hall became the first K-State player to rush for more than 100 yards in three consecutive games since J.J. Smith did in 1994.

The Dallas Morning News named Hall to its second team All-Big 12 Conference squad.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

The construction of Colbert Hills Golf Course will cost $10 million to complete. The 18-hole course will include a clubhouse, a driving range and a nine-hole par 3 training course.

Taking its Course

Colbert Hills anticipates spring, grand-opening celebrations

BY CHRISTOPHER MCLEMORE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wait is almost over for K-State golf enthusiasts.

Colbert Hills Golf Course is scheduled to open in late April, course officials said Monday.

Grand-opening activities will start April 28 and will continue for several days, according to Monte Griffin, executive director of the K-State Golf Course Management and Research Foundation.

An official agenda for the grand-opening ceremonies has not been formally announced. Griffin said there are a few events that are being finalized, and the agenda should be complete in the next few weeks.

While all of the festivities have not yet been formalized, Griffin said Jim Colbert, a K-State alumnus and the namesake of the course, will be present for dedication ceremonies.

"Jim Colbert intends on spending some time here in Manhattan," Griffin said. "He has played a large role in the development of the project."

The course will be open to the public May 6.

"Everyone will be welcome to play," Griffin said. "It will be a daily fee course, which means that a membership won't be required."

The exact green fees are still being decided upon, but Griffin said the fees will be more expensive than the green fees at other area courses. The fees are expected to be announced by March 1.

"This is a world-class golf course, so the fees will be more expensive," Griffin said. "But there will be a student rate available for those associated with the university."

The higher prices at Colbert Hills will be a result of the high cost to construct the course. The total cost for the course was more than $10 million, but Griffin said this is characteristic for a course the quality of Colbert Hills.

"It takes a lot of money to build golf courses," Griffin said. "A nice course like Colbert Hills will cost $10 million or more."

The completion of the course will finally give the K-State men's and women's golf teams a permanent home. K-State athletic director Max Urick said the course will help K-State compete with other Big 12 Conference schools.

"This is really important for the golf teams," Urick said. "We are the only school in the conference that isn't based out of a home course."

The men's and women's golf teams now rotate among local courses for practice and preparation. They utilize the Manhattan Country Club golf course for their tournaments. In the future, the teams will practice and have tournaments at Colbert Hills.

The 18-hole course will include a clubhouse, a driving range, a nine-hole par-3 training course and several practice areas.

The actual construction of the golf course began April 1998 and was finished October 1999.

"The course was finished from greens to tees at the end of October," Griffin said. "Now we're simply letting Mother Nature take its course."

While the greens have been completed, the course is still undergoing clean-up and a golf cart storage building is under construction. The clubhouse is also in the works.

Despite these ongoing cosmetic adjustments, the course will be ready when it is introduced to the public in the spring. Urick said he thinks both students and non-students will be pleased with the course.

"I'll be honest, I was flabbergasted when I saw the course," Urick said. "I am very enthusiastic about Colbert Hills because of the quality of the course and its design."

Griffin also said he thinks the course will be well received.

"Colbert Hills has far exceeded everyone's expectations," Griffin said. "I'm biased, but I think this course will be the best in the state, if not the four-state area.

"Everyone associated with K-State will be proud."

Women's basketball faces Goliath team at Iowa State

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will face a David vs. Goliath-type matchup when they travel to No. 8/9 Iowa State tonight.

The Cats (9-10, 2-4) will face an Iowa State (14-2, 5-0) team that harbors a 10-game winning streak and an unblemished conference record. K-State, on the other hand, is looking to improve on what K-State head coach Deb Patterson called one of the team's worst performances of the season.

The Cats lost to Missouri 63-52, turning the ball over 30 times in the process. In addition, the Cats' leading scorer, senior forward Nicky Ramage, only managed to shoot the ball six times.

"We had trouble getting into our offense, and part of that was my fault, because I should have been posting up and keeping them on my back," Ramage said. "That's just something that's going to have to change, especially against Iowa State on Tuesday."

K-State will have to improve its game quickly against Iowa State for the Cats to have any chance at knocking off the Cyclones, Patterson said.

"If anything's going to motivate you to sharpen up quick, it's playing the No. 1 team in your league," Patterson said. "I look at that Iowa State matchup as something that immediately causes us to direct our vision forward, because if you don't, you know you're in for a lot of trouble."

Iowa State can cause trouble for opponents on both ends of the floor. The Cyclones are second in the Big 12 in both scoring offense and defense, and they have outscored their opponents by a conference-leading average of 17 points. Two Cyclone players, senior guard Stacy Frese and sophomore center Angie Welle, rank in the top seven in the Big 12 in scoring.

The 6-foot-4-inch Welle, who was named last week's Big 12 Player of the Week for her 24 point, eight rebound performance against Nebraska, might present the largest matchup problem for the Cats. Welle has scored more than 20 points in five games. The Cats will need senior forwards Angie Finkes and Ramage to step up against the big center.

Ramage said turnovers and putting the Missouri game behind them will be the keys to the game.

"It's over. We just can't think about it anymore," Ramage said. "We need to have a lot less turnovers when we go to Iowa State, a lot less."

Recent history does not favor the Cats tonight, as K-State has lost its last four in Ames.

"We have struggled our last two years up there," Patterson said. "And we understand that we're going to have to play at a much higher level to stay in the game."

women's **notebook**

Comparing scores

K-State lost Saturday to Missouri 52-63. When Iowa State faced the Tigers in Columbia on Jan. 5, the Cyclones won 79-67. The 12-point margin was the closest any Big 12 team has played Iowa State this season.

Record breaker

Junior guard Kim Woodlee snapped the Wildcat record in career three-point field goals made with two against Missouri, escalating her total to 178. Woodlee broke the mark previously held by Missy Decker (1993-1997).

Hurting in Hilton

Hilton Coliseum in Ames has not been hospitable to the Cats. K-State has not won at Iowa State since 1995; however, K-State leads the all-time series 34-14. Last year, K-State lost 86-53.

Ramage moving up

Nicky Ramage is climbing the record charts. She needs 34 points and 12 rebounds to move into 1000 point, 500 rebound club.

— compiled by Michael Noll and Derek Boss



FILE PHOTO BY IVAN KOZAR/*COLLEGIAN*

K-State junior forward Nicky Ramage battles for position against Colorado's senior forward Shelley Garcia during the women's Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., last year.

Too many turnovers leave team vulnerable; men lead Big 12 category with 20 this year



K-State's problems with turnovers have gotten out of hand.

Literally.

The K-State men's basketball team is giving away the basketball right and left, and with it, winnable games.

The Wildcats have become "Mr. Congeniality" of the Big 12, giving up possession of the ball with a smile and a kind pat on the back.

Some of these K-State turnovers come so effortlessly for the opposition I'm surprised they aren't being gift wrapped.

It's become so bad that K-State now leads the conference in the category, averaging a whopping 20 turnovers a game.

In the loss to Iowa State, K-State had three turnovers in the first minute alone. Three in one minute. At that rate, it would average 120 turnovers per game. That would be more than 3,000 turnovers in the course of the season, and I'm not counting the Big 12 tournament and the NIT. I am, of course, only speculating about a bid to the NIT.

In the game against Kansas, it was turnovers that sunk the Wildcats in the first half. K-State's comeback attempt in the second half was due in large part to solid play and a virtual elimination of turnovers.

Turnovers have become such a big part of each game I'm surprised there's not a special Classy Cat cheer or song the pep band plays every time the Wildcats lose possession.

The Wildcats have become so adept at giving things away you'd think they were working the free food counter at the local grocery store.

"Excuse me, Jeff Boschee. Have you tried a free turnover today? We've got an errant no-look pass that goes great with a three-on-one breakaway."

Maybe the team should come up with some kind of contest based on this turnover phenomenon. If the Wildcats commit fewer than 20 turnovers in a game, every fan in attendance gets a Taco Bell Enchirito. If they commit fewer than 10 turnovers, everyone gets a new house, season tickets and their own chartered jet. Boy, that would turn some heads.

Even though this problem has received so much attention, the turnover troubles cannot be pinned on only one player. This has been a total team effort. You know, the kind of teamwork that really can make a coach proud: a group of five guys pulling together to hand over the ball.

Of the top-20 players in turnover average in the Big 12, K-State has three: Tony Kitt, Galen Morrison and Cortez Groves. Several other Wildcats don't have far to go before they can be among the lucky few.

Part of the problem for the Wildcats is inexperience. True freshmen Quentin Buchanan and Donnie Wallace are becoming acclimated to the quickness and strength levels of Division I basketball.

But Buchanan and Wallace account for only 23 of K-State's 324 total turnovers.

The larger part of the problem is simply sloppy play. The Wildcats lose a lot of balls in transition because of consistently poor ball handling, ill-advised passes and problems getting the ball down the court and out of pressure.

Another factor in the wealth of turnovers is K-State's inability to establish a solid presence in the post position. The Wildcats have no consistent force under the basket, which causes the guards to force passes into the post, which translates into easy steals and miscues for the opposition.

The good news is that the turnover problem can be alleviated, if not eliminated, with time. Experience, practice and the return of Josh Reid in a couple of weeks should help put the problem to rest.

Hopefully, as the Wildcats move through the rest of the Big 12 schedule, they can put the turnover problem behind them by making the one turnover we would all support: a new leaf.

Christopher is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at *clm1182@ksu.edu.*

Career and Employment Services provides chance for students to hone interview skills

BY JUSTIN SCHUSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a lot more to landing a job than a good résumé, said Marcia Schuley, associate director of Career and Employment Services.

Schuley said interview skills are necessary for job candidates who want to prove to potential employers how they will fit into the company.

"It's a good opportunity to open doors for yourself."

— Marcy Atkinson, member of Mock Interview Committee

For students wishing to improve their interviewing skills, Career and Employment Services will coordinate mock interviews for students in the Colleges of Agriculture; Architecture, Planning and Design; Arts and Sciences; and Human Ecology.

The interviews, which take place at Holtz Hall, place students in a realistic situation with actual companies.

"It's a rehearsal for reality," Schuley said. "You'll get a critique of your performance."

Participating companies will conduct professional interviews as if they were considering the student for employment, Schuley said.

After the process, the interviewer will comment on things like a student's resume, delivery or attire.

Students wishing to participate can sign up online at the Career and Employment Service's home page. There is no cost, but students must be registered with Career and Employment Services, Schuley said.

Schuley said it's important to research a company before going into the interview.

Students can do this on the Career and Employment Service's home page or in person at Holtz.

"We have videos, binders and files on the companies," Schuley said.

Students also can prepare by talking to faculty or other students who have been through the process.

Marcy Atkinson, junior in industrial engineering and member of the Mock Interview Committee, said students will have the opportunity to increase their comfort level in the interview situation.

"It's a good opportunity to open doors for yourself," Atkinson said. "The more practice you have, the better you will be."

Aaron Henton, engineering manager for the Cerner Corp., said the main improvement most applicants need to make is an increase in confidence. Henton, a K-State graduate, has participated in this process as an interviewer for the past three years.

"I feel that it's a really good service for the students," Henton said. "I try to point out the things students do well to help them build confidence."

mock schedule

Here are the dates mock interviews will take place. For any questions on the mock interview process, call Career and Employment Services at 532-6802 or visit its web site at *www.ksu.edu/ces*.

Agriculture
Jan. 27
Architecture, Planning and Design
Jan. 28
Arts and Sciences
Feb. 1
Human Ecology
Feb. 18

Clinton aims to close pay gap

BY SONYA ROSS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton appealed Monday to members of Congress to do the right thing by closing the wage gap between working women and men. He suggested they could start by approving his $27 million plan to bolster enforcement of equal pay laws. Clinton proposed a similar request last year.

The president coupled his appeal with a request for Congress to approve a paycheck fairness act proposed by Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. and Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., which would direct federal agencies to collect data about wage disparities and increase penalties for violating equal-pay statutes.

Clinton was joined by Michelle Akers, a member of the U.S. women's World Cup championship soccer team. Akers and her teammates have been boycotting training because they say they are paid less than the men's soccer team. They want raises from $3,150 per month to $5,000, plus bonuses of $2,000 per game.

"I want to stand here today for the women who have no voice," Akers said. "Women's sports and the view of women has changed a ton. However, we still have a ways to go. The battle is not over. We are still being discriminated against."

Women earn an average of 75 cents for every $1 men are paid, a disparity Clinton has noted in the past as evidence of social injustice.

For women of color, he said, the disparity is even greater: 64 cents for black women and 55 cents for Hispanic women.

"How would you like to show up for work every day, but only get to take home three out of every four paychecks?" Clinton asked. "It's not a women's issue. If a woman with a family is being denied equal pay for equal work, then her husband suffers. Her children suffer. The family dynamic suffers."

Under Clinton's plan, $10 million would go to the EEOC to train up to 3,000 employers and 1,000 staff inspectors about equal pay laws. Last year, Clinton proposed a similar, $14 million initiative that failed.

It would be the first time since the EEOC took responsibility for enforcement of equal pay laws in 1978 that the agency had money to train inspectors on the subject. The agency also would produce public service announcements.

The Labor Department would receive $17 million to help train women for jobs where they have been underrepresented, particularly in the high-technology sector, through career centers the department supports and apprenticeships. The department also would help employers improve their pay policies and strengthen public-private partnerships.

System created at K-State could rid farms of foul odor

BY MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving by livestock facilities in Kansas might not be as hazardous to people's senses of sight and smell anymore.

K-State's Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering has built and is in the process of testing a new system that naturally disposes of waste material and contaminants for small- to medium-sized farms.

Kyle Mankin, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering, is in charge of assessing the system. He will decide what kind of management the system needs and the efficiency of its waste treatment.

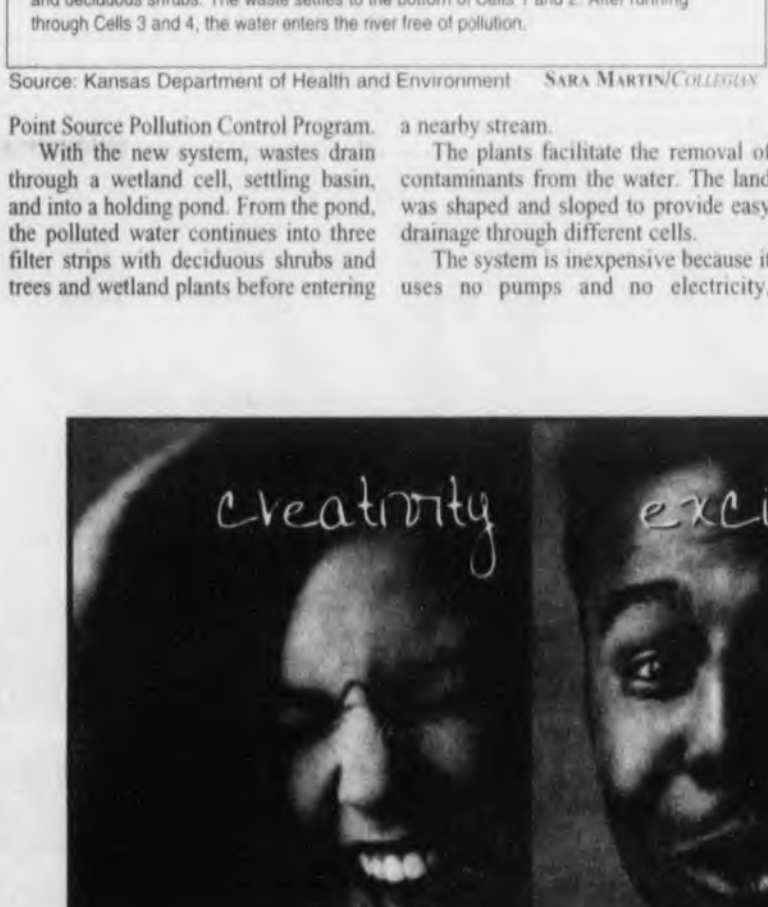
"The system is basically all-natural, made up of wetland plants and trees," Mankin said. "The goal is to have a low-maintenance, low-cost system the small- to medium-sized farmer can afford.

"This system is simple to manage, easy to construct and not intimidating to the farmer," he said.

The development of the plan started when Rick Davis, Kansas Department of Health and Environment, entered a landscape design in a competition and won. Joe Harner, extension specialist, then developed engineering plans from the original design.

Construction began in the fall of 1998 and finished in the summer of 1999. The project, which was constructed at Nichols Dairy in Anderson County, was funded by KDHE's Kansas Non-Point Source Pollution Control Program.

The Runoff Cycle: how the water is cleaned



Runoff from the parlor and confinement areas enter the settling basin. The storage pond holds the liquid waste, which is released into a series of cells composed of wetland plants and deciduous shrubs. The waste settles to the bottom of Cells 1 and 2. After running through Cells 3 and 4, the water enters the river free of pollution.

Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment SARA MARTIN/*COLLEGIAN*

With the new system, wastes drain through a wetland cell, settling basin, and into a holding pond. From the pond, the polluted water continues into three filter strips with deciduous shrubs and trees and wetland plants before entering a nearby stream.

The plants facilitate the removal of contaminants from the water. The land was shaped and sloped to provide easy drainage through different cells.

The system is inexpensive because it uses no pumps and no electricity, Mankin said.

"The plants create an environment that lets the natural ecosystem work," Mankin said. "Each part of the system removes pollutants and there are very few times runoff actually reaches the stream."

The new system provides other benefits besides filtering the livestock waste. The grasses and shrubs will provide a natural habitat that invites additional wildlife to the area.

It also is aesthetically pleasing to the passerby, Mankin said. The area is surrounded by trees and other plant life.

Traditionally, a lagoon system is used. After it rains, water and waste runoff collects in a lagoon.

Once the polluted water level rises, the lagoon must be pumped out and waste disposed safely. Mankin said this is expensive to the farmer.

Jennifer Morris, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, helped with the project. She and another student designed and installed a system that will store the water sampling equipment.

Water samples will be collected starting this spring.

Morris said she volunteered for the project to become more acquainted with the department. She will use part of the data collected with her honors project.

"The system is a completely natural way of purifying contaminants," Morris said. "The goal is to create a model that farmers in this climate region can use to remove wastes."

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CAUCUS

■ *continued from page 1*

fundamentalist and conservative support to the more moderate Bush. McCain declined to campaign here, showing up in the state only for two debates. Keyes bested Bauer in the drive for support from conservative social activists. Hatch never gained a constituency and was sure to review his candidacy.

Among Democrats, Gore was winning 63 percent of the state's 47 Democratic nominating delegates, compared to 35 percent for Bradley, according to results from sample precincts.

Gore's big margin blunted Bradley's challenge going into New Hampshire next week, where Bradley has polled even with Gore, or even ahead. A relative said Bradley viewed his defeat as just a bump in the road.

In a sign of the tit-for-tat to come, Gore accused Bradley of going negative in the final days of the Iowa race — and said the tactic backfired.

"I think it was a mistake for his campaign to go to the so-called negative approach, but I'm not complaining," Gore said. "But based on what I've heard from from the voters out here, they didn't expect that and didn't like it."

The caucuses were expected to draw no more than 100,000 voters from each party. Iowa launches the presidential race into a frantic six-week stretch, with the New Hampshire primary a week away.

Iowans were attending caucuses at 2,100 sites across the sprawling state. In a display of basic grass-roots politics, voters here brave the winter weather and visit classrooms, libraries, fire stations, church basements, grain co-ops and even a few private homes to play their role in the American political system.

The process will yield 47 delegates to the Democratic convention and 25 delegates to the GOP convention, a fraction of the total a candidate needs to win the nomination.

TELEFUND

■ *continued from page 1*

of-mouth between students, Moxley said.

"We also have instructors that promote signing up in class," Moxley said.

Moxley said the Telefund is a good experience for students because it could help them in their future careers. She said it is an excellent opportunity for students in majors that deal with marketing to gain experience.

Moxley said all students can benefit because they are able to have fun with other students and can talk to alumni.

"It is hard work that is fun, and you can see the results immediately at the end of the night," Moxley said.

Dowell said the money raised is divided among all eight colleges at K-State. Donors will be able to specify the college they would like their donation to go toward.

The College of Technology and Aviation in Salina finished its Telefund Sunday. The eight Manhattan colleges will start at the end of January and continue throughout February.

The money raised will be used for scholarships and educational materials.

"I have seen first hand the importance of scholarships, and I realized every little bit of money can help," Laura Helmke, freshman in pre-business administration, said.

STEWART

■ *continued from page 1*

money matters on their mind, Stewart said.

"I think it's important to look at who will support state-funded education, especially since we attend a state school," he said. "We need to be voting with our pocketbooks."

Within the next few months, it is hoped all of the issues will come together to create election platforms, Barkman said.

"We've seen a number of issues," he said. "The media has its concerns. The candidates have their concerns. The people have their concerns. Once all these concerns come together, we'll get some of the more important issues."

"Right now it's a little too scattered," he said.

Oldfather said people often overlook voting, because they assume their voices do not matter.

"It's our country," he said. "If we don't participate, the people who do participate will make the decisions for us."

Barkman said his interest in politics began with the realization that each small step counts.

"My representatives and senators are there to bring about a better state and a better country for us," he said.

THOMAS

■ *continued from page 1*

He lost control of his car on a snowy highway and it flipped several times. Thomas and Mike Tellis, 49, of Kansas City, Kan., were not wearing seat belts and were thrown from the car, police said. Tellis was killed instantly.

A third man in the car who was wearing his seat belt was treated and released.

The crash happened about 10 miles from another highway pileup in which 10 people died.

Thomas, a nine-time Pro Bowl player, holds the NFL one-game record of seven sacks and ranks ninth all-time with 126.5 career sacks.

The seven-sack game came against Seattle in 1990 near Veterans Day. He dedicated his effort to his father, an Air Force pilot who was killed in Vietnam in Operation Linebacker II.

With one of the quickest first moves of any defender in the league, Thomas became known for his "sack and strip" move, in which he would close fast on a quarterback's blind side and hack at his arm to knock the ball out of his hand.

The 6-foot-3-inch, 255-pounder holds Chiefs' records for career safeties (3), forced fumbles (45) and fumble recoveries (19). He starred at Alabama and was named to the Pro Bowl his first nine seasons.

Thomas made headlines in 1998 when he lost his temper in a Monday night game against Denver and committed three personal fouls during the Broncos' final touchdown drive. He was fined and suspended for one game and apologized to the Broncos and "to the youth of America."

He has been active in the Kansas City area with his Third and Long literacy program.

"God willing, all the initial reports will be off and he'll be OK," Chiefs center Tim Grunhard said. "Right now, I'm not concerned with Derrick Thomas the football player. I'm worried about Derrick Thomas the person."

CENTER

■ *continued from page 1*

pus became complete in October 1978, when it became known as the Midwest Desegregation Assistance Center.

Due to a legislative change, the center modified its name to its current form on July 1, 1999, deleting a word from its title.

"Some of the powers that be believed that school desegregation, as far as a national issue, was passé. That's not really true," Rankin said. "People in Washington felt that if you pulled desegregation out of the title, you would have more school districts requesting assistance. It has unbelievably increased the numbers."

Rankin said parents, teachers or administrators can make requests for help from the center, but a small number of schools need a little extra push.

"Services can be accessed in many ways," Rankin said. "The courts can mandate the school deals with them. So can the Office of Civil Rights and the Department of Justice."

Popular questions cover issues such as racial and sexual harassment. Rankin said another significant problem is the tracking of minority students into special education programs.

"Some of the students who may be behavioral problems get tracked into special education so that teachers don't have to work with them," Rankin said. "There is an unbelievable amount of African-American males that get tracked into special ed."

The center's main function, Rankin said, was to ensure that all students are able to receive the education they are entitled.

"Public schools and universities are the vehicles for upward mobility," he said. "There's a direct correlation: The better education you get, and the more education you get, the more money you make. So if I can control your education, I can control your income."

Providing information to schools is also a big part of the job. A room in Bluemont Hall's basement is filled with equity materials ready to be sent to teachers and administrators.

"The library contains multiple volumes of equity materials," Rankin said. "In fact, we've been building a 20-plus year supply in excess of half a million dollars worth of materials."

Materials from the library are in constant circulation, Rankin said, with books and pamphlets being mailed to school districts requesting help.

The center now is looking at which issues will need the most attention in the future.

Program designer Marcela Parra specializes in bilingual education and students who use English as a second language, two issues she said are becoming important to schools.

"These are some of our most requested programs, due to the major waves of Spanish-speaking immigrants," Parra said. "We check to see how children are being serviced and if their educational rights are being considered."

Rankin said one of the biggest problems the center will continue to tackle into the next decade is the nationwide decrease in the number of minority teachers.

"The loss of minority teachers will leave roughly 100,000 minorities in the classroom to be role models for 17 to 18 million students," he said.

The center has worked with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 in establishing an affirmative-action policy that could help with this problem.

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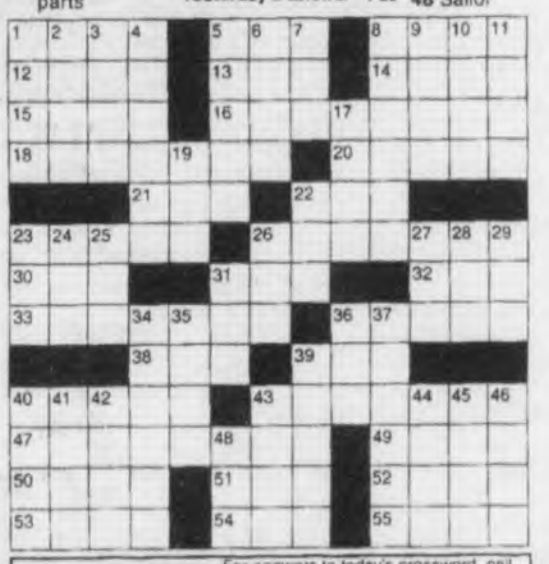
ACROSS
1 Dangle a carrot
5 Wrestling surface
8 Chick's call
12 Black birds
13 Where, to Caesar
14 Jason's ship
15 Soccer tactic
16 Quintet member
18 Show
20 Seize by force
21 Singer Davis
22 Zodiac sign
23 Quintet member
26 Share (in)
30 Scrap
31 Sweet potato
32 Cover
33 Handled
36 Legumes
38 DDE opponent
39 Melody
40 Bedframe parts
43 Quintet member
47 Quintet member
49 Fax
50 Garfield's buddy
51 "Eureka!"
52 Age (Sp.)
53 Pantheon figures
54 Purchase
55 Miller's "All My —"

DOWN
1 Any of the quintet members
2 Multi-tasking system
3 Opulent
4 Inuit
5 Scores
6 Touch
7 Lagniappe
8 Mimic
9 Quintet member
10 Hollywood clashers
11 Sauterne alternative
17 Basin accessory
19 Proscribe
22 Skedaddle
23 "Please explain"
24 William Tell's home
25 Hwy.
26 Tablet
27 Carte preceder
28 Family
29 McMahon and Sullivan
31 OK
34 Woodshop machinery
35 Lucy's co-star
36 Morsel
37 Wipes out
39 Irk
40 Urban pollution
41 Fashionable resort
42 Sulfuric or hydrochloric
43 Honolulu's island
44 Start from scratch
45 — instant
46 Toteboard tally
48 Sailor

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-25



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1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Health QUESTION

Carol Kennedy
Director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

Q How should preparation for exercise change with cold weather?

A Planning ahead for cold weather workouts is essential. Take into consideration the outside temperature as well as the wind chill factor.

- Listen to the local weather forecast to avoid surprises as much as possible. Usually the local temperature and wind chill are accurate.
- Dress appropriately using layers of clothing. Avoid exercising in the wind, rain or snow, but if you must, wear a windproof or rainproof jacket that allows moisture from perspiration to escape.
- Avoid frostbite or skin damage that result from freezing temperatures. Protect exposed skin.
- Avoid hypothermia, or a drop in body temperature, by staying dry. If you are warm because of activity, remove top layers of clothing before you become wet from perspiration and put them back on as you cool off.

herbal relief



Herb, vitamin supplements might provide students with remedy to cure their illnesses

STORY BY SARAH MCCAFFREY

PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

Feeling better might be only an herbal supplement away.

There is an herbal supplement on the market for almost every ailment, said Patsy Anderson, certified nutritionist at Guiding Light Nutrition. Echinacea, vitamin C and colloidal silver help boost the immune system and ward off cold and flu viruses. Ginseng is known for increasing energy levels, St. John's Wort is suggested for curing the blues and Kava Kava eases feelings of anxiety and helps with insomnia.



Celebrities such as Alex Trebek and Annie Potts are praising all-natural dietary supplements. The number of people using herbal medicines has been steadily increasing in recent years. Pharmaceutical companies are jumping on the bandwagon to bring homeopathic therapies to the mass market.

Anderson said herbal supplements will be as easy to obtain as aspirin in the near future.

"In the next few years, the market will be saturated," Anderson said. "People are making more demands on traditional medicine. They're wanting more natural products that are safer to use."

Skepticism about the benefits of chemically produced pharmaceuticals is another driving force in the herbal medicine trend, Anderson said.

"Antibiotics kill good bacteria along with the bad," Anderson said. "Herbal supplements are 2,500 times safer than over-the-counter medications."

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the National Nutritional Foods Association, which performs random testing on dietary supplements to ensure the accuracy of labeling.

Although the majority of large companies are self-policed, many of the smaller, fly-by-night companies sell products without undergoing quality assurance checks.

Kennedy said she does not recommend using products

company
g an herbal sup-
nt.

"Don't choose a small, unknown company," she said. "Go with a name you trust."

Before deciding to use supplements, it might be a good idea to consult your doctor first, Kennedy said.

Safety issues could arise for people with preexisting conditions or those already taking prescription medications.

"Physicians can be very helpful in determining whether or not patients should take supplements," she said.

Lafene introduces online prescription ordering to K-State

By CHELSEA SCHMIDT
Kansas State Collegian

Standing in line for a prescription will no longer be an issue at Lafene Health Center.

Refill prescription orders can be made in advance by e-mailing the center. Other medical supplies can be ordered for pickup as well.

Pam Spaulding, director of pharmacy at Lafene, said the idea of online prescription ordering branched from the call-order service that the center developed a couple of years ago.

"It was only until a couple of years ago when you could call in prescriptions, and before that there was a wait," Spaulding said. "It was never more than 15 minutes before, and with e-mail it will take even less time."

Students and their spouses now are able to fill their prescriptions online by sending an e-mail order to Lafene.

"It helps the flow of filling prescriptions during peak times," Spaulding said. "Being able to e-mail online breaks the flow of traffic and helps things move easier."

After completing the online form, the e-mail will be sent to the pharmacy electronically at Lafene and will be ready to be picked up according to the time the student specified on the online form.

"This allows us to get prescriptions ahead of time so they can be ready when (the student) gets here," said Mark Brown-Barnett, who will be taking over as director of pharmacy at the end of the month. "The site is designed with time slots, and (the prescriptions) will be ready by the time they get here."

The site also allows students to order over-the-counter drugs.

Spaulding said the e-mails will remain confidential, however, and that the students will not receive a confirmation that their order was received.

"Once they e-mail in, the students won't receive any response, other than picking up their prescription," Spaulding said.

However, Spaulding said students can call anytime during Lafene's office hours to ensure the arrival of their order.

Brown-Barnett said he thinks students will take advantage of this new technology because of the convenience.

"The computer is something students are using more and more," he said. "Also, students can order anytime. When they had to phone them in, they had to call during hours. Now they can get online anytime and order."

The orders can only be picked up during Lafene's office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Brown-Barnett said the online ordering system will prove effective and more convenient for the students and workers at Lafene.



CHELSEA SCHMIDT/*Collegian*

"I think it is a great step. We have the chance of filling the prescriptions prior to the student getting here which will smooth the process," Brown-Barnett said. "It should prove convenient for students, and that's what we're here for."

Katie Graham, freshman in open-option, said she thinks the online ordering will be used by K-State students.

"I think it would be great," she said. "Everybody is using computers nowadays, and it would be easier than picking up the phone."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





AT THE CARWASH KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Kelly Wright, sophomore in construction science, washes his car at Chuck's Car Wash Monday evening. Wright said it was a nice day and a good time to wash his car.

High court approves states' right to limit campaign contributions

BY RICHARD CARELLI
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a timely election-year ruling, the Supreme Court reaffirmed states' sweeping power to place limits on campaign contributions to political candidates.

The justices, splitting 6-3 Monday, reinstated Missouri's limits for state races and safeguarded, for now, the $1,000 cap on individuals' contributions to candidates for federal office, who could spend $3 billion nationwide this year.

About two-thirds of the states impose campaign contribution limits. In California, voters will be asked in a March 7 initiative to impose limits and ban corporate and union contributions in state races.

The court's three dissenters said Monday's decision tramples free-speech rights and voted for letting people contribute as much as they want to all candidates by overturning a 1976 Supreme Court landmark that still shapes the nation's political landscape.

"The American people know that our political system needs to be fixed, and today's decision sets the stage for further reform."

— President Clinton

The majority said fighting corruption, or even the perception of corruption, justifies contribution limits.

"Leave the perception of impropriety unanswered, and the cynical assumption that large donors call the tune could jeopardize the willingness of voters to take part in democratic governance," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

"Democracy works only if the people have faith in those who govern, and that faith is bound to be shattered when high officials and their appointees engage in activities which arouse suspicions of malfeasance and corruption."

Left unaffected by the ruling is currently unregulated "soft money" — contributions made to groups that spend money without ties to specific candidates.

President Clinton praised the decision as a victory for democracy in a statement read by press secretary Joe Lockhart.

"The American people know that our political system needs to be fixed, and today's decision sets the stage for further reform," said Clinton, who is urging Congress to pass more campaign-finance changes this year.

Sen. John McCain, an Arizona senator and Republican presidential contender, also applauded the ruling as marvelous. He has made campaign reform the centerpiece of his bid for the GOP nomination.

Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers arrive in Miami

BY ALEX VEIGA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Elian Gonzalez's grandmothers flew from New York to Miami on Monday in hopes of meeting with their 6-year-old grandson before they return to Cuba, but the site of the get-together was in dispute.

The boy's maternal grandmother, Raquel Rodriguez, and paternal grandmother, Mariela Quintana, were invited to dinner Monday at the home of Elian's relatives in Miami, who insisted the meeting take place there.

Federal officials said the grandmothers were hoping to meet privately with Elian at a neutral site.

The Miami relatives have been caring for Elian since he was found clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving. His mother and 10 other Cubans died in their ill-fated attempt to reach the United States.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled that Elian must be sent back to Cuba to live with his father, but the Miami family is suing in federal court to block the boy's return.

On Monday, the first day of the new congressional session, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Florida lawmakers introduced a bill to give Elian U.S. citizenship, which would free him from INS jurisdiction.

The grandmothers, who flew from Cuba to New York on Friday, had asked Attorney General Janet Reno during the weekend to arrange a meeting with Elian.

In a letter to the INS, an attorney for the Miami family said a dinner at the home of Lazaro Gonzalez — Quintana's brother-in-law and Elian's great-uncle — would let the grandmothers see and feel for themselves how well Elian is doing and how much he wishes to remain in the United States.

Armando Gutierrez, a spokesman for the Miami relatives, said the family would only allow the meeting to take place at the home.

"This is where they live. This is where Elian lives," Gutierrez said. "No budging on that."

The family planned to welcome the grandmothers with a dinner of roast pork, mixed black beans and rice and breaded chicken cutlets, Gutierrez said. Boxes of flowers were seen being brought into the home. About 300 people gathered outside holding signs and flowers to welcome the grandmothers.

However, Justice Department spokesman Carole Florman said authorities were trying to arrange a meeting at a neutral location.

"The grandmothers were not comfortable with a meeting at Lazaro's house. They want a private meeting with the boy," Florman said.

Gutierrez said the Miami family had bought cameras so Elian could take pictures of his grandmothers.

"There is an opportunity today for them to see with their own two eyes how well Elian is doing, that he is not tied to a chair in the basement, that he's going to school, that he's playing with his cousins, that's he got a nice, modest but clean, happy, living environment," said Spencer Eig, an attorney for the boy's Miami relatives. "That's something which they may not have known before, and this may go a long way to calming their anxiety.

On NBC's "Today" show, Rodriguez asked Congress not to give the boy U.S. citizenship and to let him return to Cuba.

visit us online @ collegian.ksu.edu

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Where are you going to eat? (Little Apple Brewing Co.)
Includes roses from (Steve's Floral)
Need chocolates? We'll provide them too!



Come to Kedzie 103 to place a Valentine's Day personal for only $5, to ensure your chance to win a romantic date for two. A small price to pay for a night of happiness.

* 30 word maximum - classified deadline February 11 at noon.

Once in a **Lifetime**
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____
o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

Announcement Information
Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING **roommate needed** to share five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. **$180/ month**, one-fifth utilities. 776-0186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **LARGE HOUSE** near campus. Laundry $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200/** month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at **(913)764-8144**. Leave message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for August 2000- July 2001. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment on Denison. Across from Durland Hall. Includes parking. Call Julie, 776-3424.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two room apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. **$140/ month**, one-fourth utilities. Call Pat at 537-4580. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for **Cheap Sublease.** One block from campus. $215/ month, negotiable. Cheap bills. Call 632-2462, leave message.

150

Sublease

One-Bedroom. **FEBRUARY free!** One block from campus. 776-9315.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Apt. 259 available May 20- August 8. **Negotiable. 770-3295.**

000 bulletin board

010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST BOXER. Female, brindle in color. (Red and black with white chest and paws.) 15 ft. red cable attached to purple collar. Call 537-5068.

LOST: BURGUNDY and teal coat at Longhorns Wednesday, January 19. Has "Jeannie Vincent" on front. Call 776-7974 if found.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment, upstairs, private entrance, utilities paid, short-term lease available. 1123 1/2 Thurston. (785)446-2231.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM apartment available now. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 539-1975.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

115

Rooms Available

ONE OR two large bedrooms available for sublease in three-bedroom apartment one-half block west of campus. $250 plus utilities. 770-9691.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! Six-bedroom across from campus. 539-3672.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for five-bedroom townhouse. $176/ month and one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No deposit required. Call 776-3654.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. One block from campus and Aggieville, 516 N 14th. Call 565-9699, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-bedroom available with private bathroom. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8044.

LOOKING FOR female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. $150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-4513.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275/ month, leave message 776-6221.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT for Spring Break! Look natural, guaranteed! (888)607-2854 or www.2getfit.net

SPRING BREAK DIET! All natural. Money back guarantee. 39 pounds- $39. www.yourhealthcorner.net

240

Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPONTIAC.COM !

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAMP TAKAJO, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP,** a girls camp: Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding eight week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/ Travel allowance. Camp Takajo call **800-250-8252, WWW.CAMPTAKAJO.COM** Tripp Lake Camp call **800-997-4347, WWW.TRIPLAKECAMP.COM PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.**

COMPUTING AND Network Services Operations section is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, school breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is $5.15. Position descriptions and applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Deadline for applications is noon January 26th. If interested in this position, or need additional information contact Virginia Nowland at 532-4941.

Need a Part-Time Job Where You Set the Hours?

Donate your life-saving plasma this week and earn $55 for 2 donations.

Nabi Biomedical Center
Walk-ins welcome
1130 Gardenway
776-9177

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP part-time. Optional summer employment. Experience with crop machinery, planters, maintenance helpful. (785)457-3440.

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GIS INTERN. Riley County GIS Division is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software products. This position is a two-year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week, summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. 565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAKE EASY MONEY. Visit www.OnThem.com to find out how to make $50 in five minutes, get six months of long distance free, and earn money to surf the net.

NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

OFFICE HELPER and courthouse runner, afternoons only Monday through Friday, typing and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and two references to Clark & Kellstrom, Chtd., 230 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by January 28th.

JOBS
Starting at $7.50 per hour
PART-TIME
Apply in person
Ramada Inn, State Room
Wed., Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.
Weekday daytime hours are also available.
Averaging 25+ hours.

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SEMESTER OFF?
NO CLASS Tues.-Thurs.?
NO CLASS Mon., Wed., Fri.?
We have jobs starting at $7.50 per hour.
Apply in person, Ramada Inn, State Room.
Wed., Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.
Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 20-35 hours depending on your availability.

SEEKING TO hire a student technology classroom assistant. This position monitors and checks the equipment operational status in the technology classrooms. Available to work Sunday- Friday, between 7p.m.- 12a.m. in three- five hour blocks of time, 15- 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Room 14, Hale Library. For more information, call 532-4941. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., January 26.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

MOVING SALE: everything goes! Honda Civic, excellent car; computer; furniture; desk; kitchen stuff; winter clothes. Come over or call: 1322 N 10th St., 776-1303, leave message.

435

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1982, DOWN-SIZED, Lincoln Continental, runs good, $700 or best offer. 1985 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded, great condition, $1500 or best offer. (785)468-3607.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1991 RED Ford Festiva, two-door, five-speed, great gas mileage, good condition, runs great, $1600 or best offer. Call 395-5353.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500. 395-2120.

MOVING- MUST sell! 1988 Acura Integra. Sporty, sunroof, body good- engine excellent! $2950 or best offer. (785)437-3744- Mark or Alicia.

600 travel/ trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK 2000! CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA, FLORIDA. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure, rates and ask how you can **GO FOR FREE! ASK ABOUT OUR LAST MINUTE SPECIALS!! 1-888-777-4642, www.usaspringbreak.com**

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

VACATION PACKAGE: Accomodates 4+ people. Stay three nights in Orlando, Florida, two nights in Daytona Beach, Florida, and one night in Las Vegas, Nevada. Package includes: Two tickets to Pleasure Island, seven person pass to Water Mania, and an $800 discount book. For details call 539-1879.

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Find a Little Sweden in Kansas

■ page 10

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 26, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 84

KATS feature to help students plan curriculum

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

Checking the road to graduation will soon be as easy as logging on to the K-State Web page.

Susan Woodard, assistant to the registrar, said the Degree Audit Reporting System will be available to students sometime in March.

The program, which allows students to track their progress toward graduation, has been available to faculty and staff members since October on a trial basis.

Woodard said this has given those people using it the opportunity to identify problems before it is released to the student body.

"This is a computerized system that takes students' records and applies them to their individual degree requirements," Woodard said. "Students will be able to run a report and see all of the requirements they have completed, and they will know what they have to do to get their degree."

Woodard said one of the features of DARS will be a curriculum change option. She said this will allow students to select another curriculum and see how their current requirements would apply to another program.

"This program will allow students to see how courses they have previously taken apply to other curriculum choices without having to take the course catalog and look one by one," she said. "I think students will enjoy having the ability to check for themselves what options they have and what they can do to graduate."

Marian Tilford, office specialist in agriculture student records, said another benefit is to those students who transfer into K-State. With DARS, transfer students will have the ability to see which of their classes will transfer to K-State and what they have left to complete.

"A student at Johnson County Community College will be able to plug in course work and see how it will transfer here," Tilford said. "DARS will integrate several systems and will allow for many more possibilities and requirement options to emerge."

Woodard said the advising process also will become easier through DARS. She said with the system, students will be able to become better prepared for advising sessions because both the student and the faculty member will have access to DARS.

"We hope that with this program, the advising process will improve for the students," Woodard said. "Information will be available to both faculty and students so that the road to graduation becomes more clear."

Another main advantage to DARS is the ability to complete graduation checks efficiently. Tilford said graduation checks now are done manually, but cannot be updated throughout a student's academic career.

She said DARS has the capability to update a student's record quickly and will allow students to keep track of their remaining requirements.

"If students are unsure about what they have left toward graduation, they can go to one of the options and run their own graduation check," Tilford said. "Now, it is hard to keep student's records current manually, but the computer will continually update."

Tilford said she thinks many students will like the advantages DARS will have to offer. She said students will be able to receive many benefits from the program and will like the user-friendly system.

"DARS integrates the course catalog with the individual student's record," Tilford said. "It will take care of the tedious details and allow more time for students to explore their options in depth, so that it becomes more beneficial to them."

under construction

Once construction on the Degree Audit Reporting System is completed in March, the following opportunities will be available to students.

- Students will be able to track their progress towards graduation.
- They will be able to select an alternative curriculum and identify the current requirements for that program.
- Transfer students will be able to identify which of their credits will transfer to K-State and what their remaining requirements are.
- Efficient graduation checks will be available throughout a student's academic career.

Sara Martin/*Collegian*

Explosion in empty apartment investigated

■ Fire extinguisher said to be source.

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

The Riley County Police Department investigated an explosion Tuesday morning.

Sgt. Hank Nelson said in a press release that a caller reported there was an explosion in the apartment complex located at 415 N. 16th St. The release stated that the caller indicated the explosion came from apartment 3.

Two fire extinguishers, both manipulated to serve a purpose other than their intended one, were found during preliminary investigation. One extinguisher was the source of the explosion, and the other still was intact when removed by the RCPD.

Detective Connie Miller said the extinguisher that did not explode was taken by the RCPD.

"The extinguisher that was not damaged was to be detonated," Miller said.

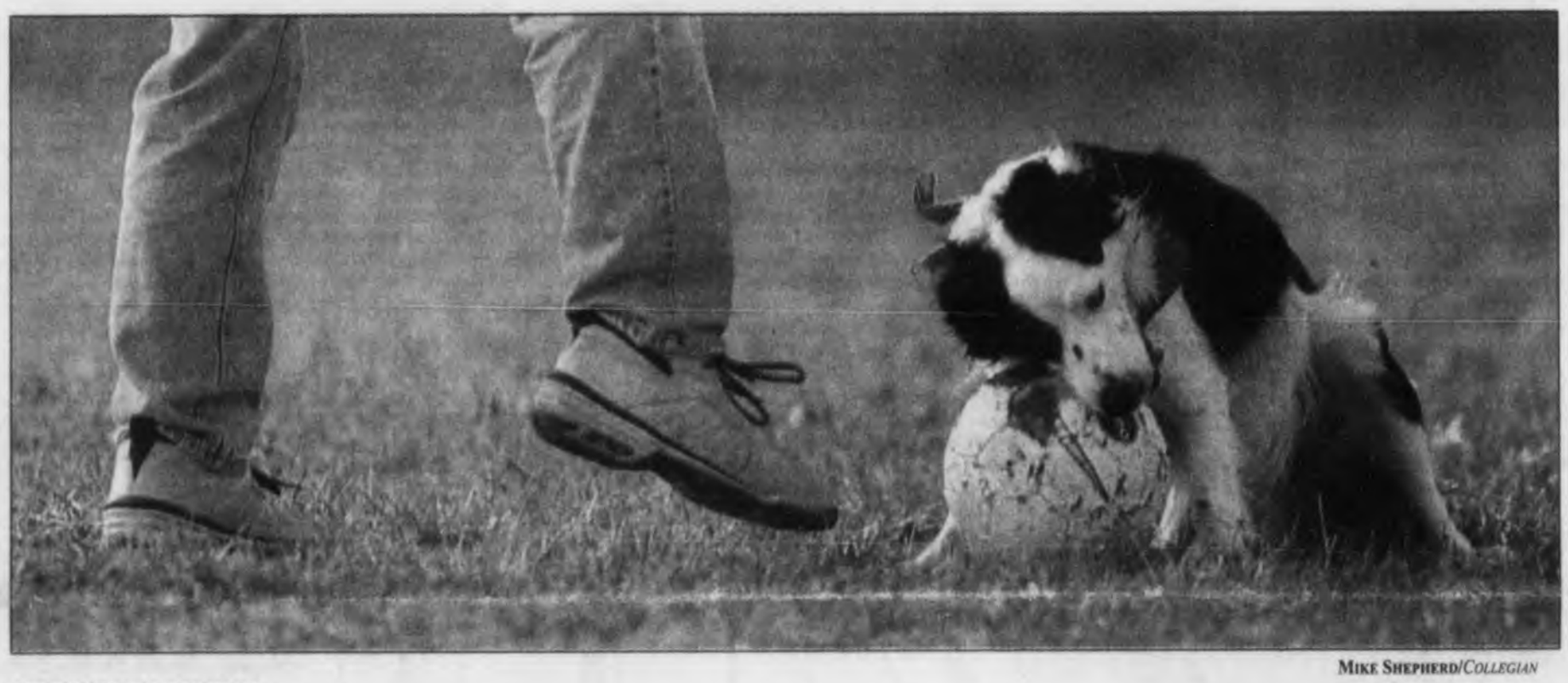
There were no injuries reported, and the damage to the apartment was minimal.

"There was no one in the apartment at the time of the explosion, and there were no residents of the apartment available for comment," Miller said.

Miller said further investigation will take place.

"The Kansas Bureau of Investigation is working with the Riley County Police to determine further information," Miller said.

No further information is being released at this time.



Mike Shepherd/*Collegian*

AFTERNOON OUTING
Eric O'Keefe, junior in psychology, tries to kick a soccer ball away from his dog, Cody, on Monday afternoon in City Park. O'Keefe said he tries to get Cody outside at least once everyday. "If I don't, he'll start running in the house." They made it outside twice Monday, he said.

St. Isidore's, SGA offer philanthropic spring break options

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

Several K-State students will focus their spring breaks on strengthening faith and offering service to poor communities. In association with the Student Governing Association, St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center will be sponsoring spring break alternatives to serve the poor in places such as Washington, D.C.; Alamosa, Colo.; Chicago; Saltillo, Mexico and Salinas, Calif.

Molly Mersmann, program chair and junior in secondary education, said the program gives students perspective.

"Many people have a limited view of the world," Mersmann said. "This is a way to see the world from a different perspective."

Mersmann said each trip will offer different projects intended to serve the community.

"In each place, we will concentrate on a specific task," Mersmann said. "In California, we will work with migrant farm workers; in Mexico, we are focusing on community improvement; in Colorado and Illinois, we are working with different problems within the community; and in Washington we are working with a soup kitchen."

The program has been successful in the past and already has begun to fill up quickly, Mersmann said.

"The Mexico trip is full, but there are openings on all of the other trips for interested people," she said.

Casey Clark, junior in biology and site leader for the Mexico trip, said the rewards for going on the trips are numerous.

"I think that the main thing people take away from the trips are the feeling of appreciation they receive," Clark said. "The people we do the services for make you feel so appreciated."

Clark said he went on the trip to Mexico last year and expects this year's trip to be as successful.

"Just being with the people down there, playing with the kids for a while and doing some of the jobs that need to be done is rewarding," Clark said.

Though Mersmann said community service and goodwill are not what most college-age spring breakers participate in, the rewards and benefits are plentiful.

"We do have free time every day, so it is not constant work," Mersmann said. "But the connection with the people and the friends you make through the trip make all the work worthwhile."

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's said students learn a great deal about themselves as well as other cultures and ways of life.

"It is very helpful to be able to step outside of our natural boundaries and see that the world isn't always what we live in," Weber said. "What the students learn and experience is the real reward."

trip destinations

Students interested in spending their spring break doing community service can choose between the following locations. There is a limit to how many students can participate in each trip.

Salinas, Calif.	$210
Chicago	$220
Alamosa, Colo.	$200
Saltillo, Mexico*	$280
Washington, D.C.	$280

Registration forms can be picked up at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave., or from the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

** The Mexico trip is full.*

Source: St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center — Sara Martin/*Collegian*

Study results show high school seniors more bored with classes, preoccupied with college

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — College freshmen say they often were bored as high school seniors, coming late to classes or missing them entirely, evidence of what university researchers call academic disengagement.

These students also worried about how to pay for college and one-quarter indicated there was some or a very good chance they would have to work full time while in school.

The 34th annual American Freshman survey questioned first-time, full-time college freshmen last year about their habits and attitudes during their final year of high school.

More than 260,000 students at 462 two- and four-year schools participated in the research by the University of California, Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute, primarily during summer orientation or in the first few weeks of college.

A record 40 percent of the students said they were frequently bored in high school classes, compared with the one-quarter who answered yes when the questions first was asked in 1985. More students also reported they were late to classes or skipped them.

College and universities need to make sure if the students are already feeling disengaged in high school that they are going to get the support, mentoring, tutoring and other services they need to make it through college, said Jennifer Lin of the United States Student Association, a Washington-based group serving 3.5 million students.

Linda Sax, a researcher who directed the survey, said the rapid advances in today's high-tech world might make it harder to keep students' attention.

"This is a reflection of an increasingly fast-paced society, made more so by computers and other media," Sax said. "Students tell us anecdotally that they love it when teachers use more interactive tools. But not all teachers do it."

Also, 30 percent of respondents said they often felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do" — the highest percentage since the question was first asked in 1985, when 16 percent felt that way.

Students increasingly are worried about the cost of higher education. A record 25 percent of students said there was some or a very good chance they would work full-time while in college. Just 16 percent answered that way in 1982, the first year that question appeared.

More college-bound students rate themselves as above average academically, 59 percent, compared with others their own age, and 34 percent reported earning an A average, more than in previous years. About half expect to earn at least a B average in college.

A record 40 percent of the students said they were frequently bored in high school classes, compared with the one-quarter who answered yes when the questions were first asked in 1985.

Sax said there is evidence that some students could be disappointed with their college report card. Corresponding performance on standardized tests and remedial course work suggest grade inflation.

"The expectations of students are very much at odds with the reality that the faculty feel they are facing with students," she said.

Among the other findings in the 1999 college freshman survey:

- Students are a bit older and are taking longer to finish high school.
- More aspire to be teachers and performers.
- While a record number of students did volunteer work as seniors, the percentage of those who thought it important or essential to influence social values dropped to 36 percent, its lowest point since 1986. Also declining was an interest in participating in community programs or becoming a community leader.

The survey was adjusted to represent the 1.64 million freshmen entering in fall 1999. The margin of error was less than 1 percentage point.

Students experience boredom as way to take their minds off stress

By JAMIE BARRETT
Kansas State Collegian

A study of college freshmen reports boredom in the classroom is on the rise.

Fred Newton, director of counseling services at Lafene Health Center, said boredom is a defense against pressure.

"Some of the studies I have seen and done show how youth today live for the moment and have grown up very early," Newton said. "The boredom can be seen as a survival mode."

Newton said the boredom factor seen in the survey also might relate to the stress students feel as they approach college.

"Boredom is the alternative to having to focus on something," Newton said. "Disengaging themselves from important things may be an out for students."

The study reported that as well as being bored, students felt overwhelmed by what they had to accomplish.

Abby Doornbos, freshman in business, said that during her senior year of high school she felt as though she had a lot to do, but was not necessarily overwhelmed.

"I was in a lot of activities, so I was never really bored," Doornbos said. "I did have the pressure of coming to college to deal with as well, but I don't feel as though I had too much pressure to deal with."

Sylvester Benson, principal at Manhattan High School, said he feels another component that drives

■ *See* **BORED** *on* **PAGE 12**

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ The K-State-Manhattan Chess Club will meet from 7-10 tonight in Union 206. All levels of play are welcome.

■ The Christian Explorers will meet to worship at 8:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Center.

■ Sign up for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews began Jan. 18 and end Friday. Mock interviews are Tuesday. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Applications for Alternative Spring Break will be accepted through Friday at the K-State Community Service Program. Alternative Spring Break is a unique opportunity for K-State students and faculty to experience pressing social issues through community service and hands-on learning. For more information, please contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or *ksuserve@ksu.edu.*

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union at the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday in either office.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30-5 p.m. next Wednesday in Union staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who already have obtained employment and have had successful job searches with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honor Society are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be juniors or third-year students in the 2000-2001 school year and have a 3.0 grade-point average. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program now are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D, at 532-5701.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
SUNDAY, JAN.24

■ At 8:40 a.m., Cheryl M. Zoch-Hodges, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $104.

■ At 11:04 a.m., Jimmie R. Files, Keats, Kan., was arrested for criminal threats. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 11:38 a.m., Steven C. Reed, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving, aggravated battery and obstruction of legal process. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 1:01 p.m., William L. Douthit, 1713 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $75.

■ At 4:13 p.m., William Cockrell, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Charles B. Sinclair, 500 Moro St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

TAKE note

Hair blues. Bad hair days affect not just what's on your head, but what's in it.

A Yale University study of the psychology of bad hair days found that people's self-esteem goes awry when their hair is out of place.

They feel less smart, less capable, more embarrassed and less sociable.

And, contrary to popular belief, men's self-esteem might take a greater licking than women's when their hair just won't behave. Men are more likely to feel less smart and less capable when their hair stuck out, was badly cut or otherwise mussed.

"The cultural truism is men are not affected by their appearance," said Marianne LaFrance, the Yale professor who conducted the study. "This is not just the domain of women."

The study was paid for by Procter & Gamble, which makes shampoo and plans a new hair-care line called Physique to provide more control over hair.

Janet Hyde, a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison who studies body image and self-esteem, said personal appearance can have an enormous effect on people, especially adolescents. Hyde said she was surprised to hear bad hair had a stronger effect on men than on women in some cases.

For the study, researchers questioned 60 men and 60 women ages 17-30, most of them Yale students. About half were white, 9 percent were black, 21 percent were Asian and 3 percent were Hispanic.

The people were divided into three groups. One group was questioned about times in their lives when they had bad hair. The second group was told to think about bad product packaging, like leaky containers, to get them in a negative mindset. The third group was not asked to think about anything negative.

All three groups then underwent basic psychological tests of self-esteem and self-judgment. The people who pondered their bad hair days showed lower self-esteem than those who thought about something else.

— The Associated Press

Girl to be allowed to return to school after mental test

LEON, Kan. — A high school student suspended over a drawing that contained the words "I'll kill you" will be reinstated if she's cleared by a mental-health specialist.

The Bluestem School Board agreed unanimously Monday night to allow Sarah Boman to return if she is found not be a threat to anyone at Bluestem High School.

Earlier this month Boman was suspended for the rest of the year after school officials found a spiral drawing containing the words "I'll kill you all!" posted on a school door.

Board members met in an executive session Monday after receiving a recommendation from a suspension appeal hearing officer that Boman be allowed to return.

Boman told the board and the audience that she never could hurt anyone.

"I love everyone," she said, her eyes welling with tears.

Boman had said her drawing was an attempt at conceptual art. The drawing was supposed to show the deranged thoughts of a paranoid madman whose dog had been killed.

El Dorado, Kan. attorney David Ricke, who heard Boman's appeal, told the board there was no evidence that she meant the drawing to be a threat to anyone. Boman had admitted to making the drawing, which experts testified was conceptual art.

"Hopefully, as far as Sarah is concerned, the lesson has been learned and the district's message of concern has been sent," the recommendation states. "In consideration of the specific and narrow facts and circumstances of the case, the continued extended term suspension of Sarah Boman is not warranted and cannot be legally justified."

Man who shot wife on TV found guilty, receives life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A man who fatally shot his ex-wife at a cemetery while a TV camera rolled was found guilty Tuesday of murder.

A jury took just more than an hour to convict Emilio Nunez, 40, in the slaying of Maritza Martin.

Prosecutors did not seek the death penalty; Nunez will get life in prison.

A reporter for the Spanish-language network Telemundo was interviewing Nunez in 1993 at the grave of his 15-year-old daughter, who had killed herself. Nunez's ex-wife arrived unexpectedly, and he accused her of causing their daughter's suicide by slapping the girl because she was pregnant.

Nunez then pulled a gun, shot Martin in the head and fired 11 more times as she lay on the ground.

The reporter, Ingrid Cruz, and her cameraman ran for cover, but not before he filmed much of the shooting. The tape was shown in court.

Defense attorney Reemberto Diaz told the jury that Nunez was angered by the reporter's questions. The attorney said Cruz had asked questions designed to get an emotional response.

Telemundo spokesman Ted Guefen countered last week: "It is irresponsible to suggest that Telemundo or Ingrid Cruz are in any way responsible for this terrible tragedy."

Drug smuggler pleads guilty to 10 charges, faces prison

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A drug smuggler who helped bankroll a movie with his profits has pleaded guilty to 10 charges.

Robert Hayes, 31, said Monday that he led a ring that bought cocaine and marijuana in Texas and Miami to sell in Louisville.

Hayes helped finance a movie, "Winner Takes All," with money he made selling drugs, federal prosecutor Alexander Taft said.

The movie, filmed in Louisville, stars Hayes and tells the story of two brothers who grow up in the inner city — one to become a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, the other a member of a crime syndicate.

It has been showing on the Black Entertainment Television cable network this month.

BET spokesman Michael Lewellen said the network was unaware of Hayes' background or the source of his financing.

Hayes pleaded guilty to charges that included operating a criminal enterprise, conspiring to distribute cocaine and marijuana and money laundering. The most serious charge carries at least 30 years in prison.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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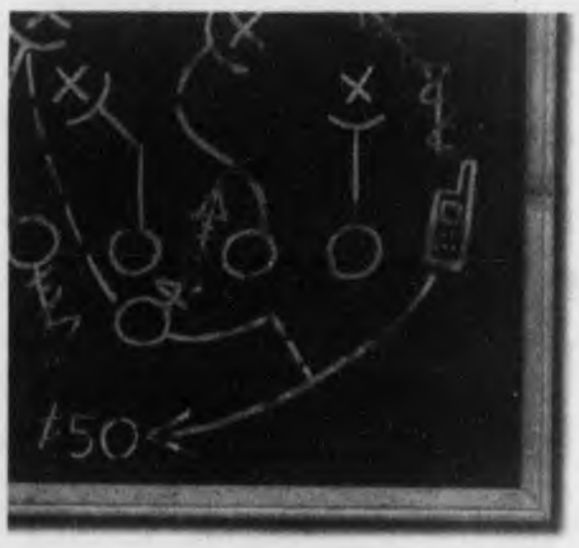


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CAREER WORKSHOPS

100 Holtz Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506
(785) 532-6506 • www.ksu.edu/ces • ces@ksu.edu

Backpack to Briefcase

Wondering what it will be like on that first day of work? Tips on adjusting to the world of work will be provided by alumni who have successfully made the transitions from school to employment. Learn the "do's" and "don'ts", how to fit in with your new colleagues, and how to evaluate your new environment.
Monday, April 10 — 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Union 212

Roadblocks to Successful Employment: Turn Interview Rejection Into Success

Is stress causing procrastination? Challenged by a dual career search? Puzzled on how to put your major at work? Confidence decreasing with each rejection? Feeling nervous about making that cold call? This skill building group may be for you. Call CES to make reservations by March 31, 2000. Trained career counselors will facilitate group activities and sharing of successful and not-so-successful job search experiences. Two sessions will be offered with the option to continue. Coffee provided.

Tuesday, April 4	5:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall
Tuesday, April 11	5:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall

Learn from the Winners: Interviewing Tips

You know them - they have several job offers, they have a job lined up six months before they finish school, the job benefits they received were unbelievable, and you are envious. Now is your chance to learn their secrets to successful job searching and interviewing.
Wednesday, February 2 — 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. — Union Staterooms 1-3

Dining Etiquette

Come and learn the finer points of business dining etiquette. Professional attire is requested. The cost is $5.25 per person (meal exchange for students with KSU meal plan.) Reservations must be made at CES, Holtz Hall by February 8, 2000.
Thursday, February 17 — 5:30 p.m. — Derby Dining Center, Gold Room

Show Me the Money

Learn about topics related to job offer negotiation and salary - i.e. health insurance, 401Ks and IRAs, personal use of company vehicles, bonus withholding and more!
Tuesday, April 11 — 7:00 p.m. — Union Staterooms 1-3

Résumé Building

Monday, January 31	3:30 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3
Tuesday, February 8	3:30 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3
Thursday, March 9	6:30 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3
Wednesday, March 29	3:30 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3

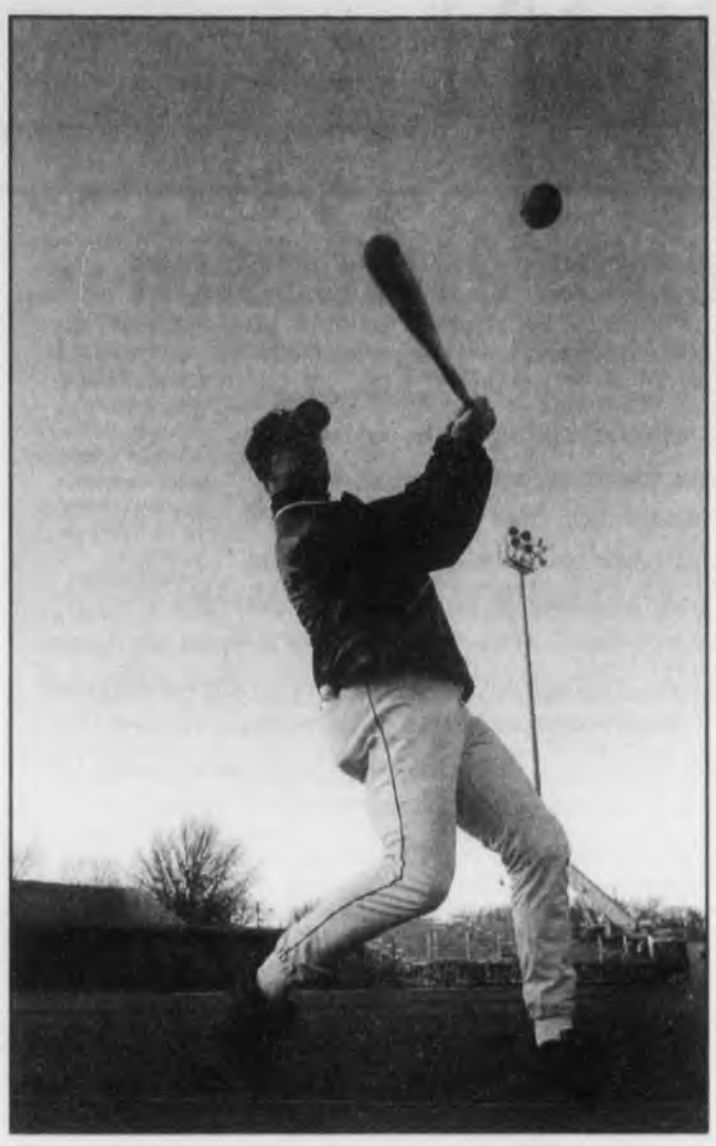
Résumé Critique

We'll look at your résumé and offer our best advice. Drop by Holtz Hall between 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. on the following dates:

Thursday, January 27	3:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall
Friday, February 4	3:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall
Wednesday, February 16	3:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall
Friday, March 3	3:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall
Monday, April 3	3:30 p.m.	Holtz Hall

Winning Interviews

Wednesday, January 26	4:00 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3
Thursday, February 24	6:30 p.m.	Union Staterooms 1-3
Monday, March 6	3:30 p.m.	Union 207



WARMING UP

Robby Moen, K-State's assistant baseball coach, sends a baseball into the outfield during practice Monday afternoon. The K-State baseball team has been practicing for two weeks and will play its first game against Oregon State in February.

EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Firm explores nanoparticle uses

■ Nantek to help K-State with jobs, research funds.

BY JASON BECK
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toxins, beware.

Nantek Inc., a local company, is researching new methods to clean them from the environment.

Nanoparticles, measured in billionths of a meter, form the foundation for Nantek's research. K-State Distinguished Professor Kenneth Klebunde did the original research, starting Nantek in 1995.

"When we make small particles out of regular materials, like magnesium oxide, they assume some remarkable characteristics," Klebunde said.

Nantek's research has shown that masses of these small non-toxic particles can absorb and destroy toxic materials, and can counteract chemical and biological weapons, Klebunde said.

"We want to sell to the military to protect our soldiers," Klebunde said.

Nanoparticles have civilian applications as well. Robert Rosander, who started Nantek with Klebunde, said the small particles also can be used in more mundane matters like water filtration and air purification.

At present, Nantek is building a pilot plant to investigate the practicality of producing these particles.

"We must demonstrate the ability to produce these particles in large quantities at an economic cost," Rosander said. "If we're successful, we'll be building a much larger plant in a few years."

The K-State Research Foundation helped Klebunde get Nantek started and has an interest in the company. Klebunde said some of the money generated by Nantek will go back to the university to help fund research by other professors.

"Any money that Nantek makes, a part of that will go back to K-State's Research Foundation," Klebunde said.

Olga Koper, a former doctoral student of Klebunde's, was the first person hired for Nantek and now is a senior scientist.

"K-State owns some shares, so if we succeed, then K-State also succeeds," Koper said.

But the benefits to K-State are not limited to funding for research.

K-State students looking to make their mark at Nantek will be welcome, Koper said.

"Any time we are looking for new hires, we advertise at K-State," Koper said.

Nantek employs 10 people, many of whom are recent graduates from local colleges. Five are from K-State, two are from the University of Kansas and one is from Emporia State.

Derrick Thomas crash used as evidence for supporting Graves' seat belt proposal

BY JOHN HANNA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Supporters of a proposal from Gov. Bill Graves to strengthen the state's seat-belt law mentioned Derrick Thomas often during a legislative hearing Tuesday.

Thomas, linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, seriously injured his spine in an automobile accident Sunday on Interstate 435. He wasn't wearing a seat belt, nor was a passenger who died.

During a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting, supporters of the governor's proposal repeatedly noted that a second passenger in Thomas' car was wearing a seat belt and suffered only slight injuries.

Public safety and health officials hoped to use Thomas' case to overcome concerns that strengthening the state's seat-belt law would infringe upon Kansans' personal liberty.

"The minor inconvenience of belting up is negligible compared to the value of human life," said Clyde Graeber, the governor's secretary of health and environment.

Even an opponent of Graves' proposal, Ron Henneberg, a Belue machine operator, acknowledged that seat belts save lives.

However, he told the committee that state government should not use active coercion to force adults to buckle up.

Henneberg is president of A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments, or ABATE, which has long lobbied against seat belt and motorcycle helmet laws.

"Laws are supposed to ensure the greatest amount of liberty to the individual while maintaining a civil society," Henneberg said.



■ ON THE WEB
The seat-belt bill is SB 416.Bills are available at *www.ink.org/public/legislative/fulltext.cgi*

The committee did not take action on the bill, and its chairman, Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, said he does not know when he will schedule a vote.

"We'll see what the reaction of the committee is," he said.

State law requires all drivers and front-seat passengers to buckle up, as well as all children between 4 and 14, whether they ride in a front or rear seat. Children under 4 must be in child safety seats.

But failure to use a seat belt is a secondary offense, meaning law-enforcement officials cannot ticket people without stopping them for another violation, such as speeding. Also, the fine for not wearing a seat belt is only $10.

Graves' bill would allow law-enforcement officers to stop motorists simply for not wearing a seat belt. It would require all passengers to wear seat belts and increase the fine for not doing so to $25.

Supporters of the governor's proposal said it would increase the use of seat belts and, therefore, save lives.

Graeber acknowledged that he sometimes does not wear a seat belt when he is driving in town.

He said if Graves' proposal is enacted, "You can be assured that I will be wearing one no matter where I am driving."

Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson said the freedom not to wear a seat belt is like the freedom not to stop at stop lights.

Other supporters included Col. Don Brownlee, the superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, and representatives of health and children's advocacy groups.

Henneberg, the lone opponent to testify, said most Kansans support the current seat belt law but oppose the changes Graves has proposed.

New RCPD center construction on time

BY FRANK FLATON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction for the new Riley County Law Enforcement Center is right on time, Riley County Public Works Director Dan Hardens said.

The $10.8 million project began construction in October 1998 and is scheduled to be complete by April 17.

"It's going remarkably fast," Hardens said.

The new facility, located at the junction between Seth Childs Road and Fort Riley Boulevard, will merge all RCPD departments, including patrol and records department, the investigations department and the county jail, into one building.

RCPD Capt. Brad Schoen said the new facility is better than the current one that has employees scattered in three different buildings.

"It looks like a big improvement," Schoen said. "The new center is a more modern facility. It will really modernize things, especially on the jail side "

Schoen said the center will have a new computerized security system and an in-take area for criminals.

"At the in-take area, we will decide how to group the prisoners in the facilities and decide their classification," Schoen said.

Hardens said with the new facility, the department will be able to sort prisoners by risk potential such as maximum security, minimum security and work-release programs.

Hardens said the new jail is double the capacity of the old one, which was built in 1938, and will eliminate overcrowding problems. The old jail was licensed for 19 people but housed 40 to 50 people.

Because of overcrowding, the current Riley County Jail sends female inmates to the Geary County Jail in Junction City and sends inmates to cells in other towns.

Hardens said the new jail will be using direct supervision of prisoners instead of the current straight lock-down procedure where the jailers supervise prisoners from beyond the jail cell.

"Direct supervision has been around for awhile," Hardens said. "Research has indicated that lock down causes more violence. With direct supervision, you mix jailers with the prisoners to prevent violence and vandalism."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OUR *view*

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Free-speech zone rules preserves expression

The line between free speech and litter was crossed again Monday morning.

A group of pro-choice advocates decorated the free-speech zone north of the K-State Student Union on Thursday night and early Monday. The group put up about 150 posters to recognize the 27th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

While the group's perspective on abortion is important and deserves to be expressed just as much as the opposite view, it must be done in the right manner. All groups are required to receive approval before posting materials on campus.

Some members of the group — which is not a formal campus group — expressed concern that they were required to have permission to display their materials. Holly Burmeister, graduate student in English, said it discourages the free exchange of ideas that we claim to be ideal.

Burmeister is correct in her assertion that speech must be protected. However, at the same time, other factors must be borne in mind.

To begin with, unauthorized posting quickly would detract from the appearance of K-State's campus. Signs, flyers and chalkings quickly would add up to a conglomeration of unheeded messages.

In addition, the requirement is a measure being taken to assure there will not be an influx of advertisers storming the campus anytime soon.

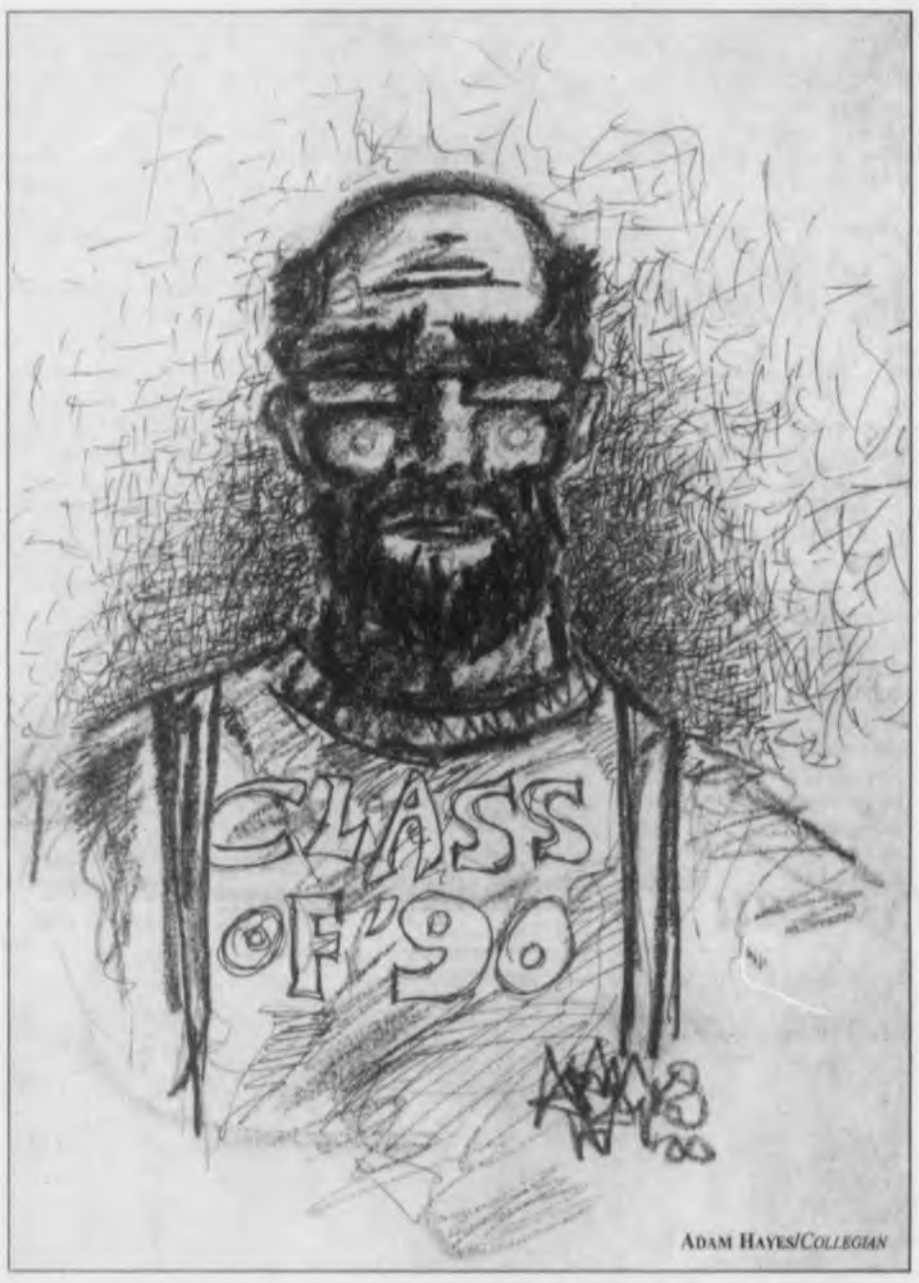
If the requirements in any way put limits on the freedom of speech and expression, there would be definite problems with these regulations.

However, they do not. Any group such as this can post materials on campus or express their opinions openly. These rules simply assure us that our campus will remain clean and orderly, and that we will not have to peer through a blizzard of advertising everyday on our way to the Union.

▶ *OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

prematurely
HISTORIC

Aging process not selective, though some wish it were



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

"They all have husbands and wives and children and houses and dogs, and, you know, they've all made themselves a part of something, and they can talk about what they do. What am I gonna say? 'I killed the president of Paraguay with a fork. How've you been?'" —Martin Blank, "Grosse Pointe Blank"



KEN WELLS

Maybe it's the post-1900s effect, maybe it's the winter, maybe it's the fact that Tennessee and St. Louis are in the Super Bowl. Whatever the cause, it's happening to me, finally, and it'll probably happen to you, eventually. I'm getting, or at least feeling, old.

Age here is irrelevant. Mostly. I guess it helps that I have a library card to the library in Alexandria, my first report card is chiseled in stone and I took Latin as my modern language requirement. Still, being older than snot only goes so far. There are people three times my age capable of running in marathons or swimming across large bodies of water while I kvetch about walking across the street to the K-State Student Union to drink something that doesn't cost a buck and come in a nonrecyclable bottle.

According to my last carbon-dating, I'm not fully fossilized yet, not to Bob Dole-like extremes. Then why am I falling apart faster than a 73 Chevy Nova?

My right knee locked up during New Year's and wouldn't support my own weight. Everyone thought I was drunk. No, everyone else is hurling themselves over furniture with glee, and I'm actually feeling every bruise and cursing out of spite rather than Schlitz. My cognitive ability, always a controversial attribute, has been unquestionably limited lately. I tried to feed an ATM my driver's license. I keep forgetting that stop lights mean "stop," not "go if it's all clear." My once-catlike reflexes are duller than Al Gore reading the Washington, D.C., phone book aloud. And crotchety? My squirrel-killer stare is back in full force. If I had a cane I'd hit you with it.

I think I've figured out why I've gone from Tiny Tim to Scrooge overnight, though. It's a conspiracy, or at least a coincidence (what's the difference?).

First of all, we've crossed that long-awaited, long-dreaded Jan. 1, 2000, barrier. Ever since Prince's "1999," my generation kept pondering where they'd be, what they'd be doing on that monumental moment.

Me? I never thought I'd make it. I figured a blood enemy or catastrophic spin of the karma wheel or typically colossal misstep would've tagged me out of the great ballgame by now. (Guess I've got those Yankee-Red Sox umpires). Now the overwhelming attitude, with that threshold being crossed, is, "Hrmph, now what?"

Oh, and the kicker. My high school class is having a reunion. Most of these people I've never seen since leaving quite a few years ago, and I'm pretty much glad. Some of these people just never liked me, and vice versa, and I really don't want to have to look impressed when they talk about their car dealership or pet-grooming business.

The main reason, though, is that when I knew these people, we were in what my principal called "the best years of our lives," a statement he should be paying for, through some mechanism or another, right now. We were children. Maturity, even in high school, even among the best of us, didn't surface too often.

The portraits I have of so many of these people is that of those firmly grasping their youth and brandishing it like flaming sword, fighting back every possible demon. These were people characterized, defined by limitless potential, infinite possibilities and high hopes, people with wild, fiery eyes, ready for whatever the world had to offer. Against such awesome potential, how can even the best of us survive reality?

If I don't go back, if I stay here, those children I knew survive in my mind with crystal clarity, if nowhere else. They'll never be supplanted by adults, however successful, however happy with their own little niches in life. I mean, it's bad enough that I have to bear the burdens of adulthood (not that I do a good job of it), but it seems like such a shame to force that yoke onto children who could be saved that fate simply by turning away.

So, do I turn away from those old friends lost to me for years, or do I face that gauntlet of buried hatchets and barely-repressed psychoses? Who knows? (Better question is "Who amongst us cares?" I know better than to raise my hand right now).

I think I've lost track of the key to human survival, the capacity to adapt and deal with change. I'm knee-deep in denial, wanting my cohorts to stay 17 forever.

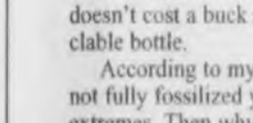
My mind's not geared to deal with all those years of change per person hitting all at once, giving me, hrm, about a millennium of unfettered change to cope with. But the very essence of life is change and growth, and by virtue of living, they've been changing. Maybe I can't grasp that that's not necessarily a bad thing, just a little harder to keep it all straight in your head, especially if you've been cloistered in "higher education" for several eons, resisting with locked knees and angry frown against the march of time. I should know this. But fossilized brains take a while to process data.

Maybe you've already had to deal with this and survived, in which case I envy you and salute you. If you haven't, be prepared. It might not seem like a huge obstacle now, but you might be surprised that the world keeps turning even when you're not watching, and sometimes it just spins faster than you think possible. Calendars lie to the spectators of life.

Ken Wells is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at sigma7@ksu.edu.

Republicans, conservative white men not only source of racial slurs

GUEST VIEWPOINT



DERRICK GREEN

I am writing in response to David Levin's column on Thursday titled "Republican Racism." In his column, Levin asserts there are elite members of the GOP who have not helped the cause of racial harmony in America. As an African-American male, I want to point out that while that might be true, racist views are not the sole property of the GOP or conservative white men.

Recently, Vice President Al Gore's campaign manager, Donna Brazile, used "race-baiting" comments to describe the Republican party and partisan members Gen. Colin Powell and Rep. J.C. Watts, two African-American men. In his column Levin notes that — in the 1950s — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, called reporter David Brinkley a "turn-coat Southern turned Northern radical."

Essentially, Brazile has made similar unkind remarks about Powell and Watts, whose only fault in her eyes is that they are Republicans.

As Democrats traditionally have counted on the African-American vote, Gore has been careful neither to criticize nor dispute her point. What message does this send? If you are an African-American, and a member of the Democratic party, and espouse racist views towards the dominant race in America, that's OK?

By now everyone is familiar with Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker and his infamous interview with Sports Illustrated. Rocker claims his comments were taken out of context and he just lost control in the interview. Rocker's words have done little, if anything, to sway public opinion.

Yet, when Philadelphia Eagles rookie quarterback Donovan McNabb indicated he believed race was playing a role in his contract negotiations with the Eagles (a team that had had two black starting quarterbacks in recent years and a black head coach) and then indicated that his remarks had "been blown way out of proportion," no one called for the Eagles to sever their ties to McNabb.

Recently, the Rev. Jesse Jackson has been involved in two situations in which he felt African-Americans had been dealt with too harshly. First, there was his well-publicized involvement in Decatur, Ill., where he said he believed several students received a punishment too severe for their actions. The punishment might have been unjustified, but would Jackson have fought so hard for those students if they were white? Jackson also has called for an investigation into the firing of Coach Ray Rhodes by the Green Bay Packers, claiming he might have been kept to a different standard because he was African-American. The Packers might have had a quick trigger, but has anyone made any significant noise about the quick trigger of Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys? Where was Jackson when Coach Chan Gailey was fired by Jones, despite an NFC East title and playoff appearance in 1998?

The point is that racism in America comes in all colors. No matter what the skin tone or political affiliation, the race card is always dealt from the bottom of the deck. I agree with Levin's point that to "remain silent in the face of hatred is to show passive agreement, or worse, indifference."

As African-Americans, we do not have any sort of license that allows us to espouse racist views on one hand and then abhor anyone else's racist views on the other. Indeed, if the goal for America is racial harmony, then we must speak out against all racism. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that his "four little children would one day be judged, not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." If we are going to "stand vigilant against racism and bigotry," as Levin suggests, we must judge all people by the content of their character.

This includes calling any person who espouses bigoted and hateful views a racist, even if they happen to be an African-American, are affiliated with the Democratic Party or both.

Derrick Green is an instructor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theatre and Dance. You can e-mail him at dgreen@ksu.edu

READERS *write*

Roney's claim incorrect; abortion women's choice

Editor,

I support everyone's right to their own opinion, but when the opinion of a columnist is based on seemingly no evidence and reflects his or her privileged position in society, it is unfortunate to see it in print.

Scott Roney's claim that "it is an established and recognized medical and scientific fact that life begins at conception" is blatantly false. It might be a scientific fact that at conception cells begin to divide, but the definition of life is hardly so concrete. At conception, a fetus cannot cognize or feel; as Roney pointed out, it is more than one month into a pregnancy before even the smallest brain activity is measurable. But this isn't really the issue.

Few abortions occur because the parents decide they do not want to raise a handicapped child. In fact, most states outlaw these types of abortions. Roney wrote that, if we allow fetuses with disabilities to be aborted, we have to allow grown persons with handicaps to be shot. This makes no sense. A grown person is no longer part of a woman's body, has grown to a capable age, can display intent and memory and can identify with others. These all differentiate a fetus from a grown person, making his analogy frivolous and wrong.

I find pro-life arguments from men to be valid right up until they start talking about a woman's right to choose how to treat her own body. Until men are capable of assuming the responsibility of carrying a child to term, they cannot fully understand the fear, pain and emotional and financial burdens that can accompany an unwanted pregnancy. Roney's ideals reflect an utter ignorance of a significant proportion of society that might not have been raised in white, male, middle-class America.

One last thing. Do not bash Margaret Sanger until you actually know who she is. Sanger's goal in the very early 1900s (before Roe vs. Wade) was to provide all women access to and information about birth control, such as condoms. In the 1920s and 30s, women's reproductive health was governed by their husbands, and the inability to control conception prevented many women from pursuing careers, furthering their educations and basically leading a life outside the domestic sphere.

I urge anyone who read this column to question critically what was said. With no data or source, who is Roney to say that a disproportionate number of abortions are performed on poor and minority women? And even if this is true, what is the point here? To stigmatize these women? Might you one day see beyond the halls of Durland Hall, Roney.

—Sarah Glaser
senior in biology, environmental science and women's studies

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I think it's too bad you use something like the Fourum just for people who have smart-aleck remarks that we have no idea what they're talking about. This is unfair and very negative toward the university.

■

I think little K-State fans can look forward to continued improvement of the most promising group of young players we've had in a long time.

■

One of the things I learned in the Army is that you don't spit on the sidewalks, and you never walk on the grass. Come on, people, have some respect for the facilities.

■

I just wanted to commend Scott Roney for his stand on abortion.

■

For all those spellers out there, it's Asbury: F-I-R-E-D.

■

I would just like to wish President Wefald a fast recovery.

Colombian president cites human rights gains

■ Pastrana said violations from Colombian Army have dropped from 2,000 to 70.

BY GEORGE GEDDA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON,D.C.—Colombian President Andres Pastrana expressed hope Tuesday that a substantial decline in human rights violations by the Colombian Army will ease congressional concerns about a proposed two-year, $1.6 billion U.S. aid package for his country.

"We know we have problems regarding human rights in Colombia," Pastrana said after a 45-minute meeting with President Clinton.

Pastrana said there has been a substantial drop in the number of violations committed by the Colombian Army. Without being more specific, he said the violations have fallen from 2,000 to 70.

A State Department official, asking not to be identified, agreed that the army's rights record has improved in its struggle against both a leftist insurgency and drug traffickers. He said the paramilitary groups linked to the army are responsible for most violations, followed by leftist guerrillas.

Paramilitary groups have killed thousands of people they accuse of collaborating with the guerrillas.

Pastrana spoke briefly with reporters outside the White House, buffeted by a snowstorm.

Among skeptics about the aid package is Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., who has said a concerted effort is needed by the Colombian Army to thwart the paramilitary groups.

He also said the Colombian Army must show a greater willingness to turn over personnel accused of rights violations. Other Democrats share Leahy's concerns.

Before his meeting with Pastrana, Clinton acknowledged to reporters there was no guarantee that the aid program, primarily aimed at curbing drug traffickers, would produce the desired results.

"There's always a risk when you go out on a limb to try to save a neighbor and help people to help themselves, that it won't work," Clinton said. "I believe the risk in the investment is something that we ought to do."

He said Colombia's twin challenges of drug trafficking and a guerrilla insurgency could be a microcosm of what lies ahead worldwide in the new century — enemies of nation-states forming networks of support across national borders and across otherwise discrete interests. As examples, he mentioned drug traffickers, organized criminals, political terrorists and weapons dealers.

"One of the things that we have to do is to try to help them (Colombians) gain some measure of control over their own country again," Clinton said.



SLICK LANDING STRIP — MICHAEL YOUNG/*COLLEGIAN*

During the early evening hours, a gaggle of Canada geese attempt to land on the icy surface of Rocky Ford River Pond. Due to the extremely cold temperatures, many bodies of water in the area are freezing.

Some states disagree with effort to break up Microsoft

■ Restriction on behavior favored by some officials.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Signaling a potential division within ranks that could complicate settlement talks in the Microsoft trial, some states active in the case believe the Justice Department's plan to break up one of the world's most successful companies might not be the best solution.

Although debate continues in secret among the 19 state attorney generals deciding what to recommend about Microsoft Corp., there is a risk the government might fail to bring a unified proposal on sanctions to U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. He bluntly told government lawyers to agree among themselves before they present in court any plan for sanctions.

"I would not like to have to deal with divergent points of view," Jackson told them in a private meeting in November.

Illustrating the difficulties in achieving such consensus, Ohio's attorney general indicated she is leaning toward a ban on some of Microsoft's behavior toward others in the technology industry rather than a forced restructuring of the software giant.

Calling the dilemma the most difficult professional decision with which she ever became involved, Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery told The Associated Press that a breakup of Microsoft never has been her priority.

"I have to tell you that my bias is toward a conduct resolution, but again it's too early to be specific," Montgomery said. "Quite frankly, I indicated to my staff when we started this lawsuit that I was not looking out for a structural solution as much as a conduct solution."

An official in another of the 19 states, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also has hinted that a breakup — considered the death penalty among possible remedies — might be too disruptive for consumers.

Critics have suggested a court-ordered breakup could result in different — even incompatible — versions of Microsoft's dominant Windows software, which is entrenched as a de facto standard for running most of the world's personal computers.

Montgomery, a Republican now in her second and final term as attorney general, indicated the states might eventually endorse a breakup, such as Justice's idea of splitting Microsoft into three parts. She also suggested not all the states might participate fully.

"I can't tell you at this point what the resolution will be, and what I will feel about it and whether Ohio will join in that solution," Montgomery said.

She declined to discuss the ongoing settlement talks in Chicago with a federal mediator, U.S. Circuit Judge Richard Posner.

Others close to the talks said Posner wrote a letter demanding renewed secrecy earlier this month after there were leaks about the Justice Department's plan to dismantle Microsoft.

"It is a very hard negotiation, and it's very difficult to predict where it's going to end," Montgomery said.

One expert said arriving at a unified proposal without significant dissent will be difficult because attorney generals — many of whom aspire to higher elected office — are sensitive to polls showing strong opposition to government breakup plans.

"The states, because of this direct connection to the electorate, do pay more attention to the views of constituents," said antitrust expert William Kovacic of George Washington University.

He also said the increasingly important role of the states signifies the extent to which the power in this nationally important economic decision has seeped out of Washington.

Microsoft executives have dismissed discussion of sanctions as premature.

However, the company's newly appointed chief executive officer, Steve Ballmer, wrote in a letter to the editor of The Washington Post this week that breaking up Microsoft would be bad for the company, the industry and, most importantly, consumers.

"It's disheartening to see a handful of pundits and special interests campaigning for such extreme regulations against Microsoft," Ballmer wrote.

Montgomery said she was concerned that Microsoft could dominate Internet commerce unfairly.

"The reason I got into the litigation was because I did not want one tollgate at the e-commerce highway," she said.

The next round of courtroom arguments will be Feb. 22.

Unless the case is settled, which appears unlikely, the judge probably will rule by April on which antitrust laws Microsoft violated.

A hearing to decide Microsoft's fate could come by spring or early summer.

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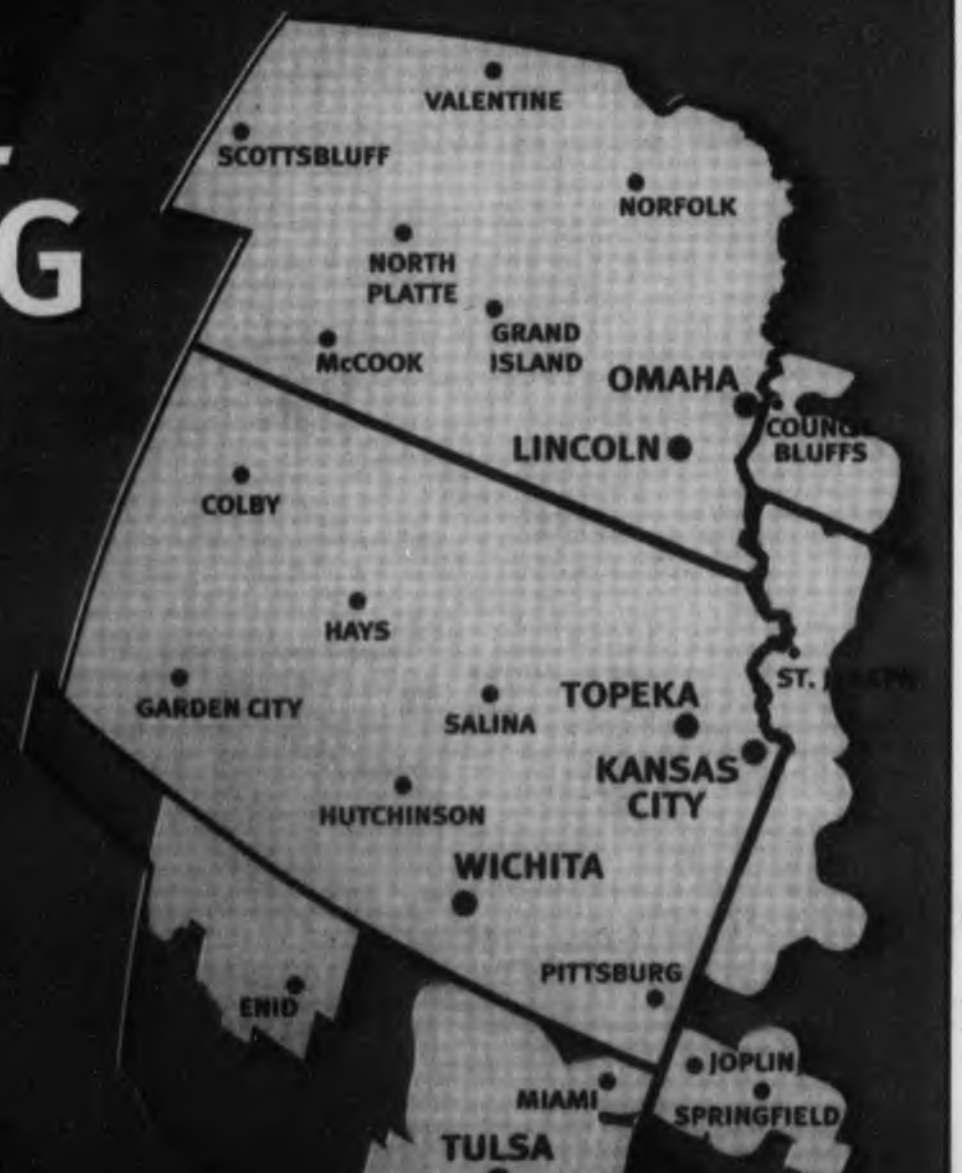
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Pitchers recruited will help team ERA

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finishing 9th out of 11 teams in the Big 12 Conference isn't particularly satisfying. Just ask K-State head baseball coach Mike Clark.

But that's where the Wildcats finished in team ERA last season, so Clark made pitching the focal point of his 2001 recruiting class.

"We really met our needs with this class," Clark said. "We're excited about the potential of all four of the pitchers we got."

Three of the four pitchers will come from the community - college ranks in Ricky Rooks, a 6-foot-5 inch, 245 pound southpaw from Johnson County Community College; Tyson Helsel a 6-foot, 190 pound lefty from Kansas City Kansas Community College; and Justin Williams, a 6-foot-2-inch, 200 pound pitcher from Seward County Community College. They will bring experience to a team that loses 21 of its 26 pitching victories from last season, as well as three of the top - four team leaders in ERA.

"Rooks and Helsel are both quality left-handers — we'll get a little better balance with left-handed and right-handed as well," Clark said. "Williams is also a very talented young man with the potential to be a big winner at this level."

Helsel went 6-1 at KCK Community College last year with a 5.67 ERA and 73 strike-outs in 54 innings of work.

K-State ventured into Oklahoma territory to land one of the premier talents in the Midwest, in Eric Rollins of Ada, Okla. His fastball already is in the low 90s, and Clark said he expects it to increase.

"He has a world of potential, and we really think he has a chance to become very special," Clark said.

Jared Brite of Bakersfield, Calif., a punter/kicker who has verbally committed to play football for the Wildcats next year, also is expected to pitch for K-State. He was rated as the 48th best high school prospect by Baseball America.

Clark can't comment on him

■ *See* BASEBALL *on* PAGE 7

Cats work to break 4-game losing streak

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If there is a time to panic for K-State, it might be right now.

The Wildcats, who are riding a four-game losing streak, are getting set to face the No. 15 Oklahoma State Cowboys at 7 p.m. tonight at Bramlage Coliseum. With that in mind, losing No. 5 in a row is not much of a stretch.

After defeating Nebraska to open the Big 12 season, K-State has experienced a downhill slide, dropping contests against Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State and, most recently, to Colorado on Saturday.

Assistant coach Mark Fox said that despite K-State's woes, the Cowboys will be coming to Manhattan, and they like their chances at home, where they are 7-2 this season.

"I really don't think there is any time to panic," Fox said. "There is a lot of time left to do things. We just have to keep our head up and above water for now, and we'll be fine.

"Oklahoma State is coming to our house, and we've been pretty good at home this year. I really expect a good game."

The Cowboys, who were upset last Saturday by Texas A & M, have posted a 14-2 record so far, including a 3-1 mark in the conference. The Cats, on the other hand, have fallen to 8-8 overall and 1-4 in the conference with their recent plummet.

Oklahoma State features plenty of talent and a lot of scoring threats, considering the Cowboys' average margin of victory is 19 points a game. Three players average double figures, while three more average just under 10 points per game.

Leading the way for the conference's fifth-ranked squad are senior forwards Desmond Mason, who averages 18.6 points and 7.2 rebounds per game, and Brian Montonati, who averages 13.2 and 7.7 per contest.

■ *See* PRECEDE *on* PAGE 10



K-State junior Eva Novotna' returns the ball to a Texas A&M opponent in a game last year at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

FILE PHOTO BY CLIF PALMBERG/ *COLLEGIAN*

Tournament Triumph

Women netters open season with upset victory in Arizona meet

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State opened the spring 2000 tennis season in championship form with a 5-4 upset over No. 29 San Diego on Friday at the University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

"It's a very good start," head coach Steve Bietau said. "To my knowledge, it's the highest ranked opponent we've ever beaten."

Freshman Petra Sedlmajerova (Usti Nad Labem, Czech Republic) led K-State with a 7-6 (5), 6-1, victory over the nation's No. 3 player, Katarina Valkyova. The win marked the highest ranked opponent any K-State tennis player has ever defeated.

"I think it was a combination of Valkyova being a little off for the game, and Petra doing a great job of exploiting that," Bietau said.

The Cats started slow, falling behind in all three doubles matches before pulling off two come-from-behind victories.

The duo of Sedlmajerova and junior co-captain Eva Novotna' (Pardubice, Czech Republic) won 8-6 at No. 2 doubles and sophomores Kathy Chuda and Vesselina Jeliazkova teamed to win 8-6 at the No. 3 doubles position.

"Our players showed a lot of composure at a critical time of the match and the result was being able to win both of those doubles matches," Bietau said.

In singles competition, sophomore Alena Jecminkova (Libusina, Czech Republic) was pitted against Zuzana Lesnenarova, the top-ranked player in the nation.

"I think, basically, Alena gave her a little too much respect in the beginning of the match," Bietau said.

"It was more a question of her asserting herself and playing more aggressively, and as she did that, the match got much closer."

Although Jecminkova lost the match, 6-1, 6-4, K-State triumphed at the No. 2, 3 and 5 slots to shock San Diego.

In Saturday's tournament action, the No. 62 Wildcats fell 5-4 to No. 27 New Mexico.

K-State won its top-three singles matches but lost two critical others to the Lobos in three sets.

"I think the important point in the New Mexico match was that their team challenged us in a much different way," Bietau said.

"They have such a wide range of great players that use a much more defensive style, basically, to keep the ball in play and wait for our players to make a mistake.

"It just presents a different challenge in attacking that — it shows us some things that have to be done," Bietau said. "That was really the whole point of this weekend, to test ourselves against three very good teams and find out exactly where we are."

On Sunday, K-State rounded out the weekend competition with an 8-1 loss to host Arizona.

"They have four very solid players," Bietau said. "Arizona probably has a combination of the best characteristics of both (San Diego and New Mexico). They had some firepower and would in no way beat themselves.

"They were clearly the best team there for the weekend. I don't think they had a match closer than 7-2."

Sedlmajerova ended her perfect start to the spring season with a 7-5, 6-1, win over Uzma Kahn.

"It was a great weekend for her," Bietau said. "These are three high quality wins. To have a freshman come in and have those kind of results, and with the room she's got for improvement, it's very encouraging."

Thomas' spinal cord not as damaged as expected

BY MARK LONG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Derrick Thomas underwent more than four hours of surgery Tuesday to rebuild part of his spine, and doctors said his spinal cord was not damaged as badly as feared.

Thomas' spinal cord was severely bruised, neurosurgeon Barth Green said.

Doctors originally thought it might have been severed when Thomas, 33, was thrown from his car Sunday after losing control on an icy highway near Kansas City, Mo. Thomas broke his spine and neck and wound up semi-conscious with no feeling in his legs.

Though the NFL star remained paralyzed from the chest down at Jackson Memorial Hospital, doctors expressed hope he'd walk again.

"There have been cases of people with similar injuries who have recovered, and there have been people who haven't recovered," Green said. "Anybody who knows Derrick knows that you don't bet against him. But it's too early to tell right now. We just have to see how he does."

The Kansas City Chiefs linebacker's operation included decompressing the spinal cord, stabilizing the spinal column with screws, titanium rods and hooks, and implanting bone grafts from Thomas' hip.

Doctors said surgery went as planned and that Thomas, who remained sedated Tuesday afternoon, could be transferred to a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks. He already has begun working with therapists.

In the meantime, he will be surrounded with family and friends. His mother, Edith Morgan, and other relatives were at the hospital along with teammate James Hasty and former teammate Neil Smith.

"Derrick is in very good spirits, he's got his usual sense of humor and he's taking all of this one day at a time," Morgan said. "One of the first things he said to me was, 'Mom, I'm going to have to have a lot of rehab.' But he's real positive and real optimistic about everything.

"We know that we have a long road ahead of us, but we're going to get through this."

Memories of linebacker bittersweet in light of career-ending accident



Super Bowl XXXIV this weekend will provide a perfect stage for one of the NFL's youngest stars, Tennessee Titans defensive end and NFL defensive rookie of the year Jevon Kearse, to light up the pass-happy St. Louis Rams for all the world to see.

The notion of Kearse capping off his rookie season with a superlative game against the favored Rams, on sport's biggest stage, is a star-making possibility so ideal that even Hollywood would reject it as being implausible. Kearse has an opportunity to reach the pinnacle of his sport and his craft — to become "the next Lawrence Taylor." In a cruel, sad irony only real life could script, he will be watched from a hospital bed in Florida, where the last "next Lawrence Taylor" lies unable to move his legs.

For the past 11 years of my life, I have been thrilled by the exploits of Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas. I doubt if some events in my life, from wearing my authentic red-and-gold No. 58 jersey to my current vocation as a sports writer, would be quite the same if not for many Sundays spent watching Thomas wreak havoc on opponents.

That is why I'll feel a twinge of sadness Sunday as I watch Kearse dart across the Georgia Dome turf. His physique and his playing style could not more resemble Thomas if he were a clone. It will be sad to watch Kearse, and know that he is playing for the one prize that Thomas never got a chance to.

It is another poor irony that speed, the very thing that built and defined Thomas' career, also is the thing that ended it Sunday when his car lost control and slid off an icy stretch of Interstate 435. Since Thomas was picked by Kansas City with the fourth choice in the 1989 draft, he has made a living of doing things fast.

Like Kearse, Thomas instantly rose to stardom, earning Pro Bowl honors and winning the rookie-of-the-year award. From the start, he was something special. When Thomas' hand touched the ground at the outside-linebacker position, he was like a coiled spring waiting to be released.

His blur-fast moves enabled him to be halfway to the quarterback quicker than opposing tackles could budge from their stances. Once there, one brutal collision and one signature rip from the arm he whirled like a buzzsaw separated the quarterback not only from the football, but also from any sense of confidence in surviving an afternoon against the Chiefs' defense.

Like that, in a heartbeat, in less time than it took for Thomas to span the distance from the line of scrimmage to his next victim, he had become the most feared defensive player in football. In 1990, Thomas set an NFL record with seven sacks during a single game against Seattle, on his way to leading the league with an astronomical 20.

If fault can be found with Thomas' career, it is here, for in a way, his breath-taking ascent would plague him throughout his career. In a way, Thomas hurt himself by succeeding. From 1991-98, he averaged 11.5 sacks, forced 29 fumbles and recorded seven of his nine Pro Bowl appearances.

■ *See* SMITH *on* PAGE 7

Women fall to Cyclones

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Desiree Francis scored 20 points and No. 6 Iowa State survived its worst shooting of the season and a flurry of K-State misses at the end to escape with a 64-61 victory Tuesday night.

Iowa State (15-2, 6-0 Big 12) was not assured of its 11th straight victory, one short of the school record, until a three-point shot by K-State's Angie Finkes from the right corner bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

It was the last of five misses by the Wildcats (9-11, 2-5) in the final minute.

Iowa State got a big lift from freshman Lindsey Wilson, who drove fearlessly into the heart of K-State's zone defense for baskets or to set up her teammates. Wilson scored 12 points, including two free throws with 45.5 seconds left to make it 64-61.

K-State then had all the chances it could ask to cut into the lead or tie.

April Sailors missed a 3-point shot, and Finkes and Kim Woodlee misfired inside. After being awarded possession on a jump ball, K-State surprised the Cyclones by having 6-foot-6 Olga Firsova try a three from the right wing, and she also missed. The ball went out of bounds with 0.6 seconds remaining, enough time for Finkes to try her final shot.

The scoring by Francis, who also had 10 rebounds, and Wilson offset subpar games by Iowa State's two veterans, Stacy Frese and Megan Taylor. Frese made only 4-of-12 shots in scoring 10 points. Taylor had five on 2-for-13 shooting. Angie Welle scored 12 points for Iowa State, all but one in the second half.

Iowa State shot just 33 percent (22-for-66) despite having numerous open shots. The Cyclones missed six shots on one possession during a stretch of eight minutes without a basket in the first half and missed four shots on a second-half possession. Finkes led K-State with 16 points, Kristin Rethman scored 13 and April Sailors 12.

Sailors, a 27.7-percent shooter from three-point range, scored all of her points on 4-for-8 three-point shooting.

Sailors made three of her treys during a 4:20 span in the second half, including one she she banked in from the top of the key as the shot clock buzzer sounded to give the Wildcats a 52-45 lead with 8:30 left.

Iowa State then denied K-State on four consecutive possessions and scored eight straight points to take a 53-52 lead, Francis capping the run with a three-point play. K-State led twice after that before Wilson scored on a drive to tie it at 57 with 3:32 remaining.

A minute later, after Sailors missed the front end of a one-an-one, Wilson fed Welle streaking down the court for a layup.

Welle was fouled on the shot and made the free throw to put the Cyclones ahead to stay at 60-57 with 2:23 left.

women's **basketball**

IOWA STATE	64
K-STATE	61

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rethman, Kristin	3-10	3-10	4-4	13	38
Ramage, Nicky	3-6	0-0	3-5	9	37
Finkes, Angie	7-13	0-1	2-2	16	26
Sailors, April	4-10	4-8	0-1	12	16
Woodlee, Kim	0-4	0-3	0-0	0	19
Firsova, Olga	2-4	0-1	1-2	5	17
DeShay, Dee	1-7	1-6	0-0	3	24
Finneran, Morgen	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	24
TEAM	.44	.357	.6		

IOWA STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Francis, Desiree	8-17	2-5	2-2	20	31
Taylor, Megan	2-13	1-7	0-0	5	36
Welle, Angie	4-9	0-0	4-6	12	36
Frese, Stacy	4-12	2-8	0-0	10	35
Gahan, Tracy	1-4	1-4	2-2	5	23
Cipinyte, Gintare	0-3	0-0	0-0	0	3
Haugen, Erica	0-1	0-1	0-0	0	7
Wilson, Lindsey	3-7	1-4	5-5	12	22
Huelman, Monica	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	7
TEAM	.281	.333	.833		

SMITH

■ *continued from page 6*

Yet skeptics expected ever greater feats from the linebacking sensation. After he rewrote the record books so soon, what miraculous feats could be a sufficient encore?

Through double teams, different supporting casts, different positions in different defensive schemes and skeptics' criticism, always taking up slack for an offense that bordered on the inept, Thomas stayed in the same place — near the quarterback. Thanks to him, the Chiefs stayed in their place near the top of the standings.

For all of his victories, it was perhaps in the recent twilight of his career that Thomas began to gleam most brightly. Following a position switch to the strong side last season, Thomas played the most disciplined, well-rounded football of his career. Under new coach Gunther Cunningham, the Chiefs looked like a team on the rise, renewing hopes that Thomas might yet play in a Super Bowl.

Now those hopes are diminished, scattered in the ditch where his car came to rest Sunday.

Thrown from the car, Thomas escaped with his life, but not with the use of his legs, which was robbed by broken vertebrae. Though he might someday walk again, he faces a long, slow recovery, and a life forever separate from the speed and ease with which he once played and lived.

His NFL career likely over, Thomas now must be content with his place in football history.

He stands ninth all-time in quarterback sacks and will be remembered as the author of a revolution in pass-rushing, which will be visible in every snap played Sunday by Kearse, the Titans' No. 90.

While Kearse traces Thomas' steps on the road of NFL heroism, Thomas will begin negotiating a harder, more foreign road. Where they each will end is yet to be seen, but in a just world, the now-divergent paths of these kindred players will meet again someday in Canton, Ohio.

There, Thomas hopefully will be able to walk up to congratulate Kearse, his fellow Hall-of-Famer.

"You were pretty darned good," Thomas will say.

"I had to be," Kearse will reply. "It took a lot to become 'the next Derrick Thomas.'"

Richard Smith is a junior in print and electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at rbs4655@ksu.edu.

PRECEDE

■ *continued from page 6*

Fox said Mason is a contender for Big 12 Player of the Year.

"Desmond Mason is an all-league player," Fox said. "He's playing awfully well, and we have to keep pressure on him because he is definitely a player that can hurt you."

Oklahoma State's senior guards Doug Gottlieb and Glendon Alexander also have powered through opponents. Gottlieb leads the nation in assists per game with 9.6, while adding seven points per game as well. Alexander has averaged 12.2 points per contest off the bench.

K-State will need a solid defensive effort to stop the Cowboys. Oklahoma State ranks 21st in the country in scoring offense, while averaging 80.6 points per game.

The Cowboys' point total can be attributed to its 49.4—percent shooting from the field, which ranks No. 8 in the nation.

"Gottlieb doesn't get guarded," Fox said. "It's amazing to see, but teams just don't guard him. When you don't do that, he makes great passes and gets the ball to a lot of people. He's not a great shooter, but he's a great distributor.

"He has a lot of guys around him that make the plays when he gets them the ball."

The Cats are entering the game with some offensive weapons of their own. Senior forward Tony Kitt is averaging nearly a double-double per game with 13 points and 9.9 rebounds.

In the Big 12 season, guards Cortez Groves and Galen Morrison have raised their level of play, both posting double-figure scoring averages with 16.3 and 11.3 points per game, respectively.

Although Morrison opened the conference season averaging 22 points per game against Nebraska and Kansas, he since has struggled, shooting just 26 percent from the field for nine points per game.

Fox said Morrison's recent drop-off is a result of the tough Big 12 defense.

"They know he started off strong and have done things to slow him down," he said. "He may be in a bit of a slump, and until he can overcome their defense, he's going to have to do other things to help the team out."

BASEBALL

■ *continued from page 6*

until he officially signs a letter of intent, which he is expected to do Feb. 2.

The Cats also signed three community-college players in third baseman Justin Dehmer, shortstop Osmar Castillo and outfielder Nick Sorensen.

Dehmer hit .351 with 38 runs batted in at Central Arizona College en route to his team's berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association World Series.

"He's a real steady ballplayer and is strong defensively," Clark said.

"He hits for average and has pretty good gap power."

While playing at Dodge City Community College last season, Castillo posted a .374 batting average with 11 doubles and 13 stolen bases.

"If he could run a little better, he'd be a top—20 draft pick," Clark said. "That's really the only thing stopping the pros from going after him."

Sorensen is the brother of former Wichita State Shocker Zac Sorensen and will play his second season at Seward County Community College this spring.

"He's a very talented outfielder and has the potential to play a corner position," Clark said.

"He's extremely fast and has good power potential — just a great, great athlete."

Bishop won't play baseball

The rumors that former Wildcat quarterback Michael Bishop will return to Manhattan to play baseball at K-State can officially be squashed.

"It's something that we would have loved to have had happened," Clark said, "but he's got other commitments that he's got to concentrate on."

Clark said Bishop had contacted him a few months ago about the possibility of playing baseball for the Cats, but that he hadn't spoken with Bishop since the initial telephone call.

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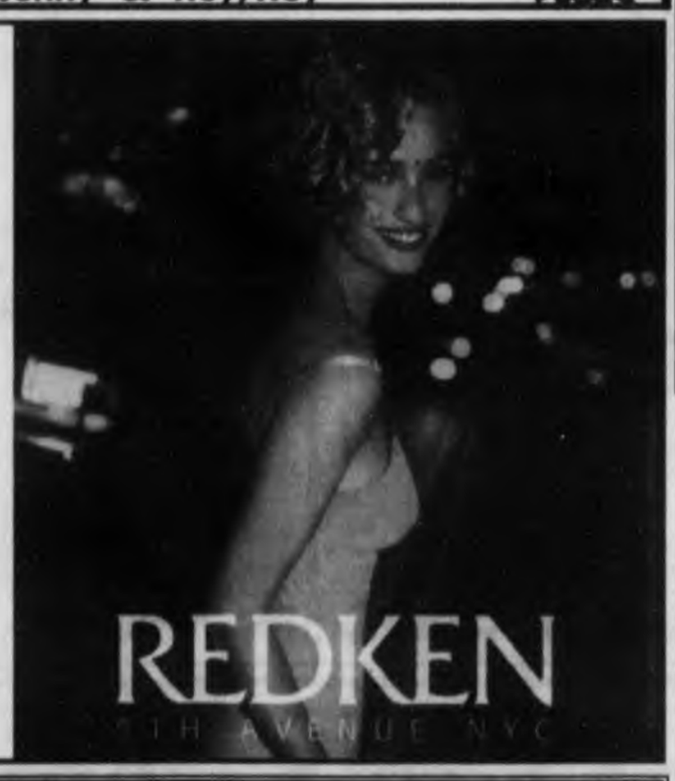
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L.A. school board discusses future of unfinished 'crown jewel' school

■ The Belmont Learning Complex already has cost the district $170 million.

BY TOM VERDIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The fate of the nation's costliest high school was in the hands of the Los Angeles school board Tuesday as members debated what to do with the unfinished complex, built on a toxic site.

The Belmont Learning Complex was supposed to be the crown jewel of the nation's second-largest school district, with room for 5,300 students in a desperately overcrowded part of downtown. Instead, construction was halted after the district spent $170 million because of environmental concerns.

The complex was built on an old oil field, and officials fear it could be contaminated with hydrogen sulfide and methane gas that could form explosive pockets under the foundation.

The debate over Belmont is one of the biggest issues in the beleaguered district, which recently lost its superintendent, in part, because of the Belmont debacle.

In October, an expert panel set up just to decide what to do with the school voted 4-3 to recommend that it be completed, with provisions made to deal with possible environmental problems.

The commissioners who voted for completing the project said starting over at a new site would cost far more, push back the opening of a new school many years and force thousands of students to be bused from the area to other campuses.

Last week, interim Superintendent Ramon Cortines proposed transforming the school into an administrative office and warehouse, because environmental regulations for adults are not as strict as they are for children.

District employees who would move to Belmont under Cortines' plan said they feared for their safety. Neighborhood residents and students, upset by overcrowded conditions and long bus commutes to other schools, organized rallies urging completion of the high school.

The teachers' union opposed its completion based on safety concerns and criticized the district for the expense, which could surpass $200 million.

Day Higuchi, president of the union that represents 42,000 teachers, counselors, psychologists and other professional staff, said the money used for Belmont could have built four high schools or 50 kindergarten through third-grade schools to ease crowding elsewhere in the district.

Gay marriage topic of debate in Vermont

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A raging snowstorm couldn't keep more than 1,000 people from streaming into the Statehouse on Tuesday to weigh in on the debate over gay marriage.

Fewer than half that number were able to get into the House chamber, where two committees gave people their first opportunity to comment on last month's state Supreme Court ruling that said gay couples must be given the benefits of marriage.

The debate was civil, but emotional.

People wore their opinions on their lapels, with hundreds of pink circles declaring "I Support The Freedom to Marry" mixing with hundreds of blue ovals stating "Don't Mock Marriage."

People unable to squeeze into the House chamber crammed into hearing rooms to listen to testimony as it was piped through the building.

Gays and lesbians said they no longer want to be second-class citizen and those opposed to gay marriages cited scripture and the importance of a traditional family to make their case.

"Homosexuals should be protected from attack on their personal freedom," said Chris Bixby, who said he opposed gay marriage and believed the voters should decide the issue. "Marriage is not a civil right."

Lawmakers heard a variety of suggestions, ranging from granting gays and lesbians the right to marriage, creating a domestic-partnership system or adopting a constitutional amendment defining marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

"I want to sit anywhere on the bus I choose to sit," said Laurie Morrison, referring to the conclusion of some that a domestic-partnership system would be similar to the separate-but-equal laws that grew up as blacks sought the right to vote in the 1960s.

Security was tight as the House and Senate Judiciary committees oversaw the joint hearing. In a building that normally has no more than two law-enforcement officers at any one time, at least 20 uniformed and plainclothes officers roamed around.

The court said gay couples are being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage. The justices left it up to the Legislature to decide whether to legalize gay marriage or approve some kind of domestic partnership instead.

The Roman Catholic Diocese had planned a silent vigil outside the Statehouse but canceled because the chartered bus company it had hired refused to carry protesters to Montpelier during a snowstorm.

Confirming a split that many legislators have sensed since the court ruled, a new poll showed 52 percent of those surveyed opposed the Supreme Court ruling, while 38 percent agreed and 10 percent said they weren't sure. The poll of 623 registered voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Rep. Thomas Little, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, expects to begin drafting a bill by early next month and hopes to get it through the House by the beginning of March.

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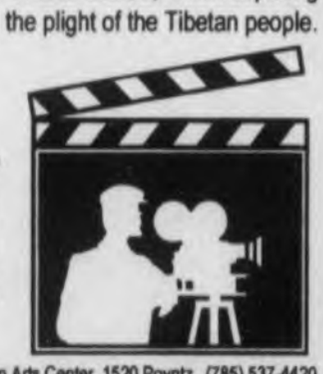
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WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY?
3-Session Class: Jan. 27, Feb. 3 & 10
sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry
KSU Student Union Staterooms 1-3 7:30-10:00 p.m.
$5/per person for materials
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE
PRE-REGISTRATION ENCOURAGED
Ability to engage in civil conversation is required!
Contact: Pastor Jayne M. Thompson
1745 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502
785/539-4451 or pastorj@ksu.edu
• January 27 - Introduction: Lenses by which we view Scripture (taking a step back to enlarge the frame of the picture) • February 3 - A look at Hebrew texts from the Old Testament, Genesis 19:1-26; Judges 19; Leviticus 19:22 and 20:13 • February 10 - A look at Greek texts from the New Testament, Romans 1:26-27; 1 Corinthians 6:9-10; 1 Timothy 1:10

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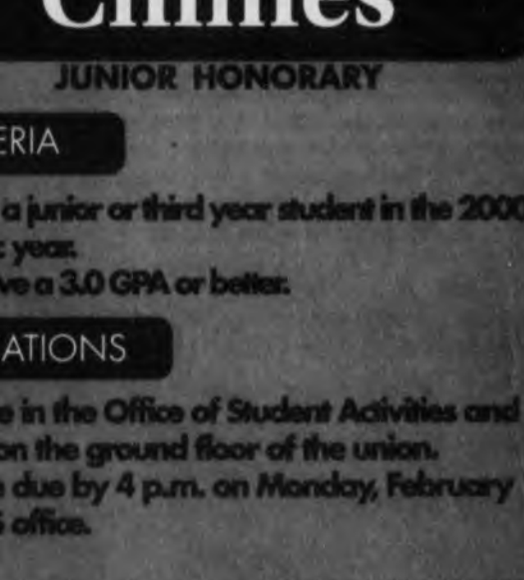
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ΑΤΩ
The men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate their spring pledges:
Daniel Aduan
Brad Cameron
Kellen Frank
Dustin Germer
Chris Jennings
Pat McEvoy
Ray Perez
Clint Reach
Ryan Vogts
Jon Wademan

MAC FILM SOCIETY NEWS
The season's remaining schedule of showings—at 3pm Sunday afternoons at the Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz—is:
Jan. 30, 2000 Mad Max
Feb. 6, 2000 The Third Man
Feb. 13, 2000 TBA
Mar. date TBA Windhorse
Tickets to individual movies will not be sold. Tickets for the rest of the season are available to MAC members for $12 and to members of the larger community for $16. NOTE: Student MAC memberships are just $10!
MAC Film Society is pleased to announce that is has acquired the license to show to its members the 50th Anniversary release of The Third Man, containing footage not yet shown in the USA, and the license to show Windhorse, a film depicting the plight of the Tibetan people.

Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz (785) 537-4420
Smoke-free * Wheelchair accessible * www.ManhattanArts.org

Chimes
JUNIOR HONORARY
CRITERIA
• Must be a junior or third year student in the 2000-01 academic year.
• Must have a 3.0 GPA or better.
APPLICATIONS
• Available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the union.
• They are due by 4 p.m. on Monday, February 14 in the OSAS office.
If you have questions please contact Tad Drescher 565-0701 or Kaytee Miller 395-2320.

GET INVOLVED
All applications are currently available at the Office of Student Activities & Services, ground floor, Student Union and the Leadership House, 914 N. Manhattan Ave.
A WEEK OF LEARNING TO LEAD WITH INTEGRITY
Apply now to participate in the inaugural session of K-State LeaderShape, May 15-20. All students are encouraged to apply! Due: Tuesday, February 15.
MAKE A DIFFERENCE
Be a leadership intern at the Earl Woods National Youth Golf Academy this summer. Interns will teach youth leadership core values through a golf environment during the week long academy. Applicants must have knowledge of the game of golf, leadership experience, and be availalbe July 19-29. Due: Tuesday, February 15.
CLASS LEADERS WANTED
Facilitate a small group of 15-20 freshmen scholarship students in Intro to Leadership Concepts for Fall 2000. Must have leadership experience and ability to lead group discussions. Due: Friday, February 25.
QUESTIONS - CALL 532-6085

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FOR RELEASE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

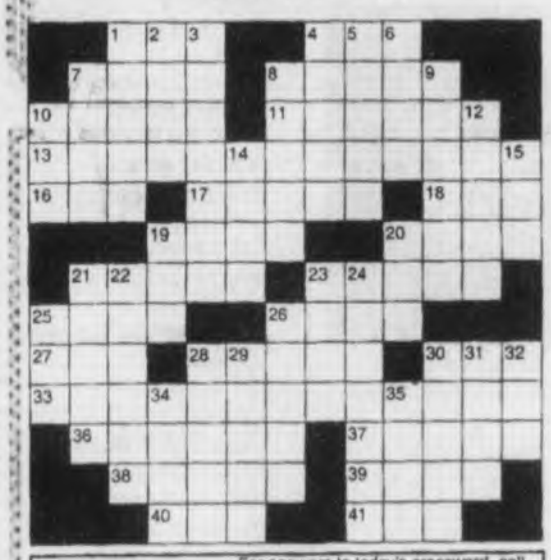
ACROSS
1 Corral
4 Spacecraft compartment
7 Threatener's final word
8 Rudimentary
10 Morsel
11 Kitchen implements
13 Opening line, maybe
16 Moo goo gai pan pan
17 California cager
18 Triple-A job
19 Piece of merchandise
20 Two-wheeler
21 Bob Cratchit, e.g.
23 Datum for Bob Barker
25 Bedouin
26 Refuse to relinquish
27 Staff
28 On the payroll
30 Bill
33 It may start with 13-Across
36 Muffle
37 In a snit
38 Greek consonant
39 Witnesses
40 Super Mario letters
41 Coop denizens

DOWN
1 De-feather
2 Girl in a Salinger story
3 Like space dust
4 "Common Sense" man
5 "Sesame Street" curmudgeon
6 Regimen
7 Cubesmith Rubik
8 Out of money
9 Siskel or Ebert
10 Intimidate
12 Papal election sign
14 Take up space?
15 Lamb dam
19 Charlotte's creation
20 Marceau portrayal
21 Three, they say
22 Lords' mates
23 Orange coat?
24 Like scarlet
25 Tony-winning play
26 Money of Sweden
28 Bet both ways
29 Particulars
30 Occupied
31 Pub quaffs
32 Foundation
34 First murderer
35 Genealogical chart

Solution time: 26 mins.

L	U	R	E		M	A	T		P	E	E	P		
A	N	I	S		U	B	I		A	R	G	O		
K	I	C	K		S	U	P	E	R	I	O	R		
E	X	H	I	B	I	T		W	R	E	S	T		
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G	O	D	S		B	U	Y		S	O	N	S		

Yesterday's answer 1-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

S COXI BCJFIN QA AUI LVQOFIA RQXACJT, QON BQW AIIJSLVT WQN BUIO SA RCVNIN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A SALESMAN TOLD ME THE PRICE OF A CARPET, I WAS FLOORED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals A

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Back from the DEAD



COURTESY PHOTO

The Schwag to perform at Silverado Saloon tonight

BY JAINA K. STUTHEIT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All dead. All night.

The Schwag, a Grateful Dead tribute band from St. Louis, will be playing at 7 tonight at Silverado Saloon. There is a $5 cover charge.

Jimmy Tebeau, bass player and vocalist for The Schwag, said even though the show starts early, the band plans to jam as long as the bar will let it. He also said the band is excited about this show because it will be for ages 18 and older.

"We've played in Manhattan four times over the last several years, and all of those shows have been for ages 21 and older," Tebeau said.

"This could be one of the best shows yet, because it will be the first one to be open to the entire student body."

Tebeau said he enjoys playing in Manhattan because he can tell the audience is there for the music.

"The audience in Manhattan is always very responsive and listens well," he said. "I can tell the people in the audience are at the show to listen and enjoy."

The Schwag describes itself as a band of musicians out to preserve and perpetuate the vibe and music made popular by the Grateful Dead.

The group has headlined more than 1,000 shows since 1992, and plays more than 200 shows a year in 15 states.

They have opened for such groups as Little Feat, Leftover Salmon, Jerry Garcia Band, String Cheese Incident, Merl Saunders and the David Grisman Quintet.

Tebeau said The Schwag has a fan-based mailing list of more than 4,000 members. The names were collected from fans who either have been to shows or visited the group's Web site. Some of these fans happen to be K-State students.

"I think they are good musicians, and I like to dance to their music," Holly Smith, freshman in open-option, said. "I think they have more experience than other Dead cover bands, because they've been together for a long time and they are always touring."

Kristina Kramer, freshman in graphic design, said she has been listening to the Grateful Dead for about a year but has yet to hear another band play its music live.

"I've never seen The Schwag, but I am very excited to see them for the first time," she said.

The next stop for The Schwag will be Salina, Kan., where they will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Happy's Pub. That show also will be for ages 18 and older, with a $5 charge at the door.

Tebeau said The Schwag has not previously played in Salina and he hopes for a good turnout.

After Salina, The Schwag will be on its way to Colorado for two weeks, where it has 11 shows lined up.

"We are really pumped about the gigs in Colorado," Tebeau said. "It's going to be a big adventure, because we don't really know where we're going to stay. We only know where we're going to play."

Tebeau said one of his favorite things about being a member of The Schwag is that the band gets to hang out with Deadheads all over the country.

He said covering Grateful Dead songs never results in playing the same two shows in a row.

"It's a different show every night, so musically, it never gets stale," he said. "It's never really stopped since we got together in 1992. It's a job that has turned into a way of life."

DATEBOOK

Campus
- Larry Williams, Provost's Lecture Series
  3 p.m. today in Hale Library Hemisphere Room
- David Hickey, Visiting Artists Lecture Series
  art critic, 4:30 p.m. Friday in Union Big 12 Room
- Union Program Council Kaleidoscop Film, "Bridge on the River Kwai" 7 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall
- K-State art department student exhibition
  Monday in Willard Hall Gallery
- Exploring Varieties of Christian Spirituality
  $8 at Ecumenical Campus Ministry

Manhattan
- Manhattan Arts Center film series, "Mad Max"
  3 p.m. at Manhattan Arts Center

If you know of upcoming events in and around Manhattan, e-mail them to arts@spub.ksu.edu.

Lecture covers creationism

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David Hickey is a historian, critic and professor. K-State will see the critic in him.

Hickey will present a guest lecture, "Creationism and the Arts," at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Big 12 Room. The lecture is part of the Department of Fine Arts' visiting artist series.

Anna Calluori Holcombe, professor of art and art department head, said Hickey will speak on topics that probably will stir up controversy within the audience. She said his topic of creationism will relate to the recent Kansas debate.

"He likes to jazz things up when he lectures," she said. "I guarantee he will be interesting and very knowledgeable. He has chosen a very timely topic."

Hickey, professor at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, has written freelance articles for such publications as "Rolling Stone," "Playboy," "Penthouse" and "The New York Times." One of his most recent articles, "America's Vermeer," was published in the November 1999 issue of "Vanity Fair." The article discusses the influence of Norman Rockwell's illustrations.

Along with his freelance writing, Hickey has written two books, "The Invisible Dragon: Four Essays on Beauty" and "Air Guitar: Essays in Art and Democracy." Glen Brown, assistant professor of art and history, said the books discuss the elements of art, touching on beauty and other topics related to art criticism.

Brown said Hickey has worked as a gallery director in several cities, including the Reese Palley Gallery in New York City.

Brown said Hickey is an important contemporary art critic.

"He writes a lot about the neglected aspects of art," Brown said. "He believes art can make an important difference in society. All around, he's a great speaker."

Calluori Holcombe said that when criticizing art, only one side usually is covered. She said Hickey will discuss topics often unheard of by many artists and art students.

"He is going to cover the other side," she said. "He will discuss popular culture topics as well."

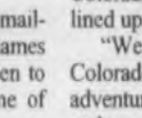
'Quest' parody of 'Star Trek'

BY KELLY FURNAS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you are vaguely familiar with the concepts surrounding the "Star Trek" series, you will love the spoof "Galaxy Quest."

If you are a nut about "Star Trek," chances are you will be offended by the friendly pokes at the genre and its fans.

movie**review**



"Galaxy Quest"
Showing: Seth Childs Cinema at 7:25, 9:45 p.m.
Starring: Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman

A friendly parody of the longest-lived science fiction saga, "Galaxy Quest" is the story of actors who are mistaken for the characters they play on television and are summoned by an alien race into space to help negotiate with a race of evil aliens.

The first thing anyone notices about this movie is just how much fun the actors are having — and that fun rubs off onto the viewer. Even in the most dramatic scenes in the movie ("dramatic" being an extremely relative term here), the actors only are semi-serious. Nevertheless, they resist the temptation to really ham it up, avoiding the pitfall of some other movies of this sort.

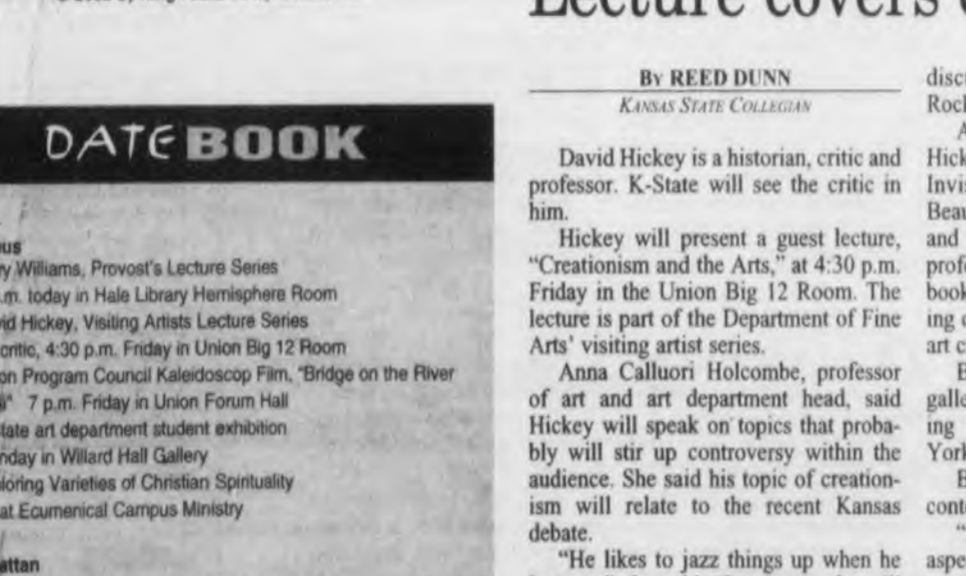
The good humor of the actors carries well into the plot, which is fortunate. Otherwise, the viewer probably would question the plausibility of how an alien race designed an entire lifestyle (including the design and function of their space ship) around a television show.

That is the reason this movie should fall strictly into the comedy genre, not science fiction. It's another reason "Star Trek" fans might leave their Starfleet uniforms at home when they see this movie. Unlike science-fiction movies, there is no attempt at an adherence to science. Nothing in this movie could happen, and anyone who expects even an ounce of reality in this movie will be sorely disappointed.

Probably the most accurate issue in the movie is the treatment of the "Star Trek" pop culture, from the conventions to the fans, to the pigeonholed actors who can't shake their characters.

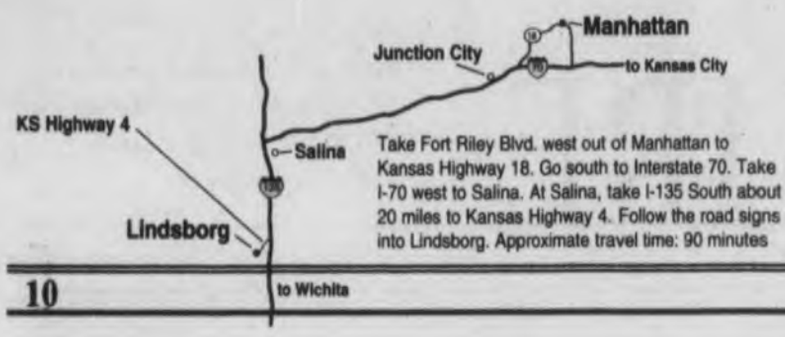
While the movie deals with these themes on a limited basis, the majority of the movie is belly-laughing fun — nothing more. Any search for deeper meaning is sorely misplaced.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS





Take Fort Riley Blvd. west out of Manhattan to Kansas Highway 18. Go south to Interstate 70. Take I-70 west to Salina. At Salina, take I-135 South about 20 miles to Kansas Highway 4. Follow the road signs into Lindsborg. Approximate travel time: 90 minutes



Kenneth Sjogren, co-owner of Hemslojd, adds detail to a Dala horse. Thirty horses of varying sizes are made from each 18-foot sheet of sugar pine. The horses started in Sweden as toys, and have become the official symbol of Lindsborg. They hang in many doorways of community homes welcoming visitors.

Little Sweden

Dala Horses, official symbol of Lindsborg, welcome visitors to homes

STORIES BY KRISTEN DYMACEK

PHOTOS BY REED DUNN

Working with horses is not an unusual occupation in Kansas.

Working with the wooden painted variety is.

Hemslojd, which means handicraft, is a shop based in the town of Lindsborg, Kan. It has been making Dala Horses, as well as wooden candelabras, since 1984. Glass etching also takes place at the shop.



Dala Horses traditionally are painted reddish-orange with a brightly colored flower-patterned saddle. The horses, which originated in the Swedish province of Dalarna, have been recognized as an unofficial symbol of Sweden.

"The Swedish Dala Horse started out as a children's toy," Kenneth Sjogren, Hemslojd co-owner and craftsman, said. "The traditional color for the horse is a reddish color that came from the red pigment found in the ground from the iron and copper mines."

Sjogren said Lindsborg adopted the horse as the town's official symbol about 40 years ago.

"It became a symbol of the community and its Swedish heritage," he said.

Hemslojd has made more than 27,000 Dala Horses in its 16 years. Sjogren said they make the Dala Horses into plaques that hang in the entry of houses. Most people choose to have their last name or the Swedish words for "welcome" and "come again" painted on their horses.

Ken Swisher, Hemslojd co-owner and craftsman, said the store makes 30 horses at a time.

"We won't make just one," Swisher said. "We cut a batch of horses into four different sizes from an 18-foot-long piece of wood."

After cutting and sanding, the horses are dipped into a reddish-orange paint. Decoration and lettering is hand-painted onto the horses after three coats of the reddish-orange paint has dried.

Sjogren said he started making the Dala Horses with his family in his backyard as a hobby. He decided to take his hobby a step further.

"Ken lived across the street from me," Sjogren said. "His hobby was woodworking, and I was a graphic artist, so we became partners."

Aside from Dala Horses, Hemslojd also specializes in wooden candelabras.

Swisher said they make five different styles of candelabras. One of the more popular styles around the holiday season is called the Swedish Apple Tree.

"The base of the Swedish Apple Tree incorporates the Dala Horse. It also has four candles, eight or more red balls, or apples, and a bird on top," he said. "Years ago in Sweden, it would have sufficed as a Christmas tree."

The other styles of candelabras can be used year-round. Swisher said each candelabra has a natural finish and ranges in size. He has made some as large as 4 feet high.

Hemslojd doesn't work only with wood. Swisher said the shop also specializes in custom-etched glassware. A selection of Scandinavian gifts is available as well.

Sjogren said visitors from all over the world come to Hemslojd and have included Bill Bradley, Jim Lovell and Marlon Fitzwater.

Visitors have the opportunity to watch Sjogren and Swisher work. They also are encouraged to sign the Hemslojd guestbook, which consists of 213 ceiling tiles.

"We have a couple stacks of ceiling tiles, because we just don't have enough ceiling for them," Sjogren said. "We usually fill one about every 10 days."

For people that can't make it to Lindsborg, Hemslojd has mail-order catalogs. People also can log on to *www.hemslojd.com* and place orders or take a virtual tour of the store.

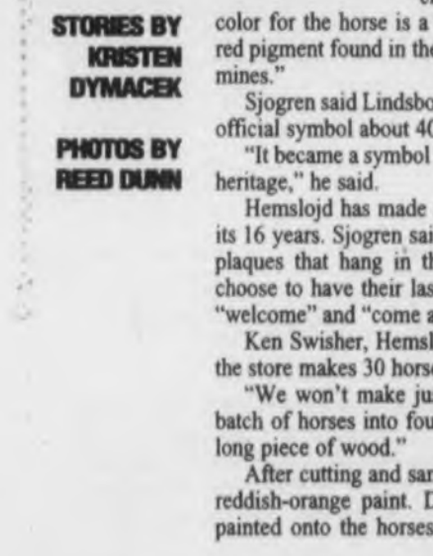
Swisher said each item is different and original.

"We put a lot of time in them," he said. "When we make them, we want them to be nice."

Clusters of buildings have been brought from around McPherson County to form a community-like exhibit.

The Old Mill Museum provides much background to the Swedish history of Lindsborg and the surrounding area. Original buildings that document the town's history — including the Smoky Valley Roller Mill, a train depot, country schoolhouse and family workshop — are filled with farm machinery and other exhibits.

The roller mill, built in 1898, was considered the granddaddy of the modern milling system, said Lenora Lynam, administrative assistant of Old Mill Museum.



The Smoky Valley Roller Mill, at one time a water-powered flour mill, sits on the Smoky Hill River. The mill is now part of the Old Mill Museum.

"The mill used steel rollers to grind the grain, instead of stones like in a grist mill," she said. "There are very, very few of these types of mills left."

She said the mill originally was owned by Theodore Teichgraber. The flour made from the mill was shipped to other countries like Spain and England.

After changing owners several times and surviving the Depression, the mill closed in 1955.

Lynam said the mill is run once a year.

"We're able to give guided tours and living-history demonstrations then," she said.

Across the street from the mill is the Swedish Pavilion.

Lynam said the pavilion was pre-fabricated in Sweden and shipped to St. Louis for the 1904 World's Fair as part of the Swedish government exhibit.

"The pavilion was a replica of a manor house in Sweden," she said. "The idea was to make the Swedish-Americans homesick for Sweden."

The problem was the manor houses usually were lived in only by upper-class citizens.

"The gold color that the pavilion was painted was used for upper-class homes, because the paint would have to be purchased," Lynam said. "Peasants would have used a red color because they wouldn't have to buy it. They could get the color from the ground."

Because most of the people that left Sweden were of a lower class, the pavilion didn't work as expected, she said.



A maypole sits in the courtyard of the Swedish Pavilion at the Old Mill Museum. The Pavilion was built in Sweden for display at the 1904 World Fair in St. Louis. The building was given to Bethany College and later donated to the museum.

After the World's Fair, the pavilion was given to Bethany College in Lindsborg. Lynam said the college used the pavilion as an art museum, a women's gymnasium, a domestic-sciences department and an art department.

In 1969, Bethany College gave the pavilion to the museum.

"We've been doing major restorations on it," Lynam said. "There were a lot of shortcuts taken when it was built, because it was only built to last for six months of the fair."

Another building included as part of the museum is the Erickson Brothers Workshop.

"The workshop is where the brothers, John and Charles, invented the first workable dial for the telephone," Lynam said.

Other structures at the museum are the first courthouse, a depot and a gold-mining shack.



Välkommen.

Dala Horses around the town display this Swedish word for welcome.

Lindsborg, Kan., also known as Little Sweden, U.S.A., is the oldest town in McPherson County and was founded in 1869 by a group of Swedish immigrants.

The town still considers its heritage important and has many festivals each year celebrating the history.

Visitors come from all over the world to visit Lindsborg's museums, galleries, bed and breakfasts, restaurants and specialty stores.

Sabrina Spellman said she always wanted the Rosberg house.

After the house had served as a fraternity house for Bethany College, a bar, a pizza place and craft store, the building became available. Spellman, the Lindsborg postmaster, said she talked to her husband, David, and they decided to buy the house and turn it into a bed and breakfast.

Built in 1885 by Swedish immigrant C.V. Rosberg, the Rosberg House Bed and Breakfast has been open for less than a year. The Spellmans are putting the final touches on their almost-five-year project.

Spellman said that when she and her husband purchased the house, it needed many repairs.

"Since we bought it, we've been working on it for over four years," she said.

She said her father, Jerry Gillgannon, has done most of the reconstruction.

Gillgannon said the basement had to be redone and many walls had to be replaced or moved. He also handmade all of the woodwork in the house.

"There was a lot of unseen work," he said. "You could go on and on."

Sabrina Spellman, who did all of the decorating, said each room is decorated differently.

"It took over a year to decorate it," she said. "I put some of my own family history into it."

Some of the rooms' themes include the Civil War, a Swedish theme and a bridal theme.

The rooms range in price from $65 to $150 a night. More information can be found by logging on to *www.1885rosberghouse.com*.



The Lincoln Room at Rosberg House Bed and Breakfast is decorated with Civil War memorabilia.

Lindsborg's downtown area includes specialty shops, such as Elizabeth's.

"We weave all our fabric here and sew it here," Mary Patrick, weaver and seamstress, said. "There are very few places that do it."

What started out as a hobby soon became a business for Elizabeth Walker, Patrick said.

"Beth started Elizabeth's 17 years ago," she said. "It's one of the only businesses that's been on Main Street that long."

Customers are able to come into the store and watch the workers as they handweave the clothing at the loom.

Elizabeth's makes mostly women's clothing out of rayon, chenille and cotton. The clothing includes skirts, tops, jackets, hats and scarves. Patrick said one of the store's most popular items is a throw.

"The most popular throw is K-State purple," Patrick said.

People can find out more about Elizabeth's by logging on to *www.hand-woven.com*.



Mary Patrick weaves fabric on a loom to make a jacket to sell at Elizabeth's in downtown Lindsborg.

One of the oldest buildings in Lindsborg wasn't always a bed and breakfast.

The Brunswick Hotel Bed and Breakfast was built in 1887 as the Brunswick Hotel, a 34-room hotel.

Innkeeper Dennis Much said it was an architectural edifice for its time.

The hotel was originally three stories and was the largest in central Kansas, Much said. The third story was removed in 1977 because repairs couldn't be made.

Much said Theodore Roosevelt and several well-known opera divas were among the hotel's guests over the years.

"The hotel was the center of the community at the turn of the century," he said.

After the hotel closed, it was used as an American Legion clubhouse and a boarding house.

In 1996, Much opened the building as a bed and breakfast.

There are eight rooms, and each is decorated individually.

"At one point, we thought about decorating it in period style, but we decided to do each room differently, because the hotel had gone through so many periods," Much said.

Each room has an individual feeling and meaning, he said.

"We have people that come back and ask for certain rooms," he said.

Much said a room for two for one night costs $65. A full-service breakfast with items like Swedish pancakes, omelets and French toast is included.

The Brunswick also has a restaurant, gift shop and an antique shop. The restaurant is open to the public Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday for brunch. Groups of six or more can also make lunch or dinner reservations during the week.

Much said the Brunswick offers something different.

"It's more of a hotel style, because guests have more privacy than traditional bed and breakfasts," he said.



The Ramona Room at the Brunswick.

Lindsborg, Kansas

Population: 3,200
Strong Swedish-American and cultural heritage.

Attractions

Red Barn Studio/ Raymer Society
212 S. Main St.
(785) 227-2217
Open weekends
Admission $2
Artwork and handmade toys.

Courtyard Gallery
125 N. Main St.
(785) 227-3007
Open daily
Paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, glass and other media.

Bethany Lutheran Church
320 N. Main St.
(785) 227-2167
Call for appointments.
Interior reminiscent of churches of rural Sweden with a handcrafted altar and oil paintings.

Hoglund Dugout
Rural Lindsborg
Inquire at McPherson County Old Mill Museum for directions.
Excavated early pioneer home.

Stenfors Mansion
119 N. 2nd St.
(785) 227-4456
Call for appointments.
Admission $6
Refurbished Victorian style home.

Birger Sandzén Memorial Art Gallery
401 N. 1st St.
(785) 227-2220
Open 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday
Admission by donation.
Permanent collection of Sandzén's work.

Prairiewood Gallery
134 N. Main St.
(785) 227-3927
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
Furniture, wood carvings, photos, metalwork and other media by local studio artists.

Coronado Heights
Rural Lindsborg
Inquire at Old Mill Museum for directions.
Historic fort and picnic spot overlooking the Smoky Valley.

Dining

Hideaway Restaurant
Corner Kansas Highway 4 & Business U.S. 81
(785) 227-2933
Swedish buffet for weekend lunch

Swedish Country Inn
112 W. Lincoln St.
(785) 227-2985
Swedish breakfast everyday

Swedish Crown and Vasa Club
121 N. Main St.
(785) 227-2076
Swedish and American menu

Lodging

Morning Mist Bed & Breakfast
618 N. Chestnut St.
(785) 227-3801

Coronado Motel
305 Harrison St.
(785) 227-3943

Swedish Country Inn
112 W. Lincoln St.
(785) 227-2985

Smoky Valley Bed & Breakfast
130 N. 2nd St.
(785) 227-4460

Viking Motel
446 Harrison St.
(785) 227-3336

For more information on Lindsborg, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (888) 227-2227, or online at *www.lindsborg.org*.



120

For Rent- Houses

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, Washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. $1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING **roommate needed** to share five-bedroom house with washer/ dryer. **$180/ month**, one-fifth utilities. 776-0186.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **LARGE HOUSE** near campus. Laundry $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200/** month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at **(913)764-8144**. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two room apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. **$140/ month,** one-fourth utilities. Call Pat at 537-4580. Leave message.

ONE BEDROOM in a three-bedroom apartment for $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW! Great opportunity for college girl to live in home. One and one-half blocks from KSU. Do chores for room and board. 539-2703.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! Six-bedroom across from campus. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: Three-bedroom basement in duplex across from campus. 539-3672.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for five-bedroom townhouse. $176/ month and one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No deposit required. Call 776-3654.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. One block from campus and Aggieville, 516 N 14th. Call 565-9699, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-bedroom available with private bathroom. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8044.

LOOKING FOR female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. $150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-4513.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275/ month, leave message 776-6221.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT for Spring Break! Look natural, guaranteed! (888)607-2854 or www.2getfit.net

SPRING BREAK DIET! All natural. Money back guarantee. 39 pounds- $39. www.yourhealthcorner.net

WANTED: **50 SERIOUS** people wanting to lose weight. Fast, safe, and guaranteed. 1-877-868-5254.

240

Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

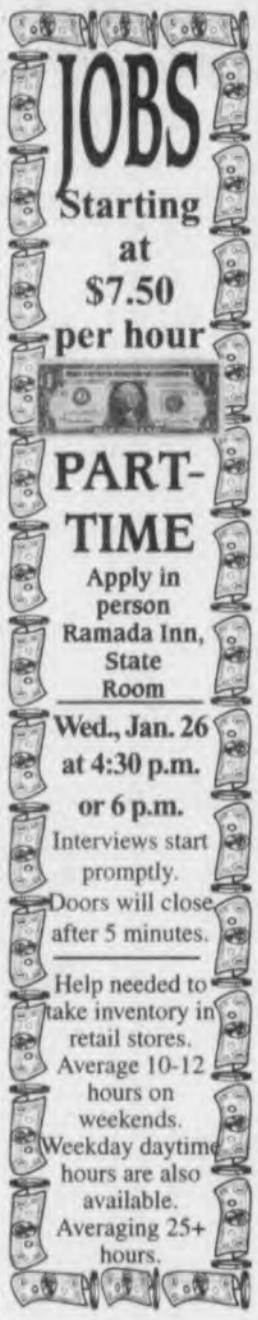
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GIS INTERN. Riley County GIS Division is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software products. This position is a two-year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week, summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. 565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.



HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HORSEBACK RIDING STAFF needed at Girl Scout Overnight camp SW of Denver. Must have recent experience riding and teaching basic riding skills. Live and work in the mountains. Must enjoy working with girls. Salary plus room/ board and insurance. June- August 2000. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail: rhondam@gsmhc.org

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

MAKE EASY MONEY. Visit www.OnThem.com to find out how to make $50 in five minutes, get six months of long distance free, and earn money to surf the net.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible day/ evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by January 31.

NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

OFFICE HELPER and courthouse runner, afternoons only Monday through Friday, typing and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and two references to Clark & Kellstrom, Chtd., 230 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by January 28th.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Retail experience preferred. Interest in natural/ organic foods required. Apply in person at 811 Colorado. organic@flinthills.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to *jobs@networksplus.com* in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER IN CHICAGO. Childcare and light housekeeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker. Call Northfield Nannies— (847)501-5354.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.



330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO K-State vs. KU men's basketball tickets. 532-0719.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1982, DOWN-SIZED, Lincoln Continental, runs good, $700 or best offer. 1985 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded, great condition, $1500 or best offer. (785)468-3607.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4, automatic, lots of options. 115,000 miles, needs some work. 395-3711.

1991 RED Ford Festiva, two-door, five-speed, great gas mileage, good condition, runs great, $1600 or best offer. Call 395-5353.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500 or best offer. 395-2120.

MOVING- MUST sell! 1988 Acura Integra. Sporty, sunroof, body good- engine excellent! $2950 or best offer. (785)437-3744- Mark or Alicia.

600 travel/ trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**



MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896. www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.



VACATION PACKAGE: Accomodates 4+ people. Stay three nights in Orlando, Florida, two nights in Daytona Beach, Florida, and one night in Las Vegas, Nevada. Package includes: Two tickets to Pleasure Island, seven person pass to Water Mania, and an $800 discount book. For details call 539-1879.

we kick ads.
532-6560

000 bulletin board

020

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST BOXER. Female, brindle in color. (Red and black with white chest and paws.) 15 ft. red cable attached to purple collar. Call 537-5068.

LOST: BURGUNDY and teal coat at Longhorns Wednesday, January 19. Has "Jeannie Vincent" on front. Call 776-7974 if found.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, Close to campus. Call 776-4513.

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*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPONTIAC.COM !

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for Girl Scout Day Camps in metro Denver and Overnight camps in the mountains SW of Denver. General counselors and instruction positions in: Horseback riding, crafts, nature, backpacking, challenge course, farm, dance/ drama, sports, archery. June- August, 2000. Must enjoy working with girls in an outdoor setting. Salary plus room/ board and insurance. Call (303)778-0109 ext. 281 or e-mail: rhondam@gsmhc.org

CAMP TAKAJO, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP,** a girls camp: Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding eight week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/ Travel allowance. Camp Takajo call **800-250-8252, WWW.CAMPTAKAJO.COM** Tripp Lake Camp call **800-997-4347, WWW.TRIPPLAKECAMP.COM PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.**

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP part-time. Optional summer employment. Experience with crop machinery, planters, maintenance helpful. (785)457-3440.

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or

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*20 word maximum.

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SIX DOLLARS

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Heavy snows cause disappearance, 5 deaths

BY ROGER PETTERSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surprisingly fast-moving storm blanketed the East Coast with up to 2 feet of wind-blown snow Tuesday, closing airports and schools, paralyzing the nation's capital and leaving North Carolina looking more like North Dakota.

"The snow has completely covered my car. It's gone. I can't even see it," Thomas Allen said in Raleigh, N.C.

A 5-year-old girl was missing and feared dead in Massachusetts after falling into an icy river while walking to school in heavy snow.

At least three people were killed in weather-related traffic accidents Monday or Tuesday in the Carolinas, and two people were found dead outside from exposure in South Carolina.

The storm even intruded on the presidential campaign. Most of the candidates flew to New Hampshire after the Iowa caucuses, but Republican Alan Keyes got stuck in Detroit, unable to fly into Boston.

The storm — known as a nor'easter — drove northward along the coast, with moist air from the ocean colliding with cold air over the land. During the morning, snow fell from South Carolina all the way to Maine.

The storm raced into the Northeast with a speed that surprised citizens and forecasters alike.

"We knew it was coming. It just decided to hit us a day earlier," said National Weather Service meteorologist Tim Morrin in New York.

The storm system was to press toward Maine by Wednesday morning, bringing moderate to heavy snows from Pennsylvania through New England. The Southeast was to get a break from the heavy precipitation.

Tuesday's storm was the third snowfall in a week for some states, but for much of the region it was the first strong storm in a season that has seen little snow. It also was the worst snowstorm to hit the area since the blizzard of January 1996.

Most federal agencies shut down in Washington, D.C., and were scheduled to be closed again Wednesday. Legislative meetings were called off in Delaware, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, and Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper had to postpone his State of the State address for the second time in a week because of snow.

Schools were closed from South Carolina to Maine, including nearly all schools in New Jersey and Maryland.

Up to 17 inches of snow fell in parts of Virginia. The Baltimore-Washington International Airport got more than 7 inches. Ten inches had accumulated outside Philadelphia at King of Prussia, and New York City measured 6.

Snow up to 18 inches deep was forecast by the end of the storm in the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts.

The storm hit hardest in the Carolinas. North Carolina got a record 20.3 inches at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The North Carolina utility CP&L had 81,000 customers without power, Duke Power Co. reported 87,000 outages in North Carolina. More than 140,000 people were without power in South Carolina, and Virginia Power reported fewer than a thousand customers in the dark.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency, activating the National Guard to help clear streets and rescue stranded motorists. Stalled cars and trucks shut down five miles of Interstate 85. Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening also declared a state of emergency.

The storm closed main Eastern airports, including New York's LaGuardia and Washington Reagan National Airport, and others had delays and cancellations.

BORED

■ *continued from page 1*

students to boredom is the fast-paced society.

"The technology that we live with today makes the students expect that same type of energy in the classroom," Benson said. "Students really have to work hard to stay focused on what is going on in the classroom."

Natalie Nygaard, freshman in open-option, said she feels the amount of boredom students experience relates directly to their curriculum.

"It depended on the class to determine whether I was bored or not," Nygaard said. "In my hard classes I had to pay attention, but in the classes that are just required for graduation, I didn't try as hard."

Nygaard said the expectations students have for college might make them feel stressed and add to the pressure on them.

"You are taught that college is going to be much more difficult than high school, when in reality it is not that much of a change," Nygaard said.

Newton said he believed for many college freshmen, college really is not the transition they expect to make because of their fast-paced lifestyles.

"Because many high school students live life like college students do, college is not a transition for them," Newton said. "That may be a factor in the boredom reported in the surveys."

Check out the eCollegian for movie review extras.
collegian.ksu.edu

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• AGGIEVILLE •

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Intramurals Basketball
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
January 26 at 5:00 p.m.
Union Forum Hall
Volleyball schedules will be distributed at this meeting only.
All Captains/Managers must attend!
Recreational Services Office 532-6980

HAYNES Salon & Supply
Welcomes Marci Wilcoxson from the Emerald City (Seattle)!

Starting Feb. 1, 2000
10 years experience.
Specializing in Asian and fine textured hair.
$10 OFF Perm or color
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The following employers have registered with Career and Employment Services to list **intern/co-op/summer positions** from Jan. 31 - Feb. 4, 2000. You will find a brief profile of the exhibitor and a link to their home page. You also will be able to send them your resume, for their jobs, online! To submit resumes, students must be registered with Career and Employment Services.

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THURSDAY

3

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Snacks for Super Bowl Sunday
■ page 7

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 27, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 85

Bus route to be debated tonight

By DANICA COTO
Kansas State Collegian

Parking solutions are boarding the bus and coming to K-State.

Student Senate will vote today on a resolution that aims to alleviate traffic on campus, free up parking spaces and provide a transportation system.

Original plans to build multi-level garages and new parking lots have been scrapped in favor of a plan that minimizes start-up costs.

The plan proposes a shuttle run a route that makes stops at University Commons, Chase Manhattan Apartments and the K-State Student Union, among others.

Students also would have the choice of parking in one of the 1,000 parking spaces on the east side of Bramlage Coliseum and taking the shuttle from there.

"We're hoping to use it on a trial basis and see what kind of a response we have with that," Student Body President Jason Heinrich said. "As we continue to iron out all those things, we will eventually be in a position to say, 'let's go ahead and do it.'"

Included in the proposal is a tiered-cost structure, in which prices vary depending on where students park. Funds for this project will come from increasing the cost of parking permits and not from increasing student privilege fees, Heinrich said.



■ ON THE WEB
Students can voice their opinions about the proposal at *www.ksu.edu/osas* by clicking on Student Governing Association.

Response from students and faculty has been positive so far, but since this idea was just introduced last week at Student Senate, there hasn't been a lot of time to gauge responses, Jake Worcester, Senate chair, said.

"We feel it's a good plan for students and for K-State, especially in the long run," he said. "The university has been working on it for years. They've been talking and talking, and there has been no solution to it."

If Senate approves the resolution tonight, it will be studied by Parking Services, university officials, the campus developing planning committee and others.

Although most university officials say the hardest detail to deal with will be prices, they are looking favorably upon the proposal.

"We want to help do this," Darwin Abbott, Parking Services director, said. "If this is what the university thinks is the right answer, then press on. I'm wholeheartedly behind the concept."

Faculty Senate President Buddy Gray said most faculty members are interested in the plan because it is flexible enough to include a city transportation system if one is implemented.

However, some faculty members already are resentful of what they have to pay to go to work, Gray said.

"I know that there'll be people with reservations and criticism. But this one has virtues that have been lacking in other plans," Gray said. "A little bit of education is necessary for all of us. We're kind of spoiled and just want to drive to the door where we work."

The plan is funded only by K-State and does not include the city in any way. This is something that possibly could change, Worcester said.

"My guess is that they want to see how it works," he said. "If the city sees it as a positive thing, then hopefully they'll take action."

The change could happen as early as next fall if there is solid support from different areas, Worcester said.

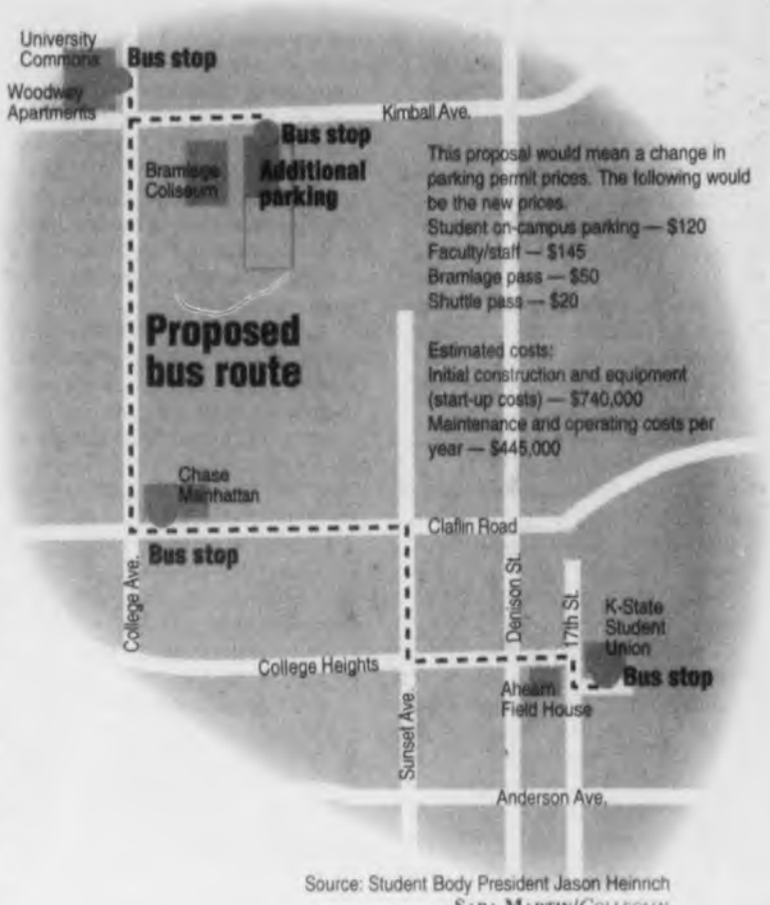
K-State's administration thinks it's a good beginning.

The plan seems like a great concept, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance.

"I think it's a good start, but we need to give people an opportunity to comment on it," he said. "It may take a while for ridership to grow. People are used to hunting for a spot next to the building they have class in."

Heinrich said he wants to hear students' opinions and probably will have a forum on the issue.

"We're looking for a lot of feedback at this point to gain some momentum. We were really pleased to be able to come up with a plan that everyone liked," he said.



Source: Student Body President Jason Heinrich
SARA MARTIN/*Collegian*



Sigma Chi fraternity house mother Frances Russell cheers the K-State men as they come out of the locker room at the start of Wednesday night's game against Oklahoma State. The Sigma Chis were selected as Superfans for the game.

EVAN SEMON/
Collegian

Super SEATS

Fraternity wins courtside seats, heckling duty at basketball game

BY JENN DAVOREN

Get a large enough group of Wildcat basketball fans together, and seats in Bramlage Coliseum's nosebleed section could be a thing of the past.

Thanks to K-State Superfans, a program that operates out of K-State's basketball office, courtside seating for 50 is available during home basketball games.

For Wednesday night's K-State/Oklahoma State game, Sigma Chi fraternity was chosen to fill the folding chairs behind Oklahoma State's first-half basket.

Luke Meek, senior in nutrition science and former Sigma Chi president, said members of the fraternity entered the basketball office's drawing in late October. Notification that 50 lucky members of the house would attend the men's game came last week.

"When we got here, they gave us our free T-shirts and tickets," Meek said.

The shirts' Superfan symbol allowed the men to take their courtside seats at 5:30 p.m., a full hour and a half before the game was set to start. After that long of a build-up, Sigma Chi was ready to greet the Wildcats as they took the floor, forming a human tunnel for the team to walk through.

"I've lived in Manhattan all my life, and I love coming to the games and doing stuff like this," Meek said.

Shaun Ryan, sophomore in secondary education and public relations chairman for the fraternity, spent some of the time before the game's starting buzzer passing out copies of Wednesday's Collegian for use at critical points in the game.

"It's my job to get the house involved in as many things like this as I can," Ryan said.

Frances Russell, house mother for Sigma Chi for the past two years, said she jumped at the invitation to Wednesday night's game.

"I go to all the football and basketball games. I love it," she said. "I think I have more fun than these guys do."

■ MORE INFO?
To find out more about Superfans, contact Brent Bargen, director of basketball operations, at 532-7960.

While Meek said there are no requirements to become a Superfan besides group size, those chosen for the prime seats still had duties to perform.

"It's mostly our job to taunt the other team and give them as hard a time as possible," Meek said. "We're here to shout for the Cats."

Tentative dates set for elections

By ANGELA KISTNER
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State student body general elections have been set for March 6-8.

File forms and regulations will be available Monday in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union. The deadline for filing has not been set yet.

The timeline for the elections and changes made to the regulations will be voted on in the Student Senate meeting tonight.

Travis Morgan, Election Committee chair, said the only big change to the regulations is the implementation of electronic voting.

Another change that was made last semester to the regulations was the size of the Election Committee. In past elections, the committee has comprised nine appointed members, but this year it will be made up of five appointed members.

"We just don't need the manpower now with online voting," Morgan said.

Although the committee still needs to be approved by Student Senate, Morgan said it already has some goals for the upcoming elections.

"Just to implement online voting and have everything run smoothly, that would be nice," he said. "That's a lot to ask for the first year, but that would be wonderful."

Morgan said he also would like to handle this election with more integrity than it was handled with last year.

In last year's election, Joe Ashley, Election Committee chair for the 1999-2000 election, was found guilty by Student Tribunal of tampering with the March 15 runoff. Leo Prieto, 1999-2000 student body presidential candidate, alleged that Ashley counted ballots before polls closed and released preliminary vote totals to supporters of both candidates. He also alleged that Ashley improperly dismissed other allegations filed against then-student body presidential candidate Jason Heinrich.

Morgan said he isn't going to be a stickler on rules; he's just going to be really fair.

"So is the election committee," he said. "I'll expect that from them as well."

Morgan said his committee also would help publicize the elections, but the Senate Communications Committee mostly is responsible for that.

Julie Karrer, Communications Committee chair, said senators have been visiting organizations throughout the year to inform them about student government

election **dates**

The following is a list of deadlines for the general student body elections. Dates are subject to change.

Monday — Filing forms and regulations become available.
Feb. 3 — Optional informational meeting at 8 p.m. in Union 208.
Feb. 8 — Optional informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 207.
Feb. 18 — Tentative filing deadline.
March 6 through 8 — General election.

■ *See* ELECTION *on* PAGE 10

Chemical fertilizer suspected in blast

By ERIN SCHNEWEIS AND SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

The explosion that occurred early Tuesday morning in an apartment complex in Manhattan possibly was linked to a methamphetamine lab, said Sgt. Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department.

Two fire extinguishers were found by police at the apartment, located at 415 N. 16th St. The RCPD said anhydrous ammonia, a chemical fertilizer also used to make methamphetamine, might have been stored in one of the extinguishers and caused the explosion. The other extinguisher found still was intact, Nelson said.

"We believe it's anhydrous ammonia," Nelson said. "The fire extinguisher was not designed to hold that type of chemical, so it just went off."

Nelson said no fire occurred.

"It was not a bomb, it was an explosion," Nelson said.

The apartments are owned by Paul and Carol Klover of 3700 Cottonwood Circle. The Klovers could not be reached for comment.

Detective Connie Miller said RCPD has been unable to locate the residents of the apartment. They are unsure if anyone was at the apartment at the time of the explosion.

There were no injuries and minimal damage to windows.

The explosion still is under investigation.

Recall chair vows to return Ten Commandments to City Hall

By DANEDRI THOMPSON
Kansas State Collegian

Don Rose said he has an idea that could put the Ten Commandments in front of City Hall again.

Rose helped start the petition that led to the recall election in December. He vowed to regroup after the election failed to remove City Commissioner Karen McCulloh from office.

The movement to remove her began when she voted to remove the Ten Commandments monolith from in front of City Hall.



ROSE

The vote came after the American Civil Liberties Union and concerned citizens filed a lawsuit against the city for violating the First Amendment separation of church and state clause.

The $12,000 suit was settled out of court. The city paid the ACLU and signed an agreement that prohibits the city from putting up a display that depicts the Christian faith unless it is a part of a larger display about the heritage of America.



McCULLOH

Although Rose said his group has not met to finalize any plans since the recall election, he said his idea is viable because it would fit within the agreement made between the city and the ACLU.

The idea would put the Ten Commandments, though not the monolith, back on city property.

"I'm thinking about a display, which would include the Ten Commandments and an essay that involves an idea about what society can accomplish when it adheres to the principles of faith," he said.

He said the essay could be written by a high school student or civics group in the United States as part of a contest. The winning essay would be displayed along with the Ten Commandments on city property, and the winner would receive a monetary prize.

"We do have money, about $5,000, left

■ *See* DISPLAY *on* PAGE 10

NEWS digest

TODAY HIGH 29 LOW 21 | FRIDAY HIGH 31 LOW 21 | SATURDAY HIGH 34 LOW 21

DOW JONES 11,032 +3.10

NEWS EDITOR: SARAH BAHARI
532-6556 ■ collegn@ksu.edu

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Alpha Kappa Psi pledges meeting will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 116. Actives will meet at 7:30 tonight in Thompson 101.

■ Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 31 in Union 206.

■ Hillel will meet at 8:30 tonight at Java Espresso & Bakery in Aggieville.

■ There will be a Chimpanzoo Training session from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Education Building at Sunset Zoological Park. There will be a Chimpanzoo general meeting Sunday Jan. 30 at the Fire Training Station.

■ Asian-American Student Union will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 202.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will be host to "What does the Bible Say about Homosexuality?" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1-3. Preregistration is encouraged, and a $5 fee is required.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade point average of at least 3.0. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 1 in either office.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews began Jan. 18 and end Friday. Mock interviews are Feb. 1. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* for information on participating employers.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. For more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area, contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ The Pilot Club of Manhattan will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. Tickets include a spaghetti dinner and ice cream sundae station, and the Riley County Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform at 5:45 p.m. For advance ticket information, call 565-0273.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will be at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had successful job searches with several interviews and job offers will be available to share tips and answer questions.

■ Applications for Alternative Spring Break will be accepted through Friday at the K-State Community Service Program. Alternative Spring Break is an opportunity for K-State students and faculty to experience pressing social issues through community service and hands-on learning. For more information, contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY TUESDAY, JAN. 25

■ At 8:20 a.m., Jose Allen Pool, Council Grove, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 11:32 a.m., Chad Becnel, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Michael James Wilson, 902 Ratone Road, was arrested for a parking violation. Bond was set at $20.

TAKE note

Capitol legislation. A bill to restrict what state law calls partial-birth abortions won the endorsement of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee on Wednesday.

The bill would ban the procedure except when two physicians determine it is necessary to save a woman's life.

The proposal now goes to the entire House for consideration. Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, said he expects the chamber to take up the bill next week.

State law bans partial-birth abortions except when needed to save the woman's life or when continuing the pregnancy would substantially and irreversibly impair her physical or mental health.

Gov. Bill Graves has said he wants to restrict the procedure, but he continues to oppose any bill that would do that unless it also allows women to obtain other types of late-term abortions to protect their mental health.

"The governor has no desire to sign a piece of legislation without that clarifying language in the late-term statute," Graves' spokesman Don Brown said Wednesday.

Rep. Tony Powell, the committee's chairman, said he thought the House and Senate would pass the bill, although he wasn't sure whether they could override a Graves veto. That requires two-thirds majorities in both chambers.

Powell staved off several attempts to change the bill, including an amendment to add a mental-health exception to the law on late-term abortions, which Graves has requested.

"The only thing I care about is the restricted access of a woman to be in charge of her own health matters," said Rep. Thomas Klein, D-Wichita, who offered the amendment. It failed on a 9-12 vote.

Powell said the bill wouldn't limit abortions during the first six months of a pregnancy.

"The bill is not a frontal assault on a woman's right to an abortion," he said.

Student suspended for art files lawsuit against school

LEON, Kan. — Attorneys for a Bluestem High School girl suspended for artwork declaring "I'll kill you all" have filed a lawsuit claiming school officials violated her constitutional rights.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court at Wichita asks that Sarah Boman be reinstated immediately and seeks a determination on whether she is entitled to damages and attorneys fees.

Paul Rebein, an attorney asked by the American Civil Liberties Union to represent Boman, filed the suit and read a short statement scolding the board for its actions.

Dick Kurtenbach, executive director of the Kansas City, Mo., branch of the ACLU, said attorneys had hoped for a hearing Wednesday on a request for a temporary injunction.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, according to a spokeswoman for U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown.

On Monday night, the Bluestem School Board voted to reinstate Boman, provided she first undergoes a mental health evaluation.

Boman, a 17-year-old senior, was suspended earlier this month for posting artwork on a school door with the words, "I'll kill you all!" She defended the drawing as conceptual art that depicted the deranged thoughts of a fictional madman.

The lawsuit alleges that Boman was denied her right to freedom of speech and that, during an appeal hearing, the district never met the burden of proof necessary to justify requiring her to undergo psychological tests.

School attorney David All said the district was within its bounds.

"In this climate of violence in schools, I think the administration acted appropriately," All said.

All said the courts have determined that a student's constitutional rights are not equal to an adult's rights. He said that students cannot create messages with threats of violence without expecting consequences.

All also blamed the news media for drawing attention to the incident.

4-month-old boy suffocates on Burger King Pokemon toy

INDIANAPOLIS — A 4-month-old boy suffocated in his crib on a Burger King Pokemon ball — the subject of a nationwide recall after a similar death last month.

Zachary Jones was found dead Tuesday of what an autopsy determined was asphyxiation, said Deputy Police Chief Lana Schneider of suburban Lawrence, Ill.

The toy — a hollow plastic ball that opens clamshell-style — had been left in Zachary's crib by his step-grandmother. She later came back to find him with half the ball covering his nose and mouth, Schneider said.

"A 4-month-old baby cannot move things from their face, and basically it suffocated," Schneider said.

The balls, given away by Burger King in children's meals, measure about 3 inches in diameter and contain a Pokemon toy.

Burger King recalled millions of the balls Dec. 27, after the Dec. 11 suffocation death of a Sonora, Calif., girl found in her playpen with half a ball over her nose and mouth.

Schneider said Zachary's family knew nothing of the recall.

Burger King spokesman Charles Nicolas said the Miami-based restaurant chain is investigating.

Hearing on trial prospects for Topekan sheriff slated

TOPEKA — A preliminary hearing will be conducted March 30 to determine whether Shawnee County Sheriff Dave Meneley should face trial for 20 criminal charges.

Jonathan Phelps, one of Meneley's attorneys, made a first appearance for the sheriff in Shawnee County District Court on Wednesday, when the hearing date was set. The sheriff did not attend the brief proceeding.

Earlier this month, Attorney General Carla Stovall charged Meneley with 17 counts of theft, two counts of misuse of public funds and one count of personal use of campaign funds.

The charges represent one of three cases against Meneley. An ouster trial, a civil proceeding to determine whether he will be removed from office, is scheduled to resume Tuesday.

Meneley also faces two counts of perjury brought by District Attorney Joan Hamilton.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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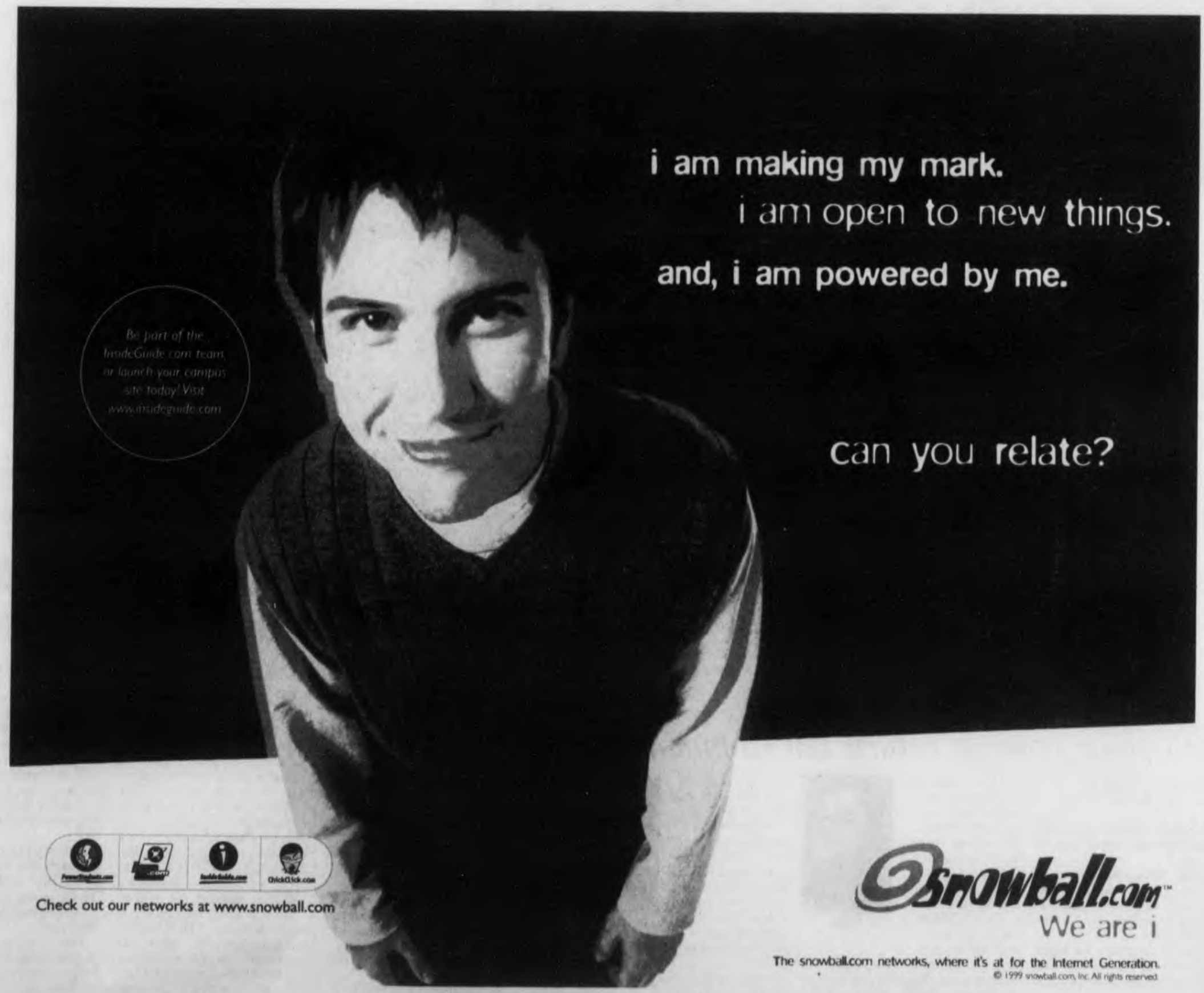
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Club dances way to top of competition

■ Ballroom Dance Club wins 1st, 2nd in Lawrence swing-dance competition.

BY JAMIE BARRETT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Swing dancing is not to be taken lightly.

At least not by the K-State Ballroom Dance Club.

The dance club won first and second place at the Swinger's Ball in Lawrence on Dec. 17.

Joshua Hernandez, dance club coach and graduate student in speech communications, said he made it a goal to have the dance club sweep the competition.

"We didn't get first, second and third, but we did get first and second," Hernandez said.

The pairing of Suzie Rogers, sophomore in music education, and John Jasso earned first place, and the pairing of Rachel Koch, sophomore in communications and Jason Baldridge, sophomore in health, won second place.

Hernandez said he participated in the competition in December 1998 and decided that K-State needed to have students enter.

"The students that won the competition have only been dancing for about two semesters," Hernandez said. "They were all taught from scratch, so winning the competition is a real accomplishment."

Hernandez said there were three areas in which they were judged.

"Dance technique, overall presentation and creativity were the three areas the judges focused on," Hernandez said. "The most difficult was technique, because in order to have correct technique, you have to understand the dance fully."

Hernandez said the key to being a good swing dancer is possessing the ability to understand the dance.

"I would not be a good teacher if I did not teach the understanding," he said. "I have taken lessons at places where the dances originated, so I am able to teach the club how to really understand the meaning and feeling of the dance."

Koch said she began taking the dance lessons because she felt dance was a weak area for her.

"I had been in musical theater in high school and always felt as though dance was one of my weak points," Koch said. "I began the lessons in January 1998 and love the way learning dance has made me have more confidence."

Hernandez said the competition was a huge accomplishment for the dance club because it won first and second places the first time it competed.

"The kids have a good understanding of the different styles of swing, and that is the main factor in the win," Hernandez said.

Stephanie Higgins, sophomore in speech communications, said she enjoyed the competition because it was a time for the dancers to showcase their skills while competing against other dancers.

"It was a great opportunity to show off what we had accomplished and learned," Higgins said. "I have never competed like that before."

Hernandez said the dance club owes its success to the International Student Center because it gave them a place to have the lessons and practice.

"We are only able to have the classes because of them," Hernandez said.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 3 p.m. Sundays at the International Student Center.

Hernandez said anyone is welcome to come and take lessons.

"The great thing about dance is that anyone can do it and it is fun," he said.

Debaters face busy semester

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They claimed the Gulf War never happened.

They said people weren't starving unless someone actually saw them starving. Their argument was that nothing is real unless one actually experiences it.

"It's something called hyporeality," Kyle Wilson, junior in chemical engineering, said.

Wilson represented K-State at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., at the invitational debate tournament earlier this month. He and his partner, Ben Sharp, freshman in philosophy, reached the semifinal round in the junior varsity division at the tournament.

"It's a really great learning experience," Wilson said. "When I really do well, I enjoy myself. But win or lose, I've always learned something."

This spring, the team will participate in at least seven tournaments, some of which will be at Northwestern University and the University of Kansas.

Kevin Zollman, junior in philosophy, has been debating for three years. This year, he tied for third place at the Missouri tournament with his partner, Katie Hatziavramidis, senior in humanities.

"I was, unfortunately, sick for part of it," Zollman said. "I just think we were consistently good, which is occasionally a problem."

Most debate tournaments are on the weekends and last three days. More than 100 teams participated in the Missouri tournament, but the most prestigious ones are the two national tournaments at the end of the year, Zollman said.

The most unusual subject debated at this tournament was Dadaism, he said. This art movement was used by one debate team to show how they could create new space for different forms of discussion. The team read poetry and ended up winning.

The topic for this year, however, is economic sanctions. The teams keep building their arguments as they find new research, but it takes a lot of work, Zollman said.

Students can access e-mail on the road with introduction of WebMail program

BY STEPHANIE J. BONNELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying in touch with the K-State community through e-mail now is easier during breaks and when away from school.

WebMail became available to K-State students and faculty Jan. 13.

Several campus groups were used in testing the new WebMail product. The test period ran from November to December.

The groups involved helped give feedback to pinpoint any problems before WebMail became available to the public, said Rob Satterlee, Computing and Network Services Lan administrator and WebMail project leader.

Satterlee said 400 people logged onto WebMail during the testing period. The number of users has risen to more than 2,000 since the program was made available.

Anne Davidson, freshman in agribusiness, was one of the students chosen to test the WebMail system. She said she uses it more than Pine.

WebMail will allow students and faculty to get their e-mail while traveling or off campus. Unlike Pine or Elm, WebMail provides easier handling of file attachments, spell checking and a search function, Satterlee said.

"The WebMail offering may suit some people better than others," Satterlee said. "We are not marketing WebMail as a primary e-mail client. It is just another option to Pine."

WebMail requires users to have Internet Explorer 4.0, Netscape 4.06 or better in order to run the program correctly, Satterlee said.

Users need to know their K-State Computing ID and password. Satterlee said WebMail will not work if the K-State Computing ID has been forwarded to another address such as a departmental network or a commercial Internet service provider.

WebMail is a little slower than other K-State e-mail methods and has other usage requirements.

Not all students believe WebMail will be an advantage over the current system.

"I personally don't think it matters which e-mail you use," Liz Griswold, junior in elementary education, said. "You could run Telnet or Pine on any computer with a modem."

WebMail is a product of Infinite Technologies, and it provides encryption for privacy and security of e-mail.

Laura Boyd, junior in public relations, recently tried the new system.

"It was much more convenient to use than Pine," Boyd said. "I will be using it a lot more now."

webmail information

For more information about WebMail or other information technology issues:

- Call the Info Tech Help Desk, 532-7722.
- Visit Hale 313, open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- E-mail *consult@ksu.edu*.
- Visit related sites on the Web at *www.ksu.edu/cns/announce/webmail.html* or the WebMail Web site, *webmail.ksu.edu*.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

NOTCH WORK

Garry Lewis, fifth-year student in interior architecture, cuts notches in a piece of plywood to build a four-poster bed in Seaton Hall. The bed is a semester-long project for Advanced Design Workshop.

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ADM Supermarket to the World
Michael Mazouch is a graduating senior in Agricultural Technical Management and has chosen a career at Archer Daniels Midland Company in grain terminal operations management.
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Michael found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services on campus and scheduled an interview with ADM. After completing a two-stage interview process, Michael was offered a position as a grain terminal operations management trainee. In February, he will begin a 12-month hands-on training program that will expose him to all aspects of ADM and grain terminal operations management.
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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.
Signature_____

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Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding attendants:_____

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to ***letters@spub.ksu.edu,*** *or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.*

OUR *view*

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Education should reflect new interactive methods

Students have moved into the 21st century — now teachers need to do the same.

A record 40 percent of college freshmen who participated in a recent survey said they frequently were bored as high school seniors, compared to only 25 percent when the question was first asked in 1985. This increase reflects the degree to which technology has permeated youth.

Only in the past 10 years has the Internet come into widespread use. Video games continue to rise in popularity. "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" is a hit. Not only are these new phenomena, they are interactive.

As children increasingly are raised with and by these interactive media, teachers must realize they must change, too. They must adapt and allow their students to provide more feedback in the classroom.

While much of the duty will fall on teachers, they are not the only ones who are culpable. Parents should not rely solely on television, the Internet and video games to raise their children. They need to remember more traditional means of helping their children learn.

Unfortunately, for the children, this could mean torture by reading.

The technological advances should not frowned upon. Indeed, they are of great benefit to society. But until teachers, students and parents alike learn to adapt to the new culture, the quality of education will suffer.

Everyone involved with the education of children today needs to consider what is making high school students say they're bored more than ever.

They will find moderation is the key. Parents need to expose their children to the Internet and television in moderation. Children need to stare at them mindlessly in moderation. Teachers need to push traditional education methods in moderation.

When everyone adapts to their new role, students will be able to learn as usual.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

Pro-life response should be LOVE



KELLIE FARRELL/*COLLEGIAN*



A crisis of the soul became a political fight Jan. 22, 1973.

The legalization of abortion dealt a defeating blow to the pro-life movement.

The response was to organize in a manner that would convince officials as well as the nation that legalized abortion was equal to murder. Grassroots lobbying efforts began, as did picketing of abortion clinics, public-service announcements and pamphlets that read, "To abort is to kill."

The sad truth remains that a child is killed whenever an abortion is performed. However, few realize the lives of two people can stop — the mother and the child.

Pro-life advocates defend the life of the child. We call it precious and wanted.

What about the mother? Do we call her precious and wanted, or do we call her a murderer, tell her she will suffer eternal damnation and extend only coldness and judgment to her?

Many pro-life advocates, whose passions and beliefs come from the Bible, do not realize they contradict those beliefs as they judge the post-abortive woman who walks out of the abortion clinic.

Instead of arms of love, a woman walks into a mob of protesters, secured by a barrier, yelling "murderer." She sees posters telling her she will go to hell.

What purpose do pro-life advocates accomplish by these actions? If a woman is at the abortion clinic, she is confused and doubtful. Research shows that 63 percent of women who have abortions know it is immoral. Will the hate she sees outside a clinic clear her mind and offer different choices, or will the hate drive her deeper into confusion and guilt?

We do not need to compound pain by our actions. She will suffer the rest of her life.

Post-abortion syndrome is a term used by professionals to describe a range of symptoms that are intimately related to, and expressions of, a previous abortion experience.

Not every woman who has an abortion experiences the psychological and physiological effects of the syndrome, but many do.

The effects of an abortion on a woman can be appalling. The psychological effects include, but are not limited to guilt, mourning, withdraw, desire to remember the birth date, loss of sexual desire, low self-esteem and anger. The physical effects can include fevers, pain, exhaustion, weight loss, nervousness, bleeding, infection and even infertility.

If we, as pro-life advocates, believe all life is sacred, our acceptance and love of women who have abortions will follow. In doing this, it is not forsaking our belief that abortion is wrong, it is applying our beliefs instead.

Pro-life advocates are notorious for being judgmental and hypocritical. Our actions and statements do not back up our beliefs that all life is precious and wanted.

A woman suffering with Post-Abortion Syndrome would be reluctant to share her pain and grief with a pro-life friend for fear that she would be labeled immoral and selfish.

Countless times I have heard people say, "How can someone murder a child?" This self-righteous attitude exemplifies the lack of understanding this person possesses.

Few realize the fear and circumstances that make a woman believe having an abortion is the only way out.

Yes, abortion is wrong, but judgment is wrong, too.

Instead of judgment, women need the truth. Instead of hatred, women need love. Women need someone to show how to receive forgiveness. Her pain needs to be validated. A woman who has an abortion will realize the baby she lost cannot be replaced. She needs someone to go through that loss with her.

I believe pro-life advocates truly desire to be compassionate; unfortunately, we lose this message as we communicate. May we change our actions so that people may be set free.

Alicia Goheen is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at aah4721@ksu.edu.

Time past due for Confederate flag to be lowered



The Civil War was fought over the issue of slavery, and the Confederate battle flag is — and always has been — a racist symbol.

In my last column, I mentioned that the Confederate flag is a racist symbol. Since publication, many have argued the Confederate flag is a symbol of Southern pride and heritage, and moreover, the Civil War was not fought over the issue of slavery but over economics and states' rights.

My response is to look at the history.

Among all the difficulties that troubled this nation prior to 1861 (tariffs, economic crises, wars), it was the tension between slave and free states that tore it apart.

Nearly every acquisition of new territory and every admission of a new state between the years of 1819 and 1861 involved a heated and passionate debate between free and slave states.

Granted, the morality of slavery was not always in question. At first, slave states argued that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees that no person shall be deprived of property without due process, gave slave owners the right to bring their human property anywhere. Free states feared if slavery spread into the West, with every slave counting as three-fifths of a person, the interests of the free-states would be under-represented in Congress. No matter what the disagreement was about, slavery always was the underlying issue.

The spread of transcendentalism and the idea that man and society can be renovated created the fertile environment for abolitionism. At the height of the anti-slavery movement, there were 2,000 local abolitionist societies in the North with a combined membership of 200,000.

The abolitionist movement sent many anti-slavery settlers to Kansas. This led to Bleeding Kansas, the birth of the Republican party, the dissolution of the Whig party, the fracturing of the Democratic party and — ultimately — the Civil War.

Opposition to the abolitionist movement created in the slave states the attitude that this anti-slavery sentiment was incendiary agitation.

To say the South felt put upon by the federal government and thus seceded on the issue of state's rights is partly true. When Abraham Lincoln was elected president, the South not only disapproved of the aspect of the Republican platform that opposed the extension of slavery into the new territories but also the proposed protective tariffs.

However, the free states also felt put upon by the federal government. The Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 compelled local law enforcement to help capture runaway slaves.

Then, in 1857, the Supreme Court handed down the Dred Scott decision, which stated Congress has no power to prohibit slavery from the territories, thus making slavery legal in all territories.

Many, including Lincoln, believed this decision was politically motivated to prepare the way for a second decision, which would prohibit anti-slavery laws in all states.

Thus was the standing of affairs at the time of secession.

Further proof that slavery was the cause of the Civil War can be found in the speeches made by Confederate leaders just after secession and prior to the war.

Sen. Robert Toombs of Georgia opened his "Speech on the Subject of Secession Delivered in the United States Senate, Jan. 7, 1861," with, "Mr. President and Senators: The success of the abolitionists and their allies, under the name of the Republican party, has produced its logical results already. They have for long years been sowing dragons' teeth and have finally got a crop of armed men. The Union, sir, is dissolved." The rest of the speech is about how the free states are culpable for not abiding by the Constitution and Supreme Court decisions on issues of slavery.

The "Cornerstone Speech," given March 21, 1861 in Savannah, Ga., by Alexander Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States of America, was an explanation of the new Confederate Constitution. In the speech, Stephens said, "The new constitution has put at rest, forever, all the agitating questions relating to our peculiar institution — African slavery as it exist amongst us — the proper status of the Negro in our form of civilization. This was the immediate cause of the late rupture and present revolution."

Later Stephens said, "Our new government is founded upon exactly the opposite idea (the opposite idea being that slavery is socially, morally and politically evil); its foundations are laid, its cornerstone rests upon the great truth, that the Negro is not equal to the white man; that slavery — subordination to the superior race — is his natural and normal condition. This, our new government, is the first in the history of the world, based upon this great physical, philosophical and moral truth."

From these excerpts, it is clear that the Confederacy was founded on the principles of slavery and the idea that black people are of an inferior race.

Being that the Confederate battle flag was designed during the Civil War to represent the Confederacy makes it a racist symbol. To deny the historical facts and claim the battle flag is a symbol of Southern pride and heritage is equivalent to denying the Holocaust and claiming that the Nazi flag is a symbol of German pride and heritage.

It's time to put the Confederate battle flag to rest.

David Levin is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Too many people sustain big losses at KC casinos

Editor,

I read Jeff Elliott's column in Wednesday's paper. I am a graduate of K-State and am living in Overland Park, Kan. Since we are much closer to the riverboats than Elliott, I have found it all too easy to go to the casinos.

I hope everyone reads his column and takes it seriously. I have observed many people hitting ATMs and cashing checks for money they did not appear to have to spend at the casino.

I have two friends who have lost quite a bit of money. In one case, the person netted a $7,000 loss at one riverboat last year. He did have some good trips to the boat. We all heard about them.

I also have met another person who had a net loss of about $30,000 in one year. I verified this when I saw the letter from the casino stating his winnings and losses.

Can these people afford it? Probably so. However, can our economy afford it? That is, could this money have been put to better use? The people I am talking about justify the expenditures for the sake of entertainment. I think movies and popcorn provide entertainment for a lot less cost.

Think about it before you go to the casinos. Be sure to set a loss limit. Consider other uses for the money you spend. Remember, the riverboat casinos are owned by big businesses, and they are in business to make a profit and pay dividends to their shareholders.

This means marketing skills to get you to come back and spend more money than you intend to spend.

—Mark Gerhardt
K-State class of 1972

CAMPUS *fourum* 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I think until Scott Roney grows ovaries, he should really think about what he writes in the paper.

■

I cannot believe that the paper allowed Scott Roney to put that column in the paper. It was horrible. He needs to think about what he says.

■

For the person who called in yesterday complaining that they could not find a parking place: Welcome to K-State.

■

For all you Joe Leonard critics: Until you've experienced Division I Athletics — good luck in intramurals this season.

■

Why are scientists wasting money trying perform cloning? The Gap has already done it with the ATO house.

■

Does anyone realize that Ken Wells has been going to school here since 1987?

■

I was just wondering if the baseball coach has come up with enough money to buy the windmill for his putt-putt course.

■

Willie, you were way too late last game bringing your "Purple Power" signs out. How about before the game or early in the game?

■

To the person who had your car audio equipment stolen: You're welcome.

■

I hope we get a new basketball coach for next season. Then he doesn't do that well. Then we immediately turn on him.

■

Our prayers are with you, Derrick Thomas.

■

Good luck, Jonas, in New Hampshire. Go get 'em, tiger.

■

Reed Dunn rules.

■

As far as racism goes, we can quibble over words. Actions speak louder.

Department of Modern Languages offers Spanish class to staff, faculty

■ $200 non-credit course divided into specific levels for beginners to experts.

BY MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Building confidence and vocabulary and practicing situations are tactics people want to learn before visiting Spanish-speaking countries, Spanish instructor Ines Ugarte said.

Faculty and staff who want to expand their knowledge of Spanish are offered a course to do just that.

"Spanish for Faculty is a class that has been offered the last three semesters," said Doug Benson, supervisor of the program and associate professor of Spanish.

The non-credit class is offered through the Department of Modern Languages in conjunction with the Office of International Programs and the Division of Continuing Education.

"The courses focus on the appropriate use of Spanish in everyday activities," Benson said.

They learn how to ask directions, understand the culture and how to greet people, Ugarte said.

The classes are divided into three levels: beginners, beginners plus and intermediate. The beginning level focuses on initial contact, specifically how to greet people.

"It teaches you how to get through the first few minutes of conversation in Spanish," Benson said.

In beginners plus it is assumed students have had the basics of initial conversations. It focuses on describing places, asking questions and just broadening survival in Spanish-speaking countries, Benson said.

The Intermediate level emphasizes conversation only, Benson said.

"Faculty is interested for a number of reasons, from personal research and working with graduate students to doing work in western Kansas," Benson said.

Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology, said the class helped to refresh her social etiquette.

"I had a project in Paraguay and needed to learn Spanish for the project," Moxley said.

Caroline Tetschner, radio producer for KSDB-FM 91.9, took the beginners' class last fall because she said she thinks Spanish is the language for the 21st century.

"It is the international language behind English," she said. "It is a really popular language."

There are no exams and no lessons to study in the class. All students need to do is a 10-minute mental preparation before class, Benson said.

The preparation was not too tough, Tetschner said.

"The preparation was to know the date, day of the week and how you're feeling," Tetschner said. "The atmosphere is relaxed."

Ugarte said the class is completely dramatized.

"The classes are fun. If we pretend we are going on a trip we talk about what to bring," Ugarte said. "We pretend to go to the airport and get on the airplane."

The courses will be Jan. 31-April 14 and cost $200. Those interested in the program should e-mail Benson to learn the location of the classes.

Benson said the Dean's Council has offered to share the cost with faculty members. Deans or department heads will allot the money according to what each department can afford.

Not only is this an opportunity for faculty members to learn Spanish, but it also allows them to meet other faculty members from across campus, Benson said.

"We are not all alike, and it is very rewarding to work with different people," Benson said. "They learn more about each other and about the world."

When classes begin, Ugarte said students are shy and have a difficult time communicating.

"I tell them not to worry and to relax," Ugarte said. "I explain little by little, and by the end of the semester they talk more."

Lindsborg father found incompetent

BY ROXANA HEGEMAN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McPHERSON, Kan. — A Lindsborg father accused of killing his three young children is not mentally competent to stand trial because he is unable to help his lawyers prepare a defense, District Judge Carl Anderson ruled Wednesday.

Christopher Jones sat silently between his lawyers as Anderson ordered him sent for 90 days to the Larned state security hospital, where he will undergo treatment.

After his 90 days are finished, the judge will revisit the issue of Jones' mental competency for trial. All court proceedings were suspended until that time. The hearing did not address whether Jones was insane at the time of the Oct. 6 killings.

Jones, 47, has been charged with murder in the deaths of his children, Christopher, 7; Joshua, 5; and Sarah, 2. Jones also is charged with attempted murder for allegedly stabbing and choking his wife, then hitting her with a baseball bat.

The attacks occurred at the family's home in Lindsborg.

Jones, who was in the courtroom this morning, stared straight ahead and did not speak.

Family members declined to comment after the decision. His wife, Catherine, was not present in the courtroom.

The sole witness was Newton psychologist Larry Hays, who was appointed by the court to examine Jones. He testified that Jones suffers from an unspecified psychotic disorder.

"It was too emotionally upsetting for him to explore those events," Hays said.

The psychologist recommended that Jones receive treatment until he is found competent to stand trial.

Few details of the crime, which shook the small community of Lindsborg, came out at the hearing. However, Hays said Jones was delusional and thought he was poisoned on the day of the killings.

Crowds break barricade at Mexico university

BY WILL WEISSERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY — Students and professors tore down a barricade at Mexico's premier university Wednesday to confront striking students who have occupied the campus for nine months.

Crowds forced open a gate at the 280,000-student National Autonomous University's campus in Mexico City and tore down wires and poles, allowing scores of people to enter. There were scattered skirmishes but no reports of serious injuries.

Strike leaders elsewhere on campus maintained their barricades, blocking thousands of students and teachers.

As police helicopters circled overhead, some strikers wearing ski masks and bandanas screamed obscenities at students trying to get in. Those who managed to get through the barricades spoke with the strikers, urging them to end the standoff, which has paralyzed Latin America's largest university.

"This will end only if individual schools of students and faculty sit down together and work things out," said Estella Sanchez, a chemistry professor who spoke with striking students from her department. "Most of us on both sides don't want the strike to continue, but we can't proceed without an exchange of ideas."

But the strikers maintained the walkout is far from over.

"We can't end the strike without a consensus, but what we can do is reopen the dialogue," said Alex, a chemistry student involved with the strike who declined to give his last name.

The strike at the university, popularly known by its Spanish acronym, UNAM, began in April to protest a plan to increase annual tuition from a token few cents to the equivalent of $140. Administrators backed off the fee increase, but strikers' demands grew to include sweeping policy changes and a call for greater student control.

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RIGHT: Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton argues a call with an official in the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. In the background, the Cowboys' Brian Montonati (left) and Joe Adkins voice their displeasure with the same call to a different official.

BELOW: K-State's Galen Morrison passes the ball in the second half of the Wildcats' game against the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Morrison led the team with 21 points and five assists.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

FULL COURT FRUSTRATIONS

STORY BY JOSHUA KINDER

Wildcats drop win to Oklahoma State Cowboys giving team 1-5 record in Big 12 Conference play

Frustration says it all for the K-State Wildcats and head coach Tom Asbury.

After losing to the Oklahoma State Cowboys 71-56 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, Asbury wasn't in the mood to discuss the attitudes or frustrations of his squad, which lost its fifth consecutive game and fell to 1-5 in Big 12 play.

"I'm frustrated about losing," Asbury said. "Who isn't? It is not where we have been, but rather where we can go."

After another reporter asked Asbury if he was frustrated, the head coach appeared to be a little disgruntled.

"I'm not happy," Asbury said. "Let's get off the frustration questions, OK? Who wouldn't be after losing five games in a row?"

One of the reasons Asbury could be upset was the Cats' inability to hold on to a lead.

With 6:31 to go in the first half and after trailing the entire time, except for the opening bucket of the game, junior point guard Galen Morrison made two free throws to put the Cats up by one at 21-20. Unfortunately for the Cats (8-9 overall), that would be the last time they had the lead.

In the last six minutes, anchored by senior forward Desmond Mason, the Cowboys (15-2, 4-1) went on an 18-5 run to close out the half and to take a 38-26 lead. Mason scored 9 points on the run, including the three-point basket that gave Oklahoma State the lead it would never relinquish.

Senior forward Tony Kitt, who scored 8 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in the game, said losing the lead in the first half can't be blamed on any one player.

"I think it was just mental lapses," Kitt said. "It's not just one person. It was a team thing."

As a team in the first half, K-State shot just 30 percent from the field. That performance was followed with a 35-percent effort in the second.

Despite being out-shot, out-rebounded and out-played by the Cowboys in front of 10,278 fans, the largest crowd in attendance for a men's basketball home game this season, Morrison said the team still believes it can win.

"I think the belief is still there," Morrison said. "It's just a matter of going to do it. We can sit there all day and say, 'we're good' and 'we're going to win,' but if we're not doing it, it doesn't really matter."

Tensions began to rise after the contest when Morrison, who had a team-high 21 points against the Cowboys, said focusing is becoming a problem. He attributed some of his frustrations to the K-State coaching staff.

"Coaches, plain and simple. Coaches," Morrison said. "I'm just getting fed up with a lot of stuff. I don't know what the problem is.

"I don't like people saying after games that we're losing, that I'm pointing fingers and saying that we're losing because of other people. After we lose, I just sit there by myself thinking what I could have done to help us win the game."

Morrison said he also was frustrated.

"It's frustrating for me especially," he said. "I went into this game feeling that I had to play a good game, otherwise I might not be starting or might not play. So there is a whole lot of things that are frustrating."

Morrison also said that despite the recent losing trend, attitudes on the team have remained positive.

"No one is pointing fingers at anyone," Morrison said. "We go out and try to use a team effort to win. Everyone is staying positive."

K-State will try to rebound from the loss when the team travels to Nebraska on Saturday to take on the Cornhuskers. Nebraska is the only conference opponent the Cats have beaten this season, when they won 97-79 on Jan. 8.

men's basketball

OKLAHOMA STATE 71

K-STATE 56

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Buchanan, Quentin	3-5	1-2	0-0	7	23
Kitt, Tony	4-7	0-0	0-2	8	31
Howell, Kelvin	1-4	0-0	0-4	2	33
Morrison, Galen	7-12	5-9	2-3	21	28
Groves, Cortez	5-19	2-13	2-4	14	34
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	5
Reynolds, Travis	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	14
Dix, Kenyatta	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	13
Leonard, Joe	1-2	0-0	2-2	4	7
Wallace, Donnie	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	12

OKLAHOMA ST.	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Jonzen, Fredrik	2-6	0-0	1-2	5	25
Montonati, Brian	6-10	0-0	2-3	14	31
Mason, Desmond	8-16	4-9	3-3	23	40
Anderson, Glendon	4-10	2-6	0-0	10	25
Adkins, Joe	3-9	3-7	0-0	9	26
Williams, Andre	2-3	0-0	0-2	4	10
Keep, Jason	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gottlieb, Doug	1-3	0-1	2-3	4	29
Webber, Alex	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	14

wildcat notebook

Injuries

The Cats entered the game without the services of forward Josh Reid. Reid watched the game from the sidelines, and he is expected to be out until late January or early February.

Reynolds is back

Forward Travis Reynolds entered the K-State line-up with 15:17 left in the first half. It was the first action he has seen since the KU game Jan. 12. Reynolds played 14 minutes. Asbury said Reynolds is still not 100 percent.

"The decision for him to play did not come until he warmed up. Yesterday he hobbled around at practice, and generally, if he has done something at practice, he is worse the next day," Asbury said. "He is healing, but he is playing at 50 or 60 percent right now."

Defending Bramlage

The K-State men's basketball team entered the game needing just one victory to pick up a winning season at home. The team has had a winning record at home for the past 53 seasons. The Cats will have to wait until Feb. 5, when they are host to Colorado, to make history.

Free-throw confusion

With 1:38 remaining in the game, guard Cortez Groves went to the foul line, but he shouldn't have. Instead, it was center Kelvin Howell who was supposed to be shooting. Chaos ensued, but after a brief huddle, Howell shot the one-in one.

Up next

The Wildcats hit the road this weekend to take on the University of Nebraska at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Lincoln.

— *compiled by Nick Bratkovic*

Morrison leads team with 3-point shots, struggles 2nd half

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two players who live and die by the three-point shot had a shootout Wednesday.

One left the building excited and in the heat of a conference title race, and the other left frustrated and looking for answers.

K-State guard Galen Morrison in the first half of the game was having one of those nights that any basketball player dreams about.

He was igniting the Cats' offense with his downtown touch, and he was 3-of-4 from three-point land. He was leading the Cats against the nationally rated Cowboys. At one point in the first half, K-State led 21-20.



The bad news for K-State fans is that Oklahoma State had three players shooting well from behind the arc, and after falling behind for the first time, they took control.

"I think we got more aggressive," Oklahoma State guard Desmond Mason said.

Mason was 3-for-6 from three-point range in the first half, and guard Joe Adkins was 2-for-4 from downtown. Mason said the Cowboy guards did a good job of getting him the ball.

"They were getting me open and giving me the ball in the right spots," Mason said. "It's not me by myself. I have got four other guys out there working just as hard."

The Cowboys shot 50 percent from the field in the first half, and it proved to be too much for Morrison and his downtown touch to overcome. K-State head coach Tom Asbury said Mason posed a difficult matchup.

"We don't have anybody to match up with Mason, except Travis," he said, "and he's not able to guard anybody right now. The only way Travis could play was in a zone."

Throughout the game, Mason was the player Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton turned to to silence the Cats' attempted comeback. He also silenced the crowd of 10,278 fans, who jumped to their feet throughout the game to cheer, only to sit back down.

Mason said he isn't necessarily a one-man machine.

"I have faith in all my teammates whenever guys step out on me and it doesn't open," Mason said. "The big guys are stepping in the hole and taking it up strong."

■ *See* MORRISON *on* PAGE 10

Football team receives 4 more player prospects

■ Coaches cannot comment until designated signing day of Feb. 2.

BY MIKE VIETTI
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State received four more non-binding oral commitments to play football for the 2000 season this past week, bringing the number of orally committed Wildcat recruits to 15.

Wildcat coaches cannot comment on recruits until the official signing day, Feb. 2.

Chris Boggas, a 6-foot-4-inch, 315-pound offensive lineman from Irving, Texas, is considered by many recruiting analysts to be one of the best players at that position in the country.

He chose K-State over Texas and Hawaii.

"I feel I can get a national ring faster there, and that's what I want to be a part of."

— Chris Boggas, offensive lineman Irving, Texas

"They really recruited me well, and I was comfortable there," Boggas said at his press conference Tuesday. "I feel I can get a national ring faster there, and that's what I want to be a part of."

Boggas paved the way for highly touted running back Tyson Thompson, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards last season at Irving High School.

Jerry Togiai, a 6-foot-4 inch, 295 pound defensive lineman, played for Ricks College the past two seasons, both of which included national community-college title runs.

Last season, Togiai was part of a defensive line that held opponents to 71.5 rushing yards per game. He finished the season with 43 tackles and five sacks.

Togiai is a distant cousin of current K-State junior defensive tackle Mario Fatafehi, and he said Fatafehi's successful transition to K-State was a factor in his decision to become a Wildcat.

"He's like me in that we're both married, and he's done pretty well there," Togiai said.

Despite Togiai's dominance at the community-college level, Ricks head coach Ron Haun said Togiai still needs to work on some things.

"Junior college transfers always have a tendency to play high," Haun said. "Jerry's not going to be the biggest kid out there anymore, and he'll have to learn to play every down."

Togiai said the biggest adjustment he will face at K-State will be the shift in defensive schemes. At Ricks, Togiai played head up on the offensive guard on every snap, but K-State plays a gap system, where he will line up off-center over the offensive guard.

"I'll have to learn to use my hands a lot better because of that," Togiai said.

He picked K-State over Mississippi State, Oregon State, San Diego State and Texas Tech.

K-State is expected to sign between 15 and 17 players Feb. 2.

possible recruits

Player	Pn.	Ht.	Wt.	Dash Time
Chris Boggas *Irving, Texas*	OL	6-4	315	5.1
Jon Doty *West Des Moines*	TE/OL	6-8	205	4.51
Maurice Thurmond *Fort Worth, Texas*	LB	6-2	205	4.51
Jerry Togiai *Ricks College, Ricks, Idaho*	DT	6-4	295	4.85

PLAYER NOTES

Boggas: four-star player (of five), 15th-best offensive lineman in nation*, top offensive lineman in state of Texas, 5th-best offensive guard in the nation according to USA Today's Max Emfinger.

Doty: three-star player, 22nd-best tight end in the nation.*

Thurmond: two-star player, 95th-best linebacker in the nation,* ranked as one of the top-100 players in Texas by Dallas Morning News.

Togiai: three-star player,* one of the five best defensive tackles in the nation in community colleges according to Emfinger.

*According to Rivals100.

LYNETTE ABITZ/*COLLEGIAN*

Sports more than just show of physical abilities, serves as teaching tool

VIEWPOINT



SARAH CRAIG

Derrick Thomas' serious injuries make a person wonder whether the high value that sports place on physical perfection, or near perfection, really is a positive influence in society.

To answer this, we must look beyond that particular value to see what values remain when physical abilities become limited or nonexistent.

Perhaps the best approach is to look at sports not on a professional level, but on the level that many or most Americans experience sports: as beginners, as students learning the art of sport.

As a student beginning in a sport for the first time, one quickly learns a number of things. One learns that authority figures, though during school hours they might not offer the kind of insight we prefer, are a necessary part of sports. There must be someone to lead the team, someone to diagnose what the players need to know and a person to find the right combinations of athletes. There must be someone to guide the team through the trials and tribulations it will face.

Sports teach us that at times, authority figures can be all right.

Students of a sport soon learn that the weird boy from third hour really can run, shoot or throw, and that it really doesn't matter that he looks different than everyone else. They learn that differences often mean different abilities, ideas and perspectives. They learn to find what people have to offer and to compensate for what they lack.

Sports teach acceptance.

The lesson that sticks out most to people who have played or now play a team sport is the simple fact that a game cannot be won by one person. One learns there is a time to go for the final shot and there is a time to pass the ball to a teammate with a better chance, and that sharing the weight of the game does not make one weak but strengthens the team as a whole.

Sports teach people to give and take.

Soon after beginning a sport, athletes notice the people around them are not only teammates but also competitors. They see that in striving to become better players, they must strive to be as good or better than their teammates — without bitterness, anger or frustration.

Sports teach the art of competition.

Athletes also learn how to shake hands after a game, regardless of the winner or loser. An athlete learns that everyone who comes to compete has something to offer and possibly a new trick to teach.

Sports teach respect for one's competitors.

From the beginning, sports also show athletes that there are moments when a person shines, moments that bring joy and awe. These moments are priceless, and each team member wants to share that moment with the one who gave it to them — congratulations are part of the game.

Sports teach us to revel in life's glorious moments.

With a few outstanding exceptions, the student of sport also soon learns that we can't always win. But a loss does not mean an end to a career, it means we are inspired to work that much harder for greatness.

Sports teach us humility, and more importantly teach that people don't fail unless they quit altogether.

Perhaps that lesson in itself is the one Thomas is thinking about right now. As a professional athlete, he knows these lessons well. He has, to some extent, learned the game of life from football.

Think about it for a minute. How many institutions in American society teach so many lessons to willing students? How many activities embody acceptance of authority and peers, acceptance of loss, how to share and how to win? How many people would lose out on these lessons without sports?

And how could Thomas continue with hope without knowing that every setback or loss is a chance to become stronger?

Sarah Craig is a sophomore in English and biology. You can e-mail her at src8854@ksu.edu.

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presented by:
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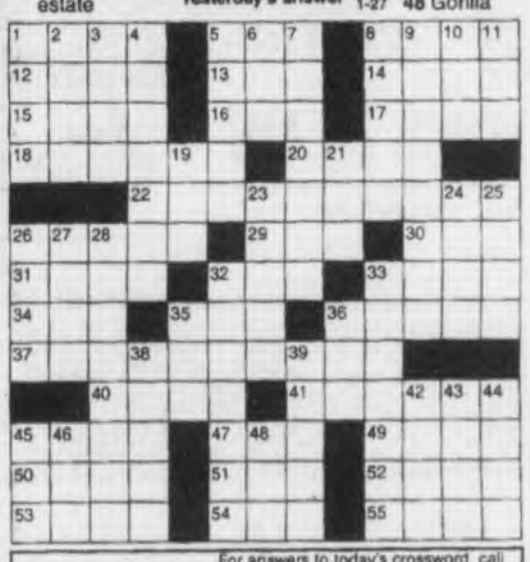
ACROSS
1 Fix texts
5 Chart format
8 Pond film
12 Frilly
13 Barrister's abbr.
14 One of Henry's Catherines
15 On
16 Greek cross
17 B&Bs
18 Philippine city
20 Inspiration
22 "My Heart Will Go On" singer
26 Unconscious states
29 Tier
30 Fib
31 October stone
32 Grow
33 "— fair in ..."
34 Peruke
35 It may be prepared au vin
36 Fourth estate
37 "How Do I Live" singer
40 Succumb to fatigue
41 Reaction causes
45 Throw in the towel
47 Scull prop
49 Sushi wrapper
50 Sea eagle
51 "— Lazy River"
52 Ferrum
53 Conks out
54 Asian New Year
55 Webber hit

DOWN
1 Biblical kingdom
2 Computer input
3 Picture
4 Unsurprising
5 Calyx component
6 "This — recording"
7 Autumnal event
8 Watched unnoticed
9 Riffraff
10 Grecian vessel
11 "— Doubtfire"
19 Bandleader Brown
21 Morning moisture
23 Baghdad resident
24 Some masterpieces
25 Capone foe
26 Part of Batman's costume
27 Mayberry lad
28 Periodical
32 Exercise routine
33 Weedkiller ingredient
35 Larry King's employer
36 Cribbage scorekeeper
38 Memos
39 Corday's victim
42 "SNL" alumna Dunn
43 Horse's gait
44 Sermon subjects
45 Post-proof abbr.
46 Spoonbender Geller
48 Gorilla

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-27



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1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

M Y T R B K S Y M E J R T H D K B J M R T C R J U F U H B X X R C

"MDR OSYJ ORSOXR SE OBJFU."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I ONCE WORKED AT THE BLANKET FACTORY, AND WAS TERRIBLY SAD WHEN IT FOLDED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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MIX masters

Name Travis Davis



Bar O'Malley's Alley

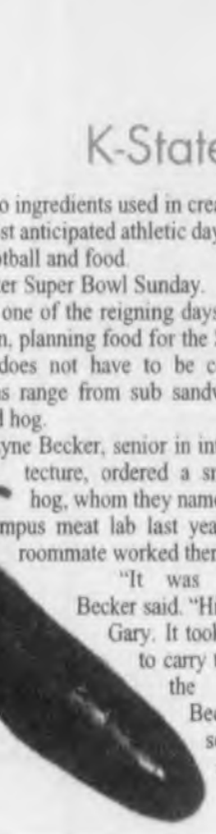
General info

Travis Davis, senior in construction science and management, has worked as a bartender at O'Malley's Alley for two years. Davis said he decided to become a bartender because it was the only way to go out and get paid.

the drink Red's Passion:

Peachtree
Amaretto
Sour mix
Orange juice
Cranberry juice
Pineapple juice
Sprite
Mix to taste.

Mix Masters is a weekly feature profiling a local bartender and one of his or her signature drinks. Suggestions for featured bartenders are welcome. E-mail the arts & entertainment editor at *arts@spub.ksu.edu*.



SMOKY CHIPOTLE CHEDDAR-STUFFED PIGSKIN POTATOES — REED DUNN/*COLLEGIAN*

Super Bowl Fiesta

STORY BY JENNIFER LAKE

K-State meat lab offers variety of choices for football parties

Two ingredients used in creating one of the most anticipated athletic days each year are football and food.

Enter Super Bowl Sunday.

As one of the reigning days for parties and fun, planning food for the Super Bowl party does not have to be complicated. Options range from sub sandwiches to a roasted hog.

Wayne Becker, senior in interior architecture, ordered a smoked luau hog, whom they named, from the campus meat lab last year when his roommate worked there.

"It was awesome," Becker said. "His name was Gary. It took four of us to carry the tray into the house."

Becker also served dips and had an open bar. The year before, Becker and his roommates had grilled burgers outside.

"Grilling was OK, but the hog was much more of a hit," Becker said. "Plus, it was nice because we didn't have to do anything. It came to us already prepared and ready to go."

Matt Mead, junior in kinesiology, works at the campus meat lab and said smoked hogs are just the beginning of the choices people can get.

"Besides smoked luau hogs, you can get a whole roast cooked with barbecue sauce or a smoked hog loin," Mead said. "We have just about anything you want. We have an industrial-sized smoker, and it's great because you can order it and come in the day you need it, and it's hot and waiting for you."

Roger Baldwin, senior in wildlife biology, and his roommates Mark Howard, senior in open-option, and Greg Legleiter; senior in agribusiness, had a different idea for the Super Bowl.

"We're using a family recipe to make chili," Legleiter said. "Roger's going to make his salsa, also. It's really good."

Howard said they probably will make a cheese dip also, and guests can bring chips or pretzels.

Dillon Stores' deli departments offer prepared food for the championship game. Kristie Crile, deli clerk at Dillons Superstore, said none of their options are more popular than another.

"We have 3-foot subs, layered bean dip, chicken tenders and drummette — similar to buffalo wings — trays," Crile said. "All are popular."

Dillons also offers sandwich trays, cheese trays or vegetable trays. Crile said no one had ordered food for the weekend yet but said people would order items closer to Sunday.

Pam Soeken, K-State Student Union food service catering manager, said finger foods are popular for parties.

"We offer a wide variety of food," Soeken said. "Everything from spinach-artichoke dip to barbecued meatballs."

Stuffed mushrooms, finger sandwiches, an assortment of trays and punch are offered.

"You want it — we can make it," Soeken said.

Union Food service specializes in tea-sized homemade cookies. They come in three assortments and range from chocolate chip or chocolate macaroon to apricot oatmeal bars.

Becker said whatever the choice — healthy, fattening, homemade or bought, the key to remember for Super Bowl Sunday is to be prepared for many hungry people.

"We ran low on food and drinks one year," Becker said. "We only had to learn that lesson once — that's why we ate Gary all semester after that."

Liquor stores offer reduced prices on alcohol for Super Bowl Sunday

BY TARYN FORT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beer apparently is the way to go.

Super Bowl parties are as prominent this weekend as tailgating is on a K-State football day. They are becoming an American tradition to honor one of television's most-watched sporting events.

The need to satisfy the guests of a party is done by providing food and alcohol, said Scott Schneider, co-owner of Nespor Wine and Spirits.

Super Bowl weekend falls into a month that is relatively slow for most local liquor stores. However, it is the one weekend in January that most local liquor stores sell as much as they do on a K-State football game day.

Schneider said the championship game is the store's biggest event in January.

"Although we are primarily a wine distribution, we have a noticeable change in beer sales for the Super Bowl weekend," he said. "The major distributors almost always have nationwide sales for this particular weekend."

Dean Liquor and Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor also have sales changes for this weekend. Both stores have keg sales as well as other sales on liquor.

Eric Hutchinson, sales associate at Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor, said beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage for the Super Bowl.

"We sell lots of beer for this weekend. We have Coors Light kegs that are significantly lower priced," he said. "Rum is probably the other most popular alcohol sold for the Super Bowl. We usually run sales on both as we are this year."

Kyle Barker, sales associate for Dean Liquor, said the store notices a large increase in sales for the upcoming weekend. He said a variety of alcohol products will be on sale in celebration of the game.

"We have Coors Light kegs on sale this weekend as well," he said. "Almost all of our 12-packs are about $2 off. We have lots of champagne and rum and vodka products on sale, too."

Since the Super Bowl is Sunday, kegs must be purchased and picked up by Saturday night. Some liquor stores allow reservations and some allow kegs to be ordered at random. Most reservations can be made over the phone.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor, said although they do not accept reservations, kegs can be purchased until 11 p.m. Saturday. He said the keg and deposit can be paid for when picked up.

"We keep our kegs in stock here at the store," he said. "The danger of running out of kegs for the Super Bowl is very slim. Keeping them here allows us to have immediate access when a customer comes in to order a keg."

Travis Poland, sales associate of Dean Liquor, said they do accept reservations.

"We can reserve kegs if it is needed," he said. "If the keg has not been picked up by 9 p.m. the night that it was reserved on, then we allow them to be purchased at random. Anyone can come in and buy what is left over. It's first come, first serve."

The deposit for a keg can be made by writing a check.

"As long as everything for the keg is returned in working order, the check is immediately given back," Rickel said.

Liquor stores have employees who will help with the transportation of the keg or kegs into a vehicle.

Super Bowl Snacks

ROGER BALDWIN'S FAMOUS SALSA

28 oz. tomatoes (may be canned)
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 medium-sized jalapeño

Directions: Blend until desired consistency.

GREG LEGLEITER'S PORK CHILI VERDE

4 lbs. pork
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
flour for dredging pork
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 yellow onions
2 green bell peppers (cubed)
2 tbsp. coriander seeds
4 cups chicken broth
2 poblano chilies
2 or 3 jalapeños
3 garlic cloves
1 1/2 lbs. roasted tomatoes
1 tbsp. dried oregano
2 tsp. ground cumin
2 bay leaves
1 bunch cilantro leaves

Directions: Season pork, heat and brown in oil. Put pork in soup pot and discard fat. Put onions and peppers in skillet and heat over medium until limp. Add chilies and cook 3-4 minutes. Add garlic, cook 1-2 minutes. Add vegetables, tomatoes, dried herbs and cilantro to meat. Cover with broth and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a slight simmer and cook 2-3 hours uncovered until pork is tender.

SMOKY CHIPOTLE CHEDDAR-STUFFED PIGSKIN POTATOES

8-8 oz baking potatoes, scrubbed
butter
1 lb. lean ground beef, cooked and drained
1 cup hickory-flavored barbecue sauce
1 canned chipotle pepper (packed in adobo sauce) seeded and minced
1 tsp. adobo sauce (from can)
8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese (preferably smoked, sharp or combination of both)
1/2 cup green onions

Directions: Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Prick potatoes with a fork and lightly rub with butter. Bake for 1 hour. Let cool slightly. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp leaving a 1/2-inch shell. Combine ground beef, barbecue sauce, chipotle pepper, adobo sauce and half the cheddar cheese. Fill potato shells with mixture. Sprinkle with remaining cheddar cheese. Place potatoes on baking sheet; bake 10 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Sprinkle with green onions. Makes 8 servings.

LYNETTE ABITZ/*COLLEGIAN*

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



Elian reunites with grandmothers

By ALEX VEIGA
The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Elian Gonzalez was reunited with his grandmothers Wednesday at a neutral site that had to be arranged by the U.S. government because of the personal and political passions swirling around the 6-year-old Cuban boy.

Elian was driven to a nun's house in Miami Beach to see his grandmothers, who had flown in from Washington, D.C. The visit lasted about an hour and a half.

"They just came to him, and they hugged him, and they sat down at a table, and they were seeing an album of pictures," said Elian's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez, who was at the reunion.

The grandmothers did not comment as they left the meeting and were driven to a helicopter.

As Elian returned to his relatives' home in Miami, a crowd waiting outside roared with approval. Elian's great-uncle Delfin Gonzalez faced the crowd while holding a crucifix above his head.

"Tomorrow they're going to make me an American citizen," Elian said in an interview broadcast over the Spanish-language Radio Mambi while driving back to his relatives' home.

The grandmothers came to the United States last week to appeal to the American people and Congress to send the boy back to his father in Cuba. Elian's relatives in Miami want him to stay and are fighting a U.S. government order sending him back.

The Justice Department had said the grandmothers would see Elian privately, with the boy's Florida relatives nearby in the house. Elian's father, in a letter printed in the Communist Party newspaper Granma, asked to be included in the reunion by telephone.

The grandmothers also had flown to Miami on Monday but left town without seeing Elian. The Miami relatives insisted that any reunion take place at their home in the Little Havana neighborhood, but the grandmothers said they were uncomfortable going there. Anti-Castro Cuban immigrants have been protesting around the home.

After long negotiations, the Justice Department ordered Elian's relatives to bring him to the nun's house. The agency said it had the authority to do so under the arrangement letting the boy stay in this country pending further immigration proceedings.

Mariela Quintana and Raquel Rodriguez had not seen their grandson since before he left Cuba for the United States with his mother, who died along with 10 other people when their boat capsized. Elian was found clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast Nov. 25.

The reunion took place at the home of Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of Barry University. O'Laughlin, 70, has a history of helping immigrants and had said she would serve as welcomer and hugger.

As the grandmothers drove up to the house, a few people tossed flowers at their car. About 200 demonstrators were waiting outside the house; some cheered and others booed as the grandmothers passed.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott indicated he has no solid plans for handling legislation next week to give Elian U.S. citizenship. That would remove the boy from the jurisdiction of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the agency that ordered him back to Cuba.

"There are a lot of extenuating circumstances," Lott said. "Obviously, it could come up next week. But there are a lot of people looking at this issue, and there may be developments between now and then."

President Clinton supported the grandmothers' cause, hinting he might veto the citizenship legislation if it passes. Senators seeking Elian's return to Cuba suggested they might use delaying tactics to keep the Senate from debating the measure.

Holocaust gathering aimed at education

By KIM GAMEL
The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — In the first international gathering of its kind, world leaders and activists came together Wednesday to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive in the face of rising neo-Nazism.

Prompted by a lack of awareness among youth, the Swedish government organized the forum as part of a Holocaust education campaign in its own country. Six million Jews and 5 million others, including Gypsies and homosexuals, were killed during World War II at the hands of Nazi Germany and its supporters.

"In another few years, the generation of the Holocaust, the living witnesses, will be gone," Israel's Prime Minister Ehud Barak told some 600 delegates. "Even now, Holocaust deniers and neo-Nazis ... are operating in the open."

As he spoke, three neo-Nazis were on trial in the southern Swedish city of Helsingborg, charged with distributing racist videos and compact discs.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said education was imperative so that ordinary people shall never again turn ordinary places into execution chambers.

Schroeder warned against the spread of neo-Nazism in Europe and said increased international cooperation and the use of police and the judiciary were needed to fight racism.

The three-day conference opened with Holocaust survivor Tana Ross, who read a poem about the need to speak out.

The meeting was the first of its kind to bring together world leaders and activists to discuss the Holocaust, and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel suggested Sweden make it an annual event.

"Why not declare that this is only the first," he said. "From now on, have an annual Stockholm conference on humanity and conscience."

Swedish Prime Minister Goeran Persson, who was applauded by the forum for inroads he has made in World War II education, agreed to work to create an annual forum.

The conference comes at a time when Sweden is reevaluating its wartime role and confronting increasingly visible neo-Nazi activity. A 1997 survey showed that nearly one-third of youths between the ages of 12 and 18 did not believe the Holocaust happened. However, questions recently have been raised about the survey's numbers and the way it was conducted.

The forum coincides with Holocaust Remembrance Day — marked on Thursday in several countries — and ceremonies were to take place at Stockholm's largest synagogue and in parliament.

The World Jewish Congress ended two days of meetings in Stockholm on Wednesday that focused on the distribution of funds from legal settlements over slave labor for Holocaust survivors and their relatives.

The congress honored Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, who saved up to 20,000 Jews in Budapest, Hungary, from deportation to Nazi death camps.

395-4444

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12 oz. Top Sirloin with Baked Potato, Salad & Texas Toast $6.49
OR
"The Couple's Special" 2 complete dinners for $11.99
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Come to Kedzie 103 to place a Valentine's Day personal for only $5, to ensure your chance to win a romantic date for two. A small price to pay for a night of happiness.
* 30 word maximum - classified deadline February 11 at noon.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. **CALL 532-6555**

CLASSIFIEDS



120

For Rent-Houses

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. $1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **LARGE HOUSE** near campus. Laundry $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200/** month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at **(913)764-8144**. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two room apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. **$140/ month,** one-fourth utilities. Call Pat at 537-4580. Leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for **Cheap Sublease.** One block from campus. $215/ month, negotiable. Cheap bills. Call 632-2462, leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Four-bedroom nice new house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Appliances included. Good location, off-street parking. Call Tessa, 776-6030.

150

Sublease

One-Bedroom. **FEBRUARY free!** One block from campus. 776-9315.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS Apt. 259 available May 20- August 8. **Negotiable. 770-3295.**

ADVERTISE YOUR SUBLEASE IN THE LET'S RENT SECTION.
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010

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-5pm.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

AVAILABLE NOW. Unfurnished one-bedroom. Clean, quiet, most utilities paid, central location. No dogs, lease until June or longer. 537-8389.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

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•Cambridge Square
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STUDIO APARTMENT. $225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. $500- 525. 341-4496.

115

Rooms Available

AVAILABLE NOW! Great opportunity for college girl to live in home. One and one-half blocks from KSU. Do chores for room and board. 539-2703.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE NOW! Six-bedroom across from campus. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW: Three-bedroom basement in duplex across from campus. 539-3672.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for five-bedroom townhouse. $176/ month and one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No deposit required. Call 776-3654.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. One block from campus and Aggieville, 516 N 14th. Call 565-9699, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One-bedroom available with private bathroom. Washer/dryer and dishwasher. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-8044.

LOOKING FOR female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. $150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Close to campus, nice, clean, with fireplace. Call 770-9240.

ROOMMATE FOR three-bedroom apartment. $235/ month, very close to campus. Free laundry. One-third gas, cable, phone. Furnished. Available mid-December. Call 539-9373.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275/ month, leave message 776-6221.

150

Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus and Aggieville. $475/month. Call Kip, 539-6399.

200 service directory

220

Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT for Spring Break! Look natural, guaranteed! (888)607-2854 or www.2getfit.net

SPRING BREAK DIET! All natural. Money back guarantee. 39 pounds- $39. www.yourhealthcorner.net

WANTED: 50 SERIOUS people wanting to lose weight. Fast, safe, and guaranteed. 1-877-868-5254.

240

Musicians/DJs

CHARTED SONGWRITER seeking composer/ co-writer. Call evenings 539-1854.

255

Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPONTIAC.COM !

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Tuesday and Thursday 8:30- 5:00 until mid-April. Non-smoker. Call 776-4106.

CAMP TAKAJO, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP,** a girls camp: Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding eight week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/ Travel allowance. Camp Takajo call **800-250-8252, WWW.CAMPTAKAJO.COM** Tripp Lake Camp call **800-997-4347, WWW.TRIPPLAKECAMP.COM PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.**

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

FARM HELP part-time. Optional summer employment. Experience with crop machinery, planters, maintenance helpful. (785)457-3440.

FEMALES WANTED to help KSU girl in wheelchair. $7/hour, subpositions only. Call Holly at 395-2711 or e-mail had8078@ksu.edu

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, CLUBS, STUDENT GROUPS. Student organizations earn $1000- $2000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

GIS INTERN. Riley County GIS Division is accepting applications for a GIS Intern position. Applicant must be enrolled as a graduate or undergraduate student at KSU and must be able to work at least 10 hours per week between the hours of 8:00a.m. and 5:00p.m. The position assists in the development and maintenance of Riley County GIS data. This position requires strong computer skills and knowledge of GIS concepts with a working knowledge of ESRI ArcInfo and ArcView software products. This position is a two-year appointment with full-time 40 hours/ week, summer schedule available. Starting rate is $8.35/ hour with no benefits available. Application and job description may be obtained at the Riley County Counselor/ Personnel Office, 115 N 4th Street, 3rd Floor, Courthouse Plaza East Building, Manhattan, KS until position is filled. 565-6464 or jdean@co.riley.ks.us EOE.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

NIGHT STAFF position available. One year of college or two years experience required. Flexible day/ evening shifts. Supervising experience a plus. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth by January 31.

NOTETAKER: GET smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring notetakers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8- $14/ class. Apply on line at www.versity.com

OFFICE HELPER and courthouse runner, afternoons only Monday through Friday, typing and organizational skills required. Send cover letter, resume, and two references to Clark & Kellstrom, Chtd., 230 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by January 28th.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Retail experience preferred. Interest in natural/ organic foods required. Apply in person at 811 Colorado. organic@flinthills.com

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business technology services, has openings for programmers in Manhattan. Two or more years proven experience in Windows based programming is required but Visual Basic or Microsoft SQL skills are preferred. $60,000- $75,000- plus strong bonus plan, health, 401(k), vacation and company paid training. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in Microsoft Word or Text format.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th- July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US! www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

WHY HIKE in our backcountry, ride horses on our rugged trails and breathe fresh mountain air all summer long? It comes with the job. Spend your summer working at Cheley Colorado Camps in Estes Park, Colorado. Room and board. June 4- August 8. Apply on-line at www.cheley.com or call us at 1-800-CampFun.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410

Items for Sale

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO K-State vs. KU men's basketball tickets. 532-0719.

500 transportation

510

Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1982 THREE-QUARTER ton Chevy Suburban 2 wheel drive. New carburetor, transmission, front calipers and pads, rear shoes and wheel cylinders, trans cooler and power steering pump. $2850 or best offer. Call (785)485-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1982, DOWN-SIZED, Lincoln Continental, runs good, $700 or best offer. 1985 Lincoln Continental, fully loaded, great condition, $1500 or best offer. (785)468-3607.

1985 CHEVY Blazer 4x4. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise, AM/FM cassette, electric windows and door locks, tilt. New tires, muffler, windshield, and headliner. Rebuilt carburetor. $5250 or best offer. Call (785)458-2488 after 6 p.m. or leave a message and we will call you.

1986 RANGER XLT. Extended cab, V-6. Five-speed, two wheel drive, air conditioned, snow tires, topper. Runs great. 587-9756 weekdays.

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4, automatic, lots of options. 115,000 miles, needs some work. $1800. 395-3711.

1991 CHEVY Cavalier. Runs great, good school car. $2000 or best offer. 539-2240, leave message.

1991 RED Ford Festiva, two-door, five-speed, great gas mileage, good condition, runs great, $1600 or best offer. Call 395-5353.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500 or best offer. 395-2120.

530

Motorcycles

96 RM 250. Race ready, many modifications and spare parts, too many to list. $3400. 539-2729.

600 travel/ trips

630

Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

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each word over 20 $.20 per word

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3 DAYS
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each word over 20 $.30 per word

4 DAYS
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each word over 20 $.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less $11.90
each word over 20 $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

C=Cash, Classified, and Collegian
Get Cash for your relics.
Place a Classified in the Collegian, under category 400. Five days for $6.
*20 word maximum.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

MORRISON

■ *continued from page 6*

Mason entered the game averaging 18.8 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. He finished the contest with 23 points, 5 above his season average. After the game, he said when he takes the court, he plays to win.

"I play hard, that's all I try to do when I go out there every night," Mason said. "If I am not playing well, and my teammates are playing hard and enthusiastic, I like that. It rubs off on me."

Unfortunately for Morrison, his night didn't end as well as it started.

He struggled to regain his first-half touch until late in the game. He spent the first part of the second half on the bench before entering, with the team down double digits. Asbury said his time on the bench had to do more with his conditioning.

"He was out for five or six minutes. He was really tired," Asbury said. "He probably played a few more minutes in the first half than he should have, but I didn't feel like I was getting major contributions from the other guys, and he was playing well. He was scoring and playing pretty well, playing hard defensively."



K-State's Tony Kitt lays in an easy two points over Oklahoma State's Fredrik Jonzen in the second half of Wednesday's game.
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ COLLEGIAN

As time ran out, Morrison hit two three-pointers. Despite his strong performance, after the game Morrison said he just was looking for a way to help the Cats get a victory.

"We want to win games. Me personally, I am tired of losing," Morrison said. "No one is pointing fingers. We just want to win games."

DISPLAY

■ *continued from page 1*

Angela Hubler was a plaintiff in the ACLU's case against the city of Manhattan. She said Rose's idea doesn't sound any more legal than the Ten Commandments monolith.

"It seems to me still to violate the Constitution, which is what the suit was brought on by in the first place," Hubler said. "It still seems to want to publicly establish a religious set of values."

But she said she didn't think there would be a need for another lawsuit, because the city and citizens would not allow it to happen.

"Clearly, public opinion has been expressed, and it will be doomed," she said.

McCulloh she said she couldn't comment on plans she hasn't seen, but said she wouldn't oppose anything that was legal.

She said there might be a more appropriate place for Rose's display.

"Rose's church is right down the street from City Hall," she said. "I think that if you wanted to do a religious display, that would be a very good place for it, too," she said.

However, Rose said his group probably will not meet again until summer to finalize any plans. He said whatever those plans might be, they won't include another recall election.

"We're in a box," Rose said. "The voters did not see fit to recall Karen McCulloh, and we don't see fit to run another recall."

He said a reason the recall election failed is because it involved a personality. It's a mistake he doesn't plan to repeat.

"We'd like to get the personalities out of it," he said.

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ELECTION

■ *continued from page 1*

and the upcoming elections.

When it gets closer to the actual elections, Karrer said her committee will visit organizations to tell them how to run, when elections are and inform them about electronic voting. Her committee also will send out a newsletter to the residence halls.

"We want to reach freshmen voters who may not be aware of what elections are," Karrer said.

With the implementation of electronic voting, Karrer said she thinks there will be a better turnout for the elections.

"This will allow people to log on and vote rather than going to the Union and filling out a ballot," she said. "It will be easier for them."

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For more information, call the Dept. of Modern Lges., 532-6760, or contact Dr. Maureen Ihrie, 532-1924 (e-mail: mei@ksu.edu; or mihrie@cjnetworks.com) or Dr. Lucia Garavito, 532-1927 (e-mail: lugarav@ksu.edu).

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One drink = 12 oz = 4.5 oz = 1 oz
*Based on a 1999 campus-wide survey of 1,297 KSU students that was representative of the K-State student population with regard to demographics such as age, GPA, college, class and gender.

TODAY'S WEATHER
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FRIDAY

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 28, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 86



Super Bowl spotlight

■ page 8

Senate meeting turns into election dispute

High school students spend day as interns with K-State senators

By TANNER EHMKE
Kansas State Collegian

Area high school seniors had the opportunity to experience college-level student politics Thursday at the K-State Student Government Leadership Experience.

Twelve local high schools were invited to send two delegates to the clinic to meet with Student Government Association interns and learn about the governing process.

"I wanted to see the differences and similarities between our student council and K-State's student government," said Jesse Roddy, senior and co-president at Junction City High School. "We wanted to learn how K-State handles its parliamentary procedure."

■ *See* INTERNS *on* PAGE 7

By JENNIFER GIER
Kansas State Collegian

Organized voting runs rampant, according to a concerned student who attended Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

"The sad part about this problem is that everybody recognizes it," said Heath Schroeder, senior in finance.

Schroeder presented his voting-issue concerns, fueled by the Senate's election-regulations bill.

Schroeder said a large majority of students are not voting, and the Senate holds much of the blame. Schroeder presented a graph that showed that greeks comprise 55 percent of Senate.

"When we have an SGA who's not representative of the student body, you guys are not exactly seeing what's going on in the average student's life," Schroeder said.

Schroeder told Senate he tried to become a senator last spring. Although he wasn't elected, he said he would run again.

He said he noticed the problem when he tried to get some of his friends to run as well. He said they told him if he wasn't greek, he wouldn't get in.

Schroeder told Senate the solution to the problem was simple. He said both now and with the bill on the agenda for the evening, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences votes for 18 people to fill the 18 seats.

He said more students would have the opportunity to get elected if students only voted for one student to represent them, and then the top-18 vote-getters would become senators.

"You cast one vote, and you allow the majority the opportunity to choose," he said.

Bill Muir, Faculty Senate representative, said he didn't agree with Schroeder's proposal.

"I find that the sentiments offered by our speaker are undemocratic and unrepublican," he said.

He said Schroeder's idea of a more representative Senate could be achieved by people who want to serve running for office.

Senate passed the election-regulations bill.

Student Body President Jason Heinrich brought up the K-State SGA Transportation Proposal to Senate. During his speech, Heinrich said the proposal is just that — a proposal, not a plan. He said the proposal is just an idea the Senate wants to pursue, not concrete. The transportation bill was passed by unanimous consent.

In other business, Senate approved the Black Student Union's funds proposal. BSU was granted $6,500 to have speaker Sister Soldier come to Manhattan and speak during Black History Month. Not all senators were completely enthusiastic about the cost of $6,500 for Sister Soldier.

"When we have an SGA who's not representative of the student body, you guys are not exactly seeing what's going on in the average student's life."

— Heath Schroeder, senior in finance

Mall owner decides to sell local property

By GINA KOHAKE
Kansas State Collegian

Forest City Enterprises of Cleveland officially has decided to sell the Manhattan Town Center due to location reasons.

Although they refused to comment on a price tag for the property, mall manager and Forest City spokesperson Allen Raynor did provide a reason for the decision in a press release from the company.

"Geographically, Manhattan, Kansas, no longer fits the company's retail and development strategy," Raynor said. "Forest City Enterprises has the highest regard for the Manhattan business community and the people of Manhattan, Kansas.

"This decision has simply been a factor of the geographic location of the property in relationship to the rest of the Forest City portfolio," he said.

Forest City has owned the mall since its development in 1987. The building covers 380,000 feet and includes more than 60 small shops in addition to the large department stores of Dillard's, JCPenney and Sears.

"The mall sales continue to increase, and we have added some exciting new tenants in the last few months, which makes the decision to sell the mall even more difficult," Raynor said.

There is not a lot of concern about the change in ownership, said Angie Short, store manager of Kansas Kollection in the mall.

"I don't think it will impact businesses," Short said. "Most people don't even know about the management of the mall anyway."

Brad Streeter, owner of Kansas Kollection and Vista, also said there would not be any negative effects of the mall being sold since business is determined by the public, not by the management.

"I heard the rumor on the radio, but I am not really worried. Business is only as good as the local people, so as long as the people are here there is no challenge," Streeter said.

In the press release, Raynor said there has been some interest in the mall but he is unable to give further information.

"Any discussions are in the preliminary stages and I am not at liberty to comment on confidential negotiations," Raynor said.



A.J. Cecil, freshman in history, applauds one of the more generous bids during Thursday night's student auction. All proceeds from the event were donated to Manhattan's Women's Crisis Center.

Highest BIDDER

STORY BY NANCY FOSTER ■ PHOTOS BY MICHAEL YOUNG

Students contribute hundreds in Goodnow Hall date auction for Crisis Center

Couples in leopard print, students sharing pick-up lines and eager bidders all set the scene of the date auction Thursday.

Goodnow Hall sponsored the auction on its second floor lobby to raise money for the Manhattan Women's Crisis Center.

"We wanted to do a date auction to bring in a lot of money," said Devin Schehrer, sophomore in secondary education.

In order to bid for a date, the money had to be in hand in either cash or check form. All proceeds from the auction went to the crisis center.

Twelve people were auctioned off to the crowd. Those being sold were divided into couples so purchasers could go on double dates.

Each couple dressed in costume with a matching theme, such as Tarzan and Jane, and each offered a different date.

Four "mystery dates" participated in the auction. The mystery dates each had a spot in Goodnow where a description of their personalities were posted, along with other information about them and their interests. Their names and pictures were not posted.

"Our focus is not people being sold, but dates being sold," Schehrer said.

The bidding began at $10.

After a back and forth two-man battle, Classy Cat Sara Evans was auctioned off to the highest bidder for $165.

Eric Moffit, sophomore in pre-veterinarian medicine, lost the chance for the date by only $1. He said the reason he stopped bidding was because he ran out of money.

Moffit said he would've raised the bid even higher if he had had the money.

"It's a good donation," Moffit said. "I would have ran it up more, because it's a good cause."

Judy Davis, executive director of the crisis center, spoke about the clinic before the auction and addressed issues related to battery and assault. She said respecting one another is the key to combating the problem of battery and assault.

"No community is immune," Davis said. "These problems are pervasive here, just as they are in society. What we need to do first and foremost as men and women is respect each other."

Area businesses also donated certificates and coupons for the event. Depending on the couple bid, one would have the opportunity to go out to eat, go to a movie, or attend a production of "Picasso," sponsored by K-State Theatre.

"It is a good cause so I can see good things happening," said Bonnie Brown, sophomore in animal science and agribusiness. "I've been to the crisis center, I've been someone they've helped. That's why I'm here."



Andrew Kennedy, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, and his brother, Aaron, sophomore in interior architecture, perform a skit for the crowd at the student auction on Thursday evening. The auction was in the lobby of Goodnow Hall's second floor.

Wal-Mart gives K-State grant to train engineers

By KELLY EVENSON
Kansas State Collegian

An equipment grant from the Wal-Mart/NCR Program will offer those working toward a career in information systems, computer science, software engineering and management information systems training for the future.

Virgil Wallentine, professor of computing and information sciences, said the multimillion-dollar equipment grant of computer systems and software will be beneficial not only to students in computer-related majors but also to researchers at K-State.

"This system will support instruction in computer science and digital library technology," Wallentine said. "It will also support the research programs in digital libraries and data mining."

The proposal, "Data Knowledge Management, Mining and Warehousing: Integration of Research and Curricular Processes," was written by Wallentine, William Hsu and Daniel Andresen, both assistant professors of computing and information sciences.

The grant includes an NCR 5100 parallel processor equipped with 1.7 terabytes of disk storage. Wallentine said the system is capable of handling the needs of many large businesses and Fortune 500 companies at this time. A system of similar capability would carry a list price of almost $7 million.

Melissa Berryhill, spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, said this is the first year for the program and that Wal-Mart has awarded six grants throughout the United States. She said the program was established to give students training on

■ *See* GRANT *on* PAGE 7



Steven Dearinger/*Collegian*

HOW MANY FIREFIGHTERS DOES IT TAKE

Riley County firefighters investigate Seaton 103D on Thursday night for a odor that was detected. No fire occurred, and it is believed that duct work or a pipe was over-heating.

Clinton delivers his 8th, final State of the Union address

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton proposed a $350 billion tax cut, big spending increases for schools and health care and photo ID licenses for handgun purchases Thursday as he offered the final agenda of his presidency.

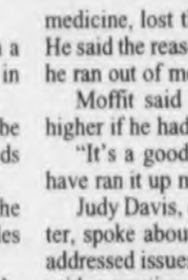
"The state of our union is the strongest it has ever been," he said.

At the start of an election year, Clinton issued a stinging rebuke in his last State of the Union address.

"For too long this Congress has been standing still on some of our most pressing national priorities," he said.

The president noted that next month the United States will achieve the longest period of economic growth in the nation's history and called on Americans to set great goals.

The president offered a long litany of initiatives, many of them sure to be rewritten or ignored by Congress. His tax-cut proposals were intended primarily to promote educational opportunities and expand health insurance and child care for lower- and middle-income Americans. The initiatives included relief from the "marriage penalty" — an idea first championed by Republicans — and a new program of retirement savings accounts.



CLINTON

Most of the proposals were released in advance, but the White House withheld Clinton's gun-licensing measure until the last minute to build suspense. Similar to a plan offered by Vice President Al Gore, it would require handgun purchasers to first obtain a state license showing they have passed a background check and a gun-safety requirement, such as a training course or

■ *See* CLINTON *on* PAGE 7

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

■ There will be a Chimpanzoo Training from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Education Building at Sunset Zoological Park. There will be a Chimpanzoo general meeting 7 p.m. Saturday at the Fire Training Station.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the Union and the Office of Leadership Studies, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m., Tuesday in either office.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applicants must be a junior or third-year student in the 2000-2001 school year and have a grade point average of at lease3.0. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ The Office of Student Activities and Services will be sponsoring a Web page development workshop at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Big 12 Room.

■ The Pilot Club of Manhattan will sponsor its annual Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at Pottorf Hall in CiCo Park. Tickets include a spaghetti dinner and ice cream sundae station and the Riley County Senior Citizen Kitchen Band will perform at 5:45 p.m. For advance ticket information call 565-0273.

■ Sign ups for Arts and Sciences Mock Interviews ends today. Mock interviews are Tuesday. Check *www.ksu.edu/ces* or information on participating employers.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted now for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting K-12 grade students in the area please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, Edwards 8D at 532-5701.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8. Last semester there was a waiting list, so register as soon as possible.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ Applications for Alternative Spring Break will be accepted through today at the K-State Community Service Program. Alternative Spring Break is an opportunity for K-State students and faculty to experience pressing social issues through community service and hands-on learning. For more information, contact the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

■ At 8:01 a.m., Dale A. Straub, St. George, Kan., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 11:06 a.m., Lorie A. Webber, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3:11 p.m., Hudson Berry, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was arrested for indirect civil contempt. Bond was set at $250.

■ At 5:38 p.m., Lori B. Glaspie, 410 Bluemont Ave., was arrested for burglary and theft. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 5:40 p.m., Alex K. Hawes, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

■ At 8:02 p.m., Alonzo Sampson, 809 Bertrand St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

■ At 2:30 a.m., Kristen Bruce, 1517 McCain Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:33 a.m., Christina R. Rhodeman, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear.

TAKE note

Fort Riley program. A new program installed at Fort Riley will help families deal with the deployment of soldiers.

The Family Readiness Center, a service of the Soldier and Family Support Center, is opening at 11 a.m. Monday.

Deployments are generally long-term separations, and many people need resources to keep in touch with their loved ones, which the center will provide.

The center also will provide pre-deployment classes and support for soldiers and family members left behind.

Eisenhower awareness. The Official Eisenhower Center launched a two-year nationwide campaign to increase awareness of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kan.

The campaign includes a film on the center, which premiered Thursday, a traveling exhibit and several speakers. The exhibit will travel to several cities in the country including Washington, D.C.

People can visit Eisenhower Library's Web site at *www.eisenhower.utexas.edu*.

Female applies for vacancy on Citidel's school board

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Five years after the first female cadet was admitted to The Citadel, a woman has applied to be the first female member of the military school's board.

Allison Dean Wright, a nonvoting advisory member of the board since 1997, has applied to fill a vacancy on the panel. She is one of five candidates for two seats on the board that will be filled by the state General Assembly this year.

"I feel like I would be making a difference if I could vote, and I haven't been able to do so for three years," Wright said.

She and Ann Elish were added as advisers after the school began admitting women.

Wright, 35, the director of the South Carolina Insurance News Service in Columbia, received a business degree from The Citadel's evening college in 1993.

She said she does not consider herself a trailblazer.

"I don't think I'm radical in my thinking," Wright said. "I appreciate the discipline, the atmosphere and the leaders who are created there."

Off-duty policeman shoots himself after gambling loss

DETROIT — After losing thousands of dollars in a day of gambling at Detroit's brand-new casinos, off-duty police Sgt. Solomon Bell tried one last high-stakes hand of blackjack.

He lost.

The decorated officer abruptly stood up from the table, cried out "Noooooo!," drew his gun and put a bullet in head as other gamblers scrambled for safety.

The death — believed to be the first suicide inside a U.S. gambling hall — has highlighted concerns about casino gambling in a city pinning much of its hopes for revival on three new casinos.

"I predicted this is the kind of problem we would face because of the addictiveness of gambling," City Councilwoman Maryann Mahaffey said.

Bell's death on Wednesday was shocking to people who knew him. They said the 38-year-old officer was a jovial fellow with few visible problems — gambling or otherwise.

He joined the Oak Park force about 12 years ago and rose from uniformed patrol officer to investigator, sergeant and patrol supervisor. His service record was unblemished.

In 1988 and 1990, he got merit awards for arrests in stolen-vehicle cases, said Bob Bauer, the department's deputy director.

"I just describe him as a good guy," Bauer said.

Away from his $63,675-a-year job, the unmarried Bell kept mostly to himself and took meticulous care of his house in nearby Southfield. He owned a 1995 Cadillac Seville and roller skated.

Co-workers said they knew he occasionally gambled, but never saw signs of a problem.

Then, on his day off, authorities said he lost $15,000 to $20,000 at the MGM Grand Detroit Casino, which opened in July, and the 6-week-old MotorCity Casino.

At MotorCity, spokesman Jack Barthwell said, Bell tried various blackjack tables in the high-stakes VIP room before losing roughly $4,000 on a single hand at a $100-minimum game.

Bell then pulled his gun and fired a shot into his temple so abruptly the few players and about 20 casino workers on the fourth floor had no time to intervene, Barthwell said.

As his body lay on the floor near the table, gamblers on lower floors continued playing. The VIP room where Bell died reopened five hours later.

"We felt it was important to get it opened and return things to normal," Barthwell said.

On Thursday, a 37-year Detroit firefighter threatened to kill himself at the MGM Grand Detroit while playing blackjack. Police, alerted by the dealer, took the man into custody for treatment at a crisis center.

City Councilwoman Kay Everett said the suicide should not cast a pall over the casinos. "One person deciding to have their own demise should not be the demise of the casino. That's ludicrous," Everett said.

Carol O'Hare, executive director of the Nevada Council on Problem Gambling, said she knows of no previous suicide committed inside a U.S. casino, though there have been suicides associated with gambling halls.

In August, a German tourist jumped to his death from the roof of the nine-story Resorts Atlantic City parking garage in New Jersey, making him the third suicide at a casino building there in eight days.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Student Senate's proposed bus plan includes only tentative prices at this time. The Collegian regrets the error.

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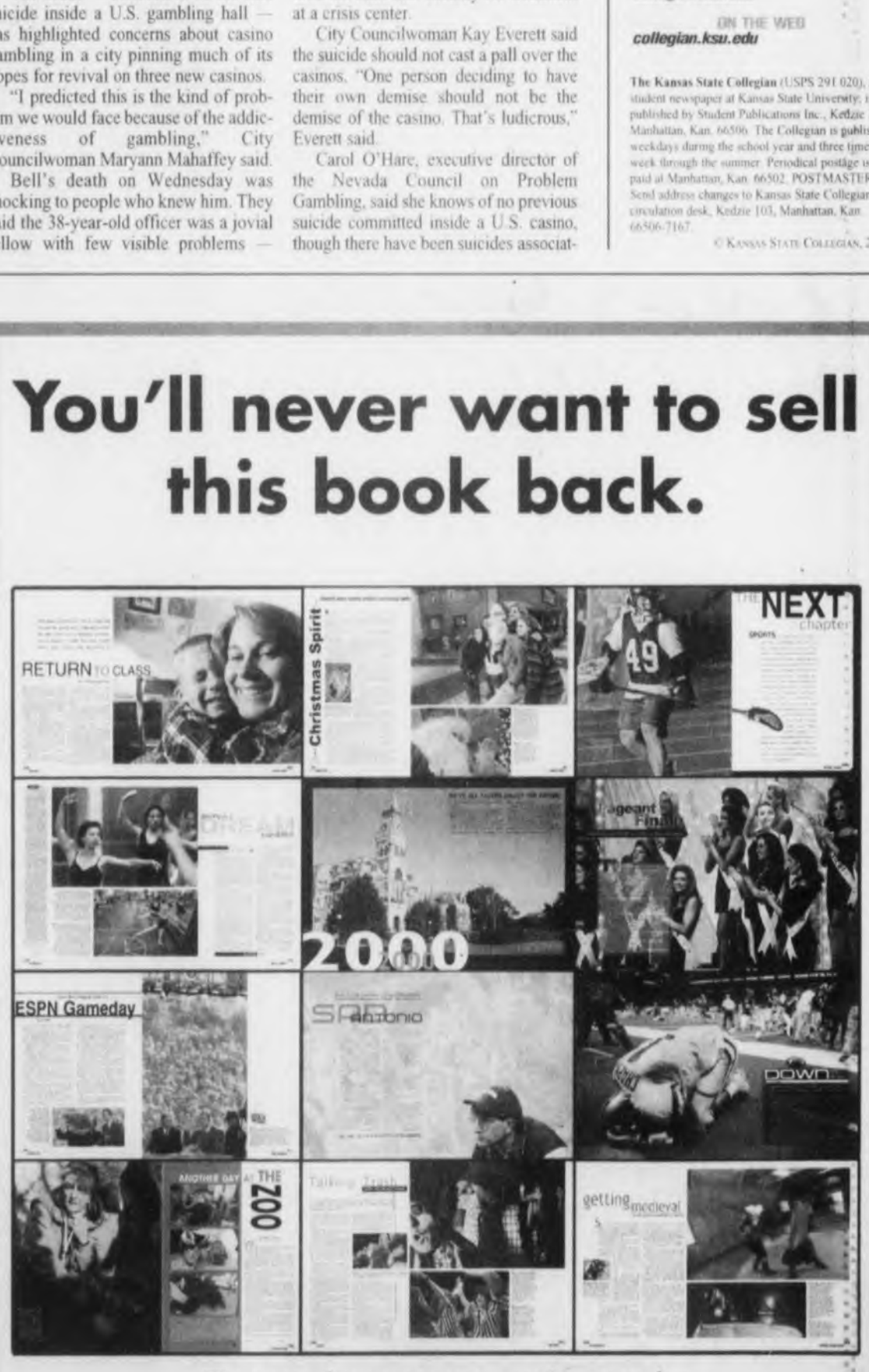
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Debi Whitaker, junior in business education, looks down the line of players during a basketball game Thursday evening. Whitaker is an assistant coach for the Luckey Junior High School Cardinals.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ *COLLEGIAN*

STUDENT coaching

STORY BY LYNNE HERMANSEN

Senior's love for athletics leads her to Luckey Junior High

One thump, followed by another, and then some more balls bouncing on the floor. A graceful Michael Jordan jump in motion, soaring through the air. Swish. Sneakers smacking the hardwood floor, lap after lap. These images and sounds accompany basketball practice in the afternoon at Luckey Junior High.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/*COLLEGIAN*

Debi Whitaker jumps off her seat while coaching the Luckey Junior High girls' basketball team. The Cardinals won the game 51-4.

Passions for secondary education and athletics have led one K-State student to involvement in youth sports.

After hearing about an opening position for a coaching assistant job at Luckey, Debi Whitaker, senior in secondary education, pursued her ambitions. Since Nov. 1, Whitaker has been coaching fifth- and sixth-grade girls' basketball.

Whitaker has played basketball since she was 9, and now participates in intramural sports.

She said she hopes her experiences as an assistant coach will help her find success in future coaching endeavors.

She said coaching has helped her perfect her own basketball skills. If given the opportunity, Whitaker said she also would enjoy coaching youth soccer.

"Coaching makes you stop and think," she said. "You learn from your own words."

Whitaker said she was inspired by coaches at an early age. Since then, Whitaker has wanted to coach her own team. She credits her past coaches for pushing her in the direction of coaching youth sports.

"Marvin Harvey, my basketball coach in seventh and eighth grade, taught us basketball, but he also taught us about ourselves," Whitaker said. "Terry English, my basketball coach in ninth and tenth grade, showed us how to be great leaders."

Gale Hammerschmidt, athletic director at Luckey, said that in order to be a coach, a person must have an outgoing personality, friendly attitude and the ability to enjoy children's company. Most college students have these qualities, which makes them more sought after and easy to hire, she said.

"There are not enough teachers or willing teachers to coach at Luckey middle school, so the positions are open to anyone," she said. "College students happen to be more willing, have more flexible schedules and are great with kids."

Whitaker said she coaches for the sole purpose of the rewarding experience, not for the money.

"The satisfaction of teaching and knowing they understand you, and seeing the girls happy, is a benefit in itself. The money is not all that important to me," Whitaker said. "It's not the reason I am doing this."

Low GPAs, dismissal can be avoided

BY KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A common thread that binds many students together is the fear of having their grade point averages fall below the minimum requirements set by the university and being forced to leave K-State.

Don Foster, university registrar, said the probation and dismissal policy is based on a student's cumulative grade point average. First, a student who has a GPA below a 2.0 will be placed on academic warning. Students then are dismissed if they have been on academic warning the previous semester or depending on the total number of hours they have accumulated.

Foster said falling below the minimum requirement depends on the number of hours completed.

For example, a student with 20-29 total hours would be dismissed for having less than a 1.5 GPA. As the hours increase, so does the minimum GPA requirement.

"It is most important for students to not wait and see they are having trouble in school," Foster said. "If intervention is done early, it helps in dodging the dismissal bullet."

Foster said another category is only for first-time students.

If a first-semester freshman receives a GPA of less than 1.0, he or she is subject to immediate dismissal with no opportunity for an academic warning semester.

He said once students are dismissed, they are required to stay out of K-State for two semesters. After that period, students have the opportunity to petition their college for reinstatement.

The petition then goes to the Reinstatement Committee of the college. Those reviewing the petition evaluate what the student will do to improve his or her academic standing in the future.

"The committee will look at what the student has done during their time away from K-State and the reasons for the dismissal," Foster said. "They can then decide if the student can perform at an acceptable level and get back onto the track to graduation."

Foster said students can attempt an appeal to reenter the university earlier, but he said there must be extraordinary circumstances, and appeals are rarely granted.

"Students do have the option to appeal to the Reinstatement Committee," Foster said. "However, the application must have exceptional circumstances and reinstatement is not automatic. Appeals are not granted very often."

Jackie McClaskey, assistant dean in the College of Agriculture, said 130 students, or 6 percent of the college, were dismissed last semester. However, she said the number is misleading because it included not only students who were dismissed, but also those who were immediately reinstated because of class retakes and department policy, and those who never attended class last semester.

dismissal policy

Students are dismissed if (1) they have been on academic warning the previous semester, (2) they have accumulated a total of 20 or more semester hours, and (3) their K-State grade point averages are at the following levels:

Total hours	Cumulative GPA less than
20-29	1.50
30-45	1.75
46-60	1.80
61-75	1.85
76-90	1.90
91-105	1.95
greater than 105	2.00

SOURCE: REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

"Because of the new university policy of not dropping a student's schedule when they have not paid their tuition, there are students dismissed who never attended class or were on campus in the fall," McClaskey said. "We did not spend a lot of time on this situation in the beginning, so it is hard to tell how many students fell into this category."

McClaskey also said that because the College of Agriculture does not have a minimum GPA requirement like other colleges on campus, some students who already are in academic trouble transfer into the college to avoid being dismissed. If they are dismissed, these students are included in the college's percentage, which she said makes it somewhat inaccurate.

"The College of Agriculture does not have minimum standards because we want to be a place where students feel comfortable," McClaskey said. "We understand that things come up or students have a bad semester, but at the same time it may not be to the student's benefit to not have minimum standard requirements."

McClaskey said many faculty members have expressed a desire for GPA requirements, and the possibility of a change could be discussed in the future.

"We need to figure out how to best serve our students and maybe look at putting them in a situation where we expect some higher standards," McClaskey said. "By not having the minimum standards, we are not serving the students by allowing those into the college who are already on academic warning."

Foster said the largest number of students who are dismissed from K-State are freshmen. He said the key to avoiding dismissal is to get a start early on correcting bad habits and learning proper time management and study skills.

"There is significant adjustment for freshmen between high school and the college setting, which could be why the dismissal rate is so high for incoming freshmen," Foster said. "It is a matter of students learning how to manage their academic life in order to stay in school and have a prosperous career while at K-State."

Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center, said there are several options at the center students can use to help them before they are dismissed.

Lynch said the first thing the center recommends to all incoming freshmen is the Enhanced University Experience course. She said this orientation and study-skills class introduces students to all services offered at K-State, as well as teaching them study and time-management skills.

The last part of the class allows students to apply what they have learned to two of their other courses as supplemental help. Free tutors are also available upon request.

"Students need to sit down and evaluate exactly how much time they spend studying," Lynch said. "Generally, they are not putting in the hours needed to be successful. It is important to catch a problem early because it is a lot easier to prevent a problem than to fix one."

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The women of CHI OMEGA *would like to congratulate their new initiates*

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Registration: 10-2
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Registration: 3-5
COLUMBIA, MO
Tuesday, February 8
University of MO
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Registration: 3-5
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Rhatigan Student Center-203
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Wefald, K-State officials should approve parking solution

K-State has a parking problem.

Committees have been formed, surveys conducted and studies done. All have pointed to this parking problem, but all have lacked one thing — a viable solution.

Such a solution now has been presented by Student Body President Jason Heinrich and the concept was supported formally by Student Senate on Thursday. The burden now falls on President Jon Wefald, Faculty Senate and Parking Services to approve the plan and move the university closer to solving its parking headache.

The plan proposes a bus-shuttle route that stops at University Commons Apartments, Chase Manhattan Apartments and the K-State Student Union, among others.

Students also would have the choice of parking in one of the 1,000 parking spaces on the east side of Bramlage Coliseum and taking the shuttle from there. Funds for this proposal would come from an increase in the cost of parking permits, not from raising student privilege fees, Heinrich said.

While this plan is not perfect — it raises the cost of permits, does not allow parking next to the buildings students have class in and has some start-up costs — it is the closest thing to perfect that has been brought up for some time. And it is realistic — it does not shoot for the stars and make it impossible to push through. But it could become something bigger.

"We feel like we've got a good starting point," Student Senate Chair Jake Worcester said. "If we do something like this, it could be the beginning of what could become a large-scale transportation system."

Plans examined previously that suggested building parking garages or new parking lots were unrealistic, primarily because their start-up costs are high and unused land for new lots or garages is scarce.

This plan, however, has a minimal start-up cost. It would begin with only three buses and a few stops, trying to combine timeliness and availability.

"With only three buses, you can't run an elaborate route and still be on time," Worcester said. "If the buses aren't on time, no one's going to ride it."

Worcester said the resolution approved by Student Senate does not specifically support Heinrich's proposal. Instead, it simply urges its recipients to take action of some sort in creating a bus system to improve the parking situation. He also said, however, that most members of Student Senate showed support for Heinrich's plan.

Heinrich, meanwhile, has not closed the door on other ideas. He still is accepting ideas and suggestions that could improve on his present plan and help it to gain support in the process. His proposal is being sent to other committees, he said, as a guideline from which to start when trying to create the plan that is right for K-State.

"We're looking for a lot of feedback at this point to gain some momentum," Heinrich said. "We were really pleased to be able to come up with a plan that everyone liked."

Heinrich devised this plan with efficiency in mind, and appears to have done very well in that respect. It would be of use to many students when it first begins running routes. Its potential, however, is what makes it impressive.

If students take advantage of the system, it could be expanded not just to include students, but eventually include all of Manhattan.

The resolution approved by Student Senate will be sent not only to Wefald, Faculty Senate president Buddy Gray and Parking Services director Darwin Abbott, it will also be sent to Mayor Roger Reitz in hopes of eventually expanding the plan.

It might appear that Heinrich is looking too far ahead. He actually is showing foresight.

Now it is time for Wefald, Gray and Abbott to show that same foresight.

Approve the proposal and put K-State's parking problem in the garage — permanently.

▶ *OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.*

See no **evil,** *Hear no* **evil**

Censorship out of hand, danger to our individuality

VIEWPOINT



TRAVIS WEIGEL



ADAM HAYES/*COLLEGIAN*

A teen-age boy shackled in a dungeon ... Kids lined up before a South American firing squad ... Innocent victims bombarded by buckets of oozing slime.

These all were trademarks of the classic Nickelodeon program, "You Can't Do That On Television." Although this show would seem somewhat mellow and mundane today, it was on the fringe of acceptable television in the 1980s and caused many parents to worry about what it was doing to their children.

By the time "Die Hard" was released in 1988, most Americans were desensitized to the violence and language that filled the Bruce Willis film. As the crime rate began to increase in the early 1990s, the information and entertainment industries were made the scapegoats. According to the so-called experts, mass censorship of the media would be the fastest and easiest way to counter the epidemic of crime plaguing our country. Unfortunately, the solution has become far worse than most of the crimes it is trying to prevent.

Instead of simply censoring materials that promote illegal and unethical ideals, its focus has turned to silencing what some consider different or threatening.

Picture yourself at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. You happen upon a plain white canvas that is inscribed in black with "You know who killed my dog. I'll kill you if you don't tell me who killed my dog. Tell me who did it. Tell me. Tell me. Tell me." Should this be censored, regardless of whether one considers it to be art? According to Bluestem High School, it should. As a result Sarah Boman was expelled, because some individual found it to be threatening in nature.

According to the Bill of Rights, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech." Nowhere does it say, "unless some individual finds it to be different or threatening." If it did, we could no longer criticize the president or other political leaders.

Then, as a citizen with this grand privilege, if I believed that black trench coats were in some way threatening, then, by law, they automatically would be made illegal.

Under this grand privilege, every aspect of our lives would strictly be regimented and dictated to fit a certain mold. In this cookie-cutter world, everything from our hair and eye color to our morals, ideals and religion would be prescribed by what was thought to be normal and acceptable by everyone else. This would prohibit any form of progression born from new and different ideas.

Fortunately, we do not yet have the grand privilege to dictate what other people should think, say or do. However, if we do not stop censoring the so-called different and threatening aspects of this society, soon books like "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Lord of the Flies" will suffer the same fate as Cosmopolitan magazine. Furthermore, parents only are perpetuating the use of the privilege by using censorship to do their jobs of raising their children.

Sadly, part of being human is our individuality. We have the grand privilege to think, say or do whatever we like, as long as it does not infringe upon someone else's privilege to do the same. When individuals cross this line, they are guilty of violating someone else's inalienable rights, and their actions are deemed illegal. Just because something might be thought of as different or threatening does not mean it is illegal.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JEFF COOPER/*COLLEGIAN*

There still are things you can't say or do on television or print in this newspaper, including George Carlin's seven dirty words. These are only a few words in the English language — out of thousands — that have the potential to be deemed different or threatening and, thus, fall to the whims of censorship.

If allowed to progress, what has started out as V-chips, Internet filters and magazine blinders have the potential to be bastardized into a threat upon the freedom of speech.

Travis Weigel is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at tew6214@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *four*um 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Whoever said the cheesecake at Elements of Taste is better than sex is clearly doing something wrong.

■

Someday, I'm going to marry Ken Wells.

■

I wanted to commend Derrick Green on his view that racism works both ways. I think he has an exceptional amount of knowledge. It was interesting to hear his point of view.

■

I'm 5-2, and I bet I could still be a better post man than Joe Leonard.

■

I was in the Army, and I remember the one thing we learned was, "Don't ask, don't tell."

■

I'd like to nominate Asbury for president of Antarctica.

■

I don't think the super fans are super anything — I just think they're super lazy.

■

I'd like to see an update on those guys who stole that tree.

■

I found the column in Wednesday's Collegian by Derrick Green to be well thought out, convincing and actually supported by facts. What a rare thing to find on the Collegian opinion page.

■

I have worked on campus for nine years. I am staff. I have never once — in all that time — not been able to find a parking place on campus. I've had to walk quite a few ways a few times, but it's never been a problem. I don't know what these little wimpy college students are whining about.

■

I realize K-State basketball is lame, but c'mon, super fans. At least stand up during the game.

■

I'm not sure that most people are aware that coaches don't usually lose the game for the team — it's the guys' on the court responsibility.

■

Don Rose and his radical Christian minions should be run out of this town before they cause any more divisiveness in our fair city.

■

Question: How many more cows have to give their lives in order to fill the demand for black leather coats?

■

I just wanted to say I am disappointed in the way the Collegian has handled the anniversary of legalization of abortion in America. I, along with several students at KSU, happen to be pro-choice, and it is disappointing that our newspaper has failed to address all sides of this controversial issue.

'Rules' book's guidelines on dating, relationships with men full of bad advice

VIEWPOINT



ERIN SCHNEWEIS

It was on the bargain table at a local bookstore. I figured for $.99 that "The Rules II" was worth a good laugh.

Instead of being a good laugh, it was a terrible feeling in the pit of my stomach that there are women out there who actually believe this nonsense, women who believe that if they follow these strict guidelines men will flock to them and drop to their knees. The book makes it sound like women will have all the power in the relationship. Yet following its advice will lead to the loss of power and of having an opinion or a voice, and a feeling of confidence.

The book suggests the following advice:

Rules for turning a friend into a boyfriend: "Don't call him. When he calls, get off the phone in ten minutes ... Don't talk to him like a friend — like Elaine on "Seinfeld" — but be light, feminine and mysterious."

Another piece of advice was not to see him at the last minute or all of the time.

Several times they suggest that if he doesn't call you by Wednesday to ask you out for Saturday, then you should refuse plans with him.

What is wrong with making plans at the last minute if you have nothing else to do? There is no reason to live your life on a schedule and miss out on opportunities to have fun.

Rules for getting back an ex: If you do agree to meet up with an old flame, they offered the following advice. "Look good, very good, when you meet him. Extra care with your makeup, pretty outfit ... Try to be the girl he originally fell in love with. "

Don't waste time on fantasy relationships: "Being a Rules girl doesn't mean you can' t have obsessions, it means you don't act on them."

After all, if you acted on your obsessions then that would mean you would have a mind of your own and a backbone. We can't have that now, can we?

Long distance relationships. Part II : Making it work — "You don't call him. He calls you. He can call you often, but make sure you don't spend endless hours on the phone. Get off the phone in 15 to 20 minutes. You can talk longer than the standard 10 minutes, since it is long distance."

Too bad this book didn't come with a list of words that you can use, advice on when to giggle, and when to say, "Whatever you think, dear."

Show up even if you don't feel like it: These are suggestions on how to meet men. It basically says to get involved in activities, not because you want to, but instead as a golden opportunity to meet men. "Focus on doing something — anything — to increase your chances of meeting men so you can practice 'The Rules' and get married."

Money isn't supposed to buy love, but you couldn't tell by this book. "When a man is truly in love, he'll work extra hours or borrow from his parents or friends to come up with the money to impress you."

The book states that after three months you can buy or make him dinner.

Maybe they need a college edition. There are very few college guys who can afford to pay for meals every time they go on dates. When they borrow money from their parents or friends it usually is to keep a roof over their heads, food in their stomachs and heat on in their apartments.

Other rules: "Be quiet and mysterious, act ladylike, and cross your legs and smile and don't talk too much" on the first few dates.

Only see the man, before you are engaged, two to three times a week.

Let's say that this idiotic book actually works. When will their mates discover who they truly are? On their honeymoons? Will there be a book that offers advice on how to convince your husband to stay married to you?

If I do meet the man with whom I want to spend the rest of my life, there should be no need for a book, for techniques to make him fall in love with me.

I don't want to spend my life pretending I am someone I am not.

My husband shouldn't think I like to watch ice skating, when I would much rather be watching ice hockey.

No, I don't want to be the wife making the appetizers for the football and baseball games and waiting on my husband hand and foot, when I would rather be watching it with him. I want to be the one on the couch drinking my Bud Light and cheering for my favorite team.

Maybe I will remain single, but at least I won't live my life by a book.

There is nothing wrong with a woman who takes pride in herself and makes her own standards, but there also is nothing wrong with a woman taking initiative. Make that her own initiative.

It is "Rules," not women, that are made to be broken.

Erin Schneweis is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at riveted4@yahoo.com.



COOL RUNNINGS

EVAN SEMON/COLLEGIAN

Todd Leeds, sophomore in secondary education and social science, participates in an endurance run as part of the physical training for Army ROTC.

Sprinkler system to be installed in 3 residence halls over 7 years

BY DANICA COTO
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sprinkler systems will be installed in three K-State residence halls in the next seven years.

Moore Hall will be the first residence hall to have a sprinkler system, a project that will begin this summer.

Haymaker and Ford halls will be next in line.

"It's a big project, and I don't know if we'll get it all done this summer," said Skyler Harper, assistant director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

These three residence halls, along with suites and renovated areas in every hall, will have sprinkler systems. Harper said there are no plans to install systems in every residence hall because of the materials the halls are made of and their height. This will not violate fire code, he said.

The cost will be about $100,000 per building, funded by student fees and money made from summer conferences. The residence halls are not state-funded and do not receive state dollars, Harper said.

All residence halls have fire alarms, extinguishers and emergency lighting, which all are up-to-date. Harper said they are just trying to upgrade the buildings, and that the sprinklers are not being installed as a response to the recent fire at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

"I looked at that article and dread it, but they had a major procedural problem," he said. "We have a good procedure. This would not happen at Kansas State University."

There is a fire alarm evacuation every semester and they are methodical about it, Harper said.

Fire Marshall Don Francis said sprinkler systems have to be installed if the buildings are more than three stories tall and have more than 12 sleeping rooms. He said sprinklers are a good safety measure.

"The Seton Hall fire building shows you how after a couple of false alarms, people don't react to them," Francis said. "That's where the real safety measure is: You don't have to rely on people to react to the alarm. The water that comes down, that's going to give them more of a clue that they need to leave the building."

Although the Manhattan fire department has been to some residence halls for a few false alarms and for a fire in a trash chute that occurred January 1999, they do not have jurisdiction over K-State. The code requirements are set by the State Fire Marshal's Office in Topeka.

Meanwhile, life at Moore is uninterrupted, said Michael Pennington, the hall's residence life coordinator.

"It's not really a disruption. They did as much as they could before people got back from break," he said. "Everything is ready. They just have to put it in now."

KSU Shuttle helps disabled students

BY LINDA BYRD
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As Student Senate votes on resolutions to free up parking spaces and limit excessive campus traffic, one K-State service has proven beneficial in offering students the convenience of shuttle transportation.

Disabled Student Services makes it possible for disabled and temporarily disabled students to get around campus by offering them an opportunity to ride on the KSU Shuttle. Many of the college's disabled students are independent but find it necessary at times, especially during cold weather, to use the shuttle service.

The shuttle started in 1980 with a few people driving students in their cars. It has grown since then. During fall 1999, the shuttle made a total of 2,288 pickups, operating Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and traveling nearly 40 miles per day on campus alone.

During the day it is not unlikely for the bus to make stops at McCain Auditorium and Boyd, Umberger, Eisenhower, Throckmorton and Kedzie halls, all within 30 minutes.

"It's a great service the university has offered," Sara Buller, sophomore in music education, said.

Buller found herself in need of quick transportation to and from classes after she injured her ankle playing racquetball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Gretchen Holden, director of Disabled Student Services, said the shuttle is a user-friendly, non-bureaucratic service and is one thing the students do not pay for.

The service genuinely is funded by administration through institutional advancement.

Although her budget is limited, Holden said she would like to purchase another van equipped with a rear access hydraulic lift and expand the shuttle's services to include off-campus transportation with evening and summer hours of operation. Holden said other schools, including the University of Kansas, have a lot of buses and offer more extensive service.

Holden said she feels K-State's diversity goes well beyond race and the shuttle allows K-State's disabled population to get to class since other public transportation is not available.

Priscilla Wendt, freshman in business, was disabled in a car accident four years ago. She said she is a daily passenger on the shuttle and is grateful for the service. However, she said the traffic on campus sometimes delays the shuttle, making her late to class.

"It's embarrassing coming to class late — everyone stares. Professors are pretty cool about it though," she said.

John Evans, full-time shuttle driver, said he works very hard to be punctual while driving safely in congested traffic. As Evans transports Wendt and other students, he puts his patience to work for him. Evans jumps out of the shuttle's driver's seat and, with a smile, helps Wendt off of the bus.

Today, she is on time.

"I have a whole new respect for people with disabilities and give them a lot of credit," Evans said. "I'm glad the university offers this service, and knowing I am helping people is very satisfying."

Speaker says WTO's actions not always admirable

BY CRISTINA JANNEY
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The World Trade Organization's actions might not be considered sensible or humane.

Associate Professor Robert Schaeffer of San Jose State University gave examples of laws that were in the interest of the environment, local economies or human health that were opposed by WTO in his speech in the Manhattan Public Library on Thursday.

Schaeffer was invited to Manhattan by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice.

WTO began as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1947. That organization mainly dealt with tariffs, which are taxes imposed on imported products.

WTO, which has much more far-reaching power, was organized in 1994.

One of the things that WTO is trying to end worldwide is subsidies.

WTO has a far-reaching definition of subsidy: U.S. fisherman complained that Canada was subsidizing lobster fisherman because they were eligible for unemployment in the off season. The case ended in changes that made it harder to get unemployment benefits in Canada.

Restrictions on exports can have unexpected results as well.

Under the free-trade agreement, it would be illegal for Thailand to make restrictions on lumber exports even though deforestation is leading to erosion in that country.

Schaeffer said it also would be illegal for countries to stop exports of food or fuels even if there are shortages at home.

"Canada would have to keep pumping natural gas to the United States, even if they are freezing in Quebec," Schaeffer said.

The United States exports puppies to Canada, but there were problems with the puppies being ill. WTO said Canada had to drop laws that would have required more humane treatment of the animals.

WTO has been charged with creating universal food standards, but those standards tend to be a fraction of what is required by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

WTO allows the chemical DDT to be in much higher levels in food than allowed in the United States.

"We expect some protections from the government of what is safe and what is not, but the WTO makes you do it on your own," Schaeffer said.

Extending patents all over the world means poor countries can't knock-off expensive American drugs like those for AIDS.

"It means people may die sooner and the disease spreads more quickly than if people were able to knock-off drugs," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer said he was most concerned about WTO's lack of control of monopolies. He said monopolies and free trade can't exist together.

"The WTO needs to adopt an anti-trust foundation or just get out of town," he said.

Opposition by farmers, labor and environmentalists to WTO as seen in the riots in Seattle this past fall has brought together groups that under other circumstances would be antagonists, Schaeffer said.

Sean Noonan, graduate student in sociology, said he thought WTO did not work in the interest of labor or the environment.

Free trade allows low safety standards and low wages in Third World countries, he said.

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Whitham serves as leader for women throwers

By NICK BRATKOVIC
Kansas State Collegian

Anna Whitham wants to go out in style.

She is a senior thrower in the weight and shot put, and she is looking to finish with a strong final season.

This season she is the unquestioned leader of the K-State women throwers; gone is Renetta Seiler, who graduated last season and pushed Whitham to excel.

"It is a different role for her this season," throwers' coach Steve Fritz said. "With Seiler gone she is now the leader, and she has the pressure of leading the team. People look to her to score and start us off."

Whitham said she does not feel the pressure much because track is individualized and is more about self-motivation.

It is a sport that spans the entire school year, and she said the team works hard to condition and improve.

Whitham continues her season this weekend in a triangular meet with Kansas and Missouri. Whitham said the meet will be a chance for her to progress. She also is looking for a personal record.

"I still haven't PR'd in the weight," She said. "I have thrown 60 a couple of times, but I need to do better than that. There are other throwers in the conference that are above 60, and my goal is not 60."

Whitham won the hammer competition at the Iowa State Open last weekend, and finished fifth in the shot put.

Fritz said Whitham's performance at this point in the season is where it needs to be.

He said he expects her best performances to come down the road.

"She has been making good progress," Fritz said. "We want her at her best for the conference and national meets."

Fritz said the team makes strides to see that the different throwers are peaking at the right time.

"We try to have them peaking later in the year," He said. "It is not an exact science, because you have to factor in stress with classes and stuff."

Whitham said she hopes to be throwing well at the Husker Invitational, in a couple of weeks.

"The Husker Invitational — it's a big meet — all the throwers in the nation come, a lot of schools come and the west, so its kind of like a pre-national," Whitham said.

This is her final season — Whitham didn't redshirt the outdoor season of her freshman year — and she said she is excited to be a part of the program.

"The weight and the shot will be the end of my college career," Whitham said.

Whitham graduates in May with a double major in marketing and political science.

She said she likely will leave her throwing career behind to concentrate on graduate school.

For now, though, Whitham said she will worry about the future later. Right now she is focused on the upcoming track meet.

"I enjoy it a lot. You spend a lot of time in here — it really is, it's a lot of fun," Whitham said. "You get to know everybody, so it will definitely be hard to leave. That's why I need to be throwing better."

Whitham said she would not necessarily mind not having bigger crowds at her meets, but instead she throws for her self and her teammates.

"That's not why I do it — I enjoy it, I look to get better every year. It's good to go to nationals and do well," Whitham said. "It really doesn't bother me.



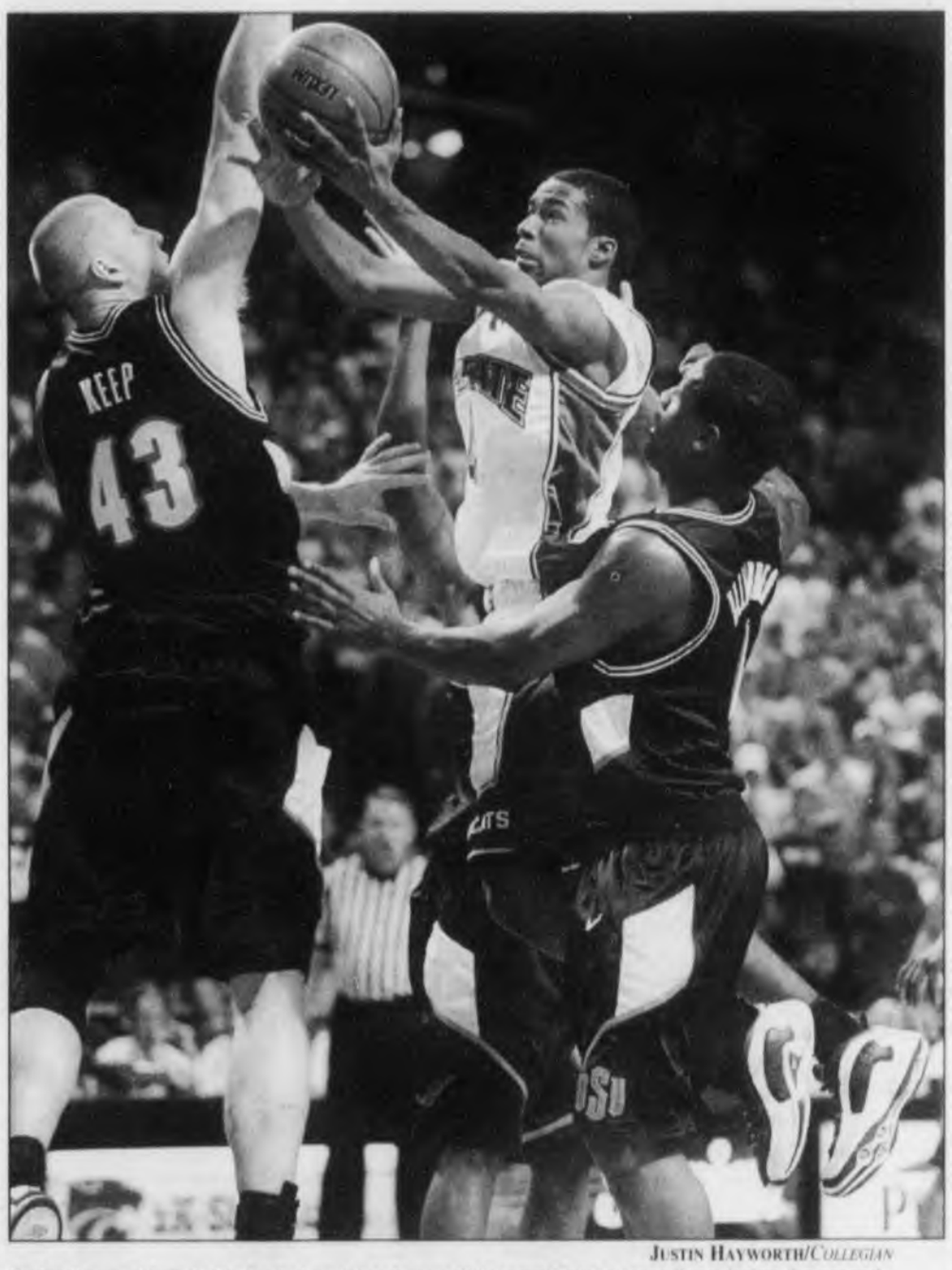
JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Anna Whitham is the lead women's thrower for the K-State track and field team. This is her final season on the team.

STORY BY DEREK BOSS

BATTLE in LINCOLN

Wildcats trek to Nebraska to battle Cornhuskers, improve conference record



JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*Collegian*

Cortez Groves drives to the basket and shoots over Oklahoma State's Jason Keep during the second half of the game in Manhattan on Wednesday night. The Wildcats travel to Nebraska on Saturday to take on the Huskers.

Revenge will be a big factor for the Nebraska Cornhuskers (9-10 overall, 2-4 Big 12) when the Wildcats (8-9, 1-5) travel to Lincoln on Saturday. Tipoff is set for 7:05 p.m. at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Nebraska fans probably still remember K-State's 97-79 shellacking of the Huskers in Manhattan on Jan. 8.

Players should have a still-vivid memory of junior Galen Morrison's 27 points on 7-of-9 shooting from beyond the three-point arc, and the 25-point half-time deficit they faced at Bramlage less than three weeks ago.

"I'm certain that they'll be hungry for revenge, and that may be some motivation for them, but we're hungry for a sweep — that's what we're shooting for," K-State assistant coach Mark Fox said.

men's records

K-STATE RECORDS
8-9 overall
1-5 conference
AT NEBRASKA
9-10 overall
2-4 conference
ALL-TIME SERIES
K-State leads 113-83

NEXT MATCHUP
Saturday
Tip-off at 7:05 p.m.
Bob Devaney Sports Center, Lincoln, Neb.

"Both teams need a win so it'll be a battle," Fox added. "I think there are similarities in the fact that both teams have a lot of new players this year that are having a difficult time adjusting to conference play. This is a big game for both teams."

However, the Huskers might have an advantage on their home floor.

K-State hasn't won a conference road game this season. In fact, the Cats' only road win this season came in a 74-61 victory at Georgia State on Dec. 29.

"Most road games are difficult places to play," Fox said. "In road performances, we haven't gotten off to very good starts because of turnovers. If we can avoid that problem and hang in there until we relax — then we'll be fine.

"You can't dig holes on the road, and we've had a tendency to do that. So we have to avoid that situation on Saturday."

Nebraska's post players, led by 6-foot-11-inch center Kimani Ffriend, will be a focal point for the Wildcat defense on Saturday.

Ffriend, a transfer from Gulf Coast (Fla.) Community College, has been named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week three of the past four weeks.

The Kingston, Jamaica, native scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds at No. 8 Kansas Jan. 15. Ffriend also set a Big 12 record earlier in the season with 21 rebounds against Oral Roberts on Dec. 22.

"He's a very quick big man — we've got to adjust to his quickness and his speed and compensate accordingly," Fox said. "He's someone that's played well — he's got a lot of confidence right now, and it'll be a big key containing him."

Ffriend teams with 6-foot-6-inch junior Steffon Bradford down low for the Huskers.

"Their two front line players have played pretty well in conference play, so we need to do a good job on them," Fox said. "I think if we can contain their inside game, that will be a huge key."

However, the Wildcat defense will resemble a MASH unit with senior Josh Reid still out of the line-up and forward Travis Reynolds playing at 50-60 percent.

"We've been a little bit limited on how we can play defense just because of our injuries, quite frankly," Fox said. "We haven't been able to be very flexible."

Reynolds, although still suffering from a high ankle sprain, played 14 minutes in the Wildcats 71-56 loss to Oklahoma State on Wednesday.

Reid remains side-lined after undergoing surgery Dec. 27 on a broken foot.

"There's a chance he could be ready Saturday, but I would say it's less than likely," Fox said.

Women's starting lineups might see more change

By MICHAEL NOLL
Kansas State Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team has improved.

That's the word from head coach Deb Patterson heading into a 1 p.m. matchup Sunday with Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats were able to claim improved play from the wreckage that remained Tuesday after yet another close loss to a ranked team, this time a 64-61 setback to No. 6 Iowa State.

"I think our team stepped up and performed against Iowa State," Patterson said. "I told them I was very proud of their effort and execution and intensity and that was the way we expected to play.

"And if that means we're not quite good enough to get a win, we'll deal with that."

The Cats' success against the Cyclones was partially due to a shake-up in the starting lineup, with regular starters Angie Finkes, April Sailors and Kim Woodlee sitting the bench to start the game. They were replaced by Morgan Finneran and Marshela Webb, who made their first career starts, and Olga Firsova. The changes were prompted by a 63-52 loss at Missouri.

wildcat notebook

Where
K-State takes on Nebraska at 1 p.m. Sunday in Bramlage Coliseum.

The matchup
Nebraska (9-7, 3-2) enters the game riding a three-game winning streak. The Cats (9-11, 2-5) have lost three in a row, the last a 64-61 heartbreaker at No. 6 Iowa State.

The series
K-State leads the series over Nebraska 32-20 overall, 18-6 in Manhattan.

"The second half of basketball against Missouri was just such a total disappointment," Patterson said. "And it was so absolutely out of character for our team, the manner in which we played.

"I felt like we had to make some sort of a change if we were really doing our

■ *See* WOMEN *on* PAGE 14

Tennis team to face tough competition this weekend

By RICHARD SMITH
Kansas State Collegian

K-State tennis head coach Steve Bietau is proud of his team.

Although, at a glance, the Wildcats' 1-2 record following their first weekend of play might not seem overly impressive, Bietau said he considers the showing no small feat given the level of competition.

"One of the things that came out this weekend that I was really happy about was the fight of the team," Bietau said. "This weekend was probably one of the best efforts I've seen in a long time."

The Wildcats, whom Bietau said rarely showed the determination to match their talent last season, showed plenty of grit in hanging tough on the road against schools like No. 27 New Mexico, No. 29 San Diego and No. 31 Arizona to open the spring season.

Leading the way for the Wildcats, who travel to Springfield, Mo., this weekend for a match against Southwest Missouri State, is Petra Sedlmajerova. The freshman won all of her matches on the weekend, including a defeat of San Diego's Katarina Valkyova, the No. 3 player in the nation and the highest-ranked player ever beaten by a Wildcat.

As impressive as Sedlmajerova's strong start might be, Bietau said (and Sedlmajerova agreed) that she has yet to near her peak.

"It wasn't the best I could play," Sedlmajerova said. "I can improve for sure on my play in the net, because it is terrible, and my serve, because it wasn't so good."

Also off to a quick start for the Cats is junior Anna Pampoulova, who lost only once in singles play. Bietau praised Pampoulova for setting the tone for the Wildcats' scrappy play.

"She got in some trouble in both of her first two matches, and really did a good job of fighting her way back in those matches," he said. "She stayed out there and fought and figured out adjustments and broke those two players down. It required a great deal of effort."

Now Pampoulova and Sedlmajerova will lead the Wildcats into a Saturday matchup with unranked SMSU, whom Bietau said could be an upstart team during this young collegiate tennis season.

"They're not (ranked), but they probably should be," Bietau said.

■ *See* TENNIS *on* PAGE 14

Roy Williams' recent harsh words toward KU's fans remains mystery

VIEWPOINT



BALMER

Has someone run off with the real Roy Williams?

I mean, seriously, what has become of the enthusiastic Kansas basketball coach who used to high-five the Allen Fieldhouse fans gleefully chanting his name before home games? This was a man who used to scowl at fans singling out rival players and who honestly believed "heck" was one of the dirtier words in the English dictionary.

In case you've been out of the loop of Big 12 basketball lately, allow me to extrapolate:

Coming off a border-war beating at the hands of Missouri last Saturday, Williams' Jayhawks responded with a nationally televised 89-74 victory against Colorado Monday night in Lawrence. Following the game, the old Roy probably would have addressed a few concerns, singled out players who stepped up, discussed the Hawks' upcoming opponent and left it at that. But not the new " Ragin' Roy."

Spewing piping hot crimson-and-blue venom, Williams ripped KU fans for a less-than-spirited effort in the stands, and he also dared the media. "I don't care how you print it, and I don't care how many fans write me letters —I'm going to throw those suckers in the trash."

Not to let his blazing tongue rest, Williams added, "If you're not going to cheer for us, keep your big butts at home."

Not since ex-Kansas City Royals manager Hal MacRae addressed a losing streak with a string of profanity and a flying telephone, have local members of the media been privy to such an outburst. But this wasn't a struggling skipper.

This was Roy Williams, an even-tempered model of class in college basketball.

This was a man who is worshiped two hours east of Manhattan and was respected amongst his coaching peers. Instead of the model citizen Kansas fans are used to, Williams gave them a model Bob Knight performance Monday evening.

The saga of "Ragin' Roy" could have ended here, but it got even stranger the following night when Williams apologized for his fan-skewering episode. In front of an unusually hostile "Hawk Talk" radio show crowd Tuesday, Williams threw himself on the mercy of the fans by explaining, "Ol' Roy has done some dumb things, and last night was one of them."

Sincere, yes. But does Williams really want to reference himself in the third person as "Ol' Roy?" If knowledge serves correct, that's the name of a brand of dog food.

Furthering the confusion, Williams said, "Sometimes you have to say you are wrong. I don't watch a lot of TV, but Fonz couldn't say he was wrong. Ol' Roy can say it. I was wrong."

For a man who possesses the highest winning percentage of active coaches, Williams probably could have used a better analogy than Henry Winkler to explain his desire to put water under the bridge.

This isolated incident will fade into the background as the season rolls on, but it remains a mystery for now. Is the pressure of 11 seasons with talent-laden teams, and no national championships starting to eat away at Williams? Have the tears of frustration Williams' sheds at what is becoming an annual KU upset in the tourney, starting to change to bitter tears of anger? Nothing can answer these questions now, but keep an eye on Roy's boys when March rolls around. His next outburst might signal a one-way ticket from Lawrence to Chapel Hill.

QUICK HIT: Tom Asbury has become a regular inhabitant in the Collegian's Reader Fourum for all the wrong the reasons, but there's something angry fans need to consider before phoning in another insult: Asbury is the lowest-paid coach in the Big 12. More so, the recruiting budget Asbury has to work with pales in comparison to the funding other conference coaches have at their disposal.

Fans who cite Asbury's lack of bringing in highly-touted players would address the situation better by complaining to athletic director Max Urick and president Jon Wefald. The two K-State power players committed money and resources to Bill Snyder when he arrived more than a decade ago, and the investment paid off. It's time to direct some of that commitment to a program that continues to distance itself from successful basketball teams of the past.

Jon Balmer is a senior in print journalism. He can be reached at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

GRANT

■ *continued from page 1*

complex systems such as the Teradata system K-State is receiving.

The system is similar to what Wal-Mart uses in its everyday business operations.

"We are helping prepare tomorrow's leaders today," Berryhill said. "This is giving students the opportunity to work on a system of this size now so that they may get good hands-on experience before they enter the workforce."

Wallentine said the system will be located in Nichols Hall, but will not be installed for a few more weeks. He said one of the main benefits of receiving the equipment grant is it gives students the opportunity to train as they are learning the material in their classes.

He said lacking the equipment required to train students on the systems they will encounter after they graduate has been a problem for the university.

"Students in 10 different courses will learn how to program and manage a large, complex system," Wallentine said. "This will give them a real opportunity to work with state-of-the-art equipment."

Wallentine said the system also will serve as a computational infrastructure for the Institute for Computational Research in Engineering and Science, a research center that enables computational research in the College of Engineering. He also said the system will benefit research in the data mining and digital library areas.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research, said receiving the grant is an exceptional opportunity for students because it will give them the opportunity to train on more complex systems. He said this will give them post-graduation advantages in the long run.

"This is clearly one of the largest database systems in the world," Trewyn said. "For the students, it will give them the added benefit of being able to be trained and taught while in college. It will be a great asset to them in their future career goals."

Trewyn also said the university will receive some benefits from acquiring the system because it will let K-State compete at a higher level for other grants and open doors with other colleges and the private sector in the future.

"This moves K-State to the next level," Trewyn said. "We will be able to compete at a higher level in national competitions, but also be more competitive in recruiting other students to the university."

Berryhill said it was uncertain if the equipment grant program would be continued in the future. She said they will monitor the progress of the program at the various universities and evaluate students and faculty responses. At that time, a decision will be made about future grants.

INTERNS

■ *continued from page 1*

The high school leaders were taught Senate etiquette, the proper way to speak at meetings and how to address remarks from the Senate chair.

Amy Metzinger, sophomore in agricultural economics, is the intern coordinator who helped the senate interns organize the clinic.

"We wanted to help them learn about the legislative process in the senate and the committees," Metzinger said. "Hopefully, this will help build awareness at the high school level. We wanted to let incoming freshmen know that student government is there for them."

Every year, the Senate interns have a project they decide to work on, Metzinger said. They develop the project themselves and organize the event. The clinic for high school students was the interns' project this year.

Heidi Durflinger, freshman in open-option, is one of 25 interns who helped with the clinic.

Planning for the event began in November. The interns wanted to give ideas to high school seniors that they could take back with them to their schools, Durflinger said. The clinic she took part in would have helped in understanding the student government when she first arrived at K-State.

"We really didn't know a lot about student government when we first got here," Durflinger said. "We wanted the seniors in high school to have a better idea of student government, whether they come to K-State or not."

Although this was the first time the student interns had sponsored a student government clinic, there are hopes that next year's intern class will do it again in the future.

"K-State's student government is really organized," Roddy said. "This is really helpful for us because we can see a good stable government in operation."



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Junction City high school senior Jesse Roddy introduces himself to K-State Student Governing Association members during a dinner to introduce area high school students to student government at K-State.

CLINTON

■ *continued from page 1*

an exam.

States could choose not to participate in the program. The National Rifle Association condemned the plan as pointless and unworkable.

"Every state in this country already requires hunters and automobile drivers to have a license. I think they ought to do the same thing for handgun purchases," Clinton said. "I hope you'll help me pass that in this Congress

Clinton called for passage of a patients' bill of rights to strengthen consumer protection, gun-safety legislation, campaign finance reform, an increase in the minimum wage and votes on long-stalled judicial nominations.

Republicans ridiculed Clinton's proposals but did not rule out working with him on such issues as education and health care.

"If we enacted all the new programs the president has talked about, we'd spend just about the entire surplus on bigger and more expensive government," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said.

Clinton was greeted by applause and handshakes by Republicans and Democrats alike. His wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea, were in the audience.

His speech will go into the record books as his longest State of the Union address: 89 minutes, besting his 1995 record of 81 minutes.

Many of the proposals were repackaged from earlier years and, in some cases resubmitted with spending figures double or triple the original amount.

Clinton boasted that the nation has been lifted from economic distress, social decline and political gridlock.

"We begin the new century with over 20 million new jobs. The fastest economic growth in more than 30 years. The lowest unemployment rates in 30 years.

The lowest poverty rates in 20 years. The lowest African-American and Hispanic unemployment rates on record. The first back-to-back surpluses in 42 years."

In offering his gun licensing plan, Clinton said, "We've all seen what happens when guns fall into the wrong hands." His words recalled the tragedy of the massacre at Columbine High School.

The president boasted of the nation's upbeat times.

"Never before has our nation enjoyed, at once, so much prosperity and social progress with so little internal crisis or so few external threats," the president said. "Never before have we had such a blessed opportunity — and therefore such a profound obligation — to build the more perfect union of our founders' dreams."

Clinton's tax program includes marriage-penalty relief, tax deductions of up to $2,800 annually per family for college tuition and fees and retirement savings accounts for low- and moderate-income families. He also proposed steps to encourage charitable giving.

The president's tax package joined a mix of proposals urged by Republicans and Democrats as both sides battle for control of Congress and the White House. Smarting from Clinton's veto of their $792 billion tax-cut package last year, House Republicans are drafting their own version of educational tax breaks and marriage-penalty relief this year.

Presidential candidates have their own proposals, too.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, called Clinton's tax cuts too limited. "We think all Americans deserve tax relief, not just the handful the president picks," Archer said.

The president's tax package would cost $350 billion over 10 years. However, his plan envisions cutting that price tag by $100 billion by closing tax havens, shelters and loopholes. Congress previously has rejected many of those ideas on grounds they are tax increases.

There were no big foreign policy announcements, although Clinton urged Congress to give China permanent normal trading relations with the United States. He also asked for $1.6 billion for Colombia to fight narco-traffickers.

Clinton said the United States must help Russia and China become strong, prosperous democratic nations.

"Both are behind held back from reaching their full potential — Russia by the legacy of communism, economic turmoil, a cruel and self-defeating war in Chechnya; China by the illusion that it can buy stability at the expense of freedom."

The booming economy and swelling tax revenues give Clinton and Republicans a big purse for any tax reductions or spending increases. Both sides claim they are dedicated to protecting Social Security and eliminating the national debt.

Clinton also:

■ Called anew for Medicare to include a prescription drug benefit and to let people as young as 55 buy Medicare coverage — this time with a 25 -percent tax credit.

■ Proposed $1 billion in tax incentives for drug makers to develop vaccines for malaria, tuberculosis and HIV/AIDS.

■ Called for doubling spending for after-school and summer school programs and to expand the Head Start program for needy children to cover 950,000 kids.

■ Offered tax breaks for college costing $30 billion over 10 years.

■ Expanded the earned income tax credit for the working poor by $21 billion, and offered a tax credit for long-term care costing $27 billion.

■ Proposed a 10-year, $110 billion proposal to provide health coverage to the parents of children protected by the state Children's Health Insurance Program. If approved, it would be the largest increase in health coverage in 35 years.

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Learning to expect the

UNEXPECTED

Unlikely teams to compete in unlikely Super Bowl

See page 10 for sports columns

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — This sure ain't your normal Super Bowl — no Cowboys, no Broncos, no Packers, no 49ers.

Just the Tennessee Titans and the St. Louis Rams, teams with shallow roots and little tradition in a matchup that no one envisioned five months ago. Heck, they were a combined 12-20 in 1998.

The Titans were the Tennessee Oilers last year and the Houston Oilers before that. They've played in three different cities and four different stadiums the past four years, finishing 8-8 in three of them.

The Rams were in Los Angeles until 1995, when they moved to St. Louis. They're led by Kurt Warner, a former supermarket clerk who played in the Arena League and Europe but ended up as the NFL MVP in his first season as a starter. Go figure.

"Last summer I hardly thought I'd be starting in the Super Bowl," said Warner, who inherited his job when $16 million free agent Trent Green wrecked his knee in the preseason.

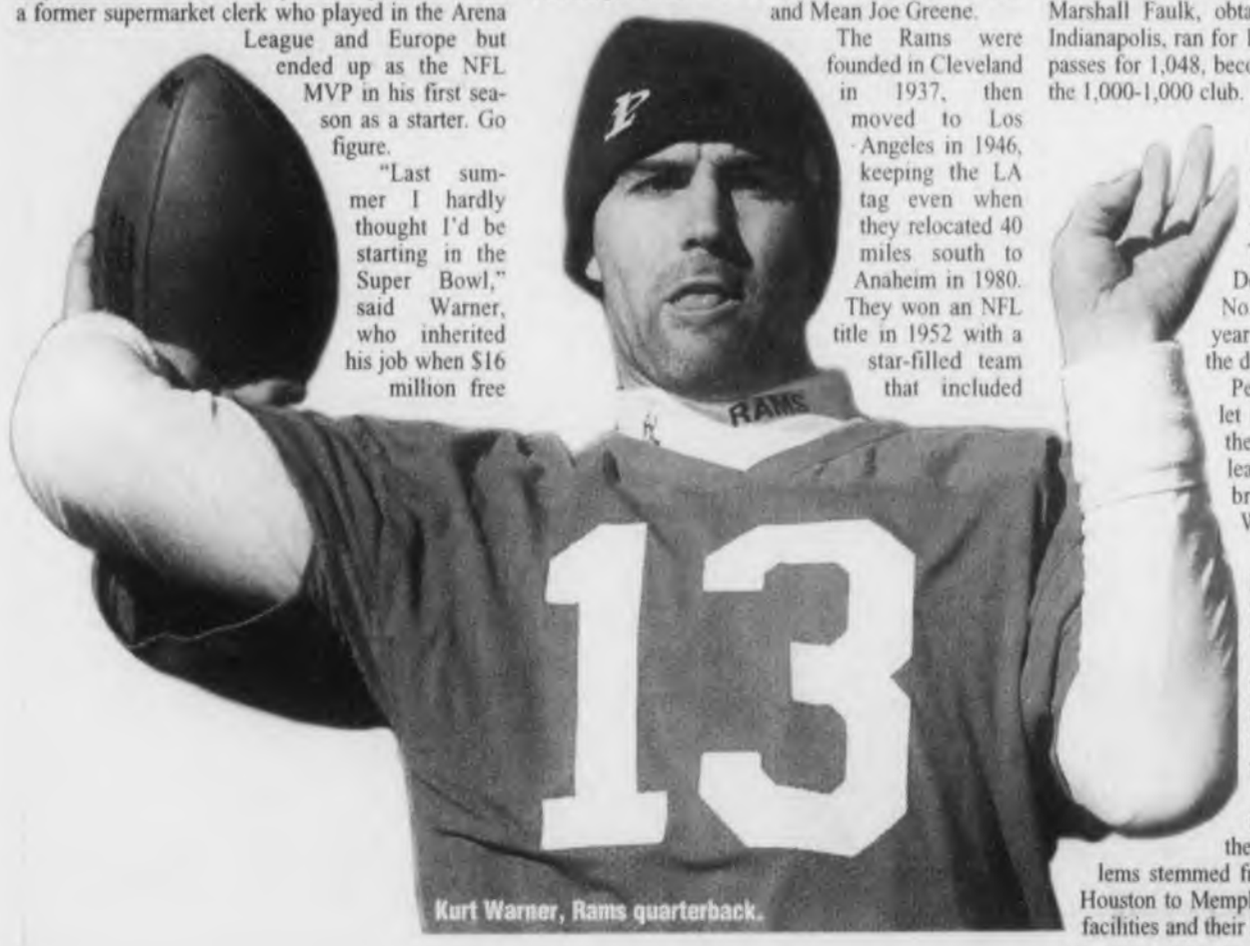
"I was questioning whether I was capable of being a backup. I was just hoping that I would get an opportunity and show people what I could do."

That's what both teams did to earn a trip to Atlanta for a frigid Super Bowl week in which they were forced to practice for an indoor game on freezing outdoor fields.

On Sunday, they will play for a national audience largely unaware of their existence while they toiled in mediocrity and worse.

Both teams have done wonders for their history.

The Titans were founded as the Oilers in 1960 as a charter member of the old AFL. They won the first AFL crown, but the closest they came to a championship after that was in 1978 and 1979, when Earl Campbell led them to AFC title games against the Pittsburgh Steelers of Terry Bradshaw, Lynn Swan and Mean Joe Greene.


Kurt Warner, Rams quarterback.

The Rams were founded in Cleveland in 1937, then moved to Los Angeles in 1946, keeping the LA tag even when they relocated 40 miles south to Anaheim in 1980. They won an NFL title in 1952 with a star-filled team that included the likes of Bob Waterfield, Norm Van Brocklin, Tom Fears, Elroy Hirsch, Tank Younger and Deacon Dan Towler.

They reached the Super Bowl in the 1979 season with a defense led by Jack Youngblood and Hacksaw Reynolds and lost in the NFC title game in 1989. That was their last winning season until they finished 13-3 this year under Dick Vermeil, who returned from 14 years in a broadcast booth in 1997 and went 9-23 his first two seasons.

They had the NFL's best offense, scoring 526 points, about 33 a game, the third-most ever. They were 8-0 at home and outscored opponents by an average of 25 points.

Warner threw 41 touchdown passes to join Dan Marino as the only quarterbacks to throw 40 or more. Marshall Faulk, obtained in a trade with Indianapolis, ran for 1,381 yards and caught 87 passes for 1,048, becoming just the second player in the 1,000-1,000 club.

The other main additions to 1998's 4-12 team were two free agents, guard Adam Timmerman and linebacker Todd Collins.

Defensive end Kevin Carter, the No. 1 pick in 1995, and second-year linebacker London Fletcher led the defense.

Perhaps most important, Vermeil let up on the Rams after working them as hard as any team in the league in his first two seasons, and brought in Mike Martz from Washington to run the offense.

"All the hard work we put in last year led to what we did this year," said defensive tackle D'Marco Farr, one of five Rams left from the team that moved from Los Angeles after the 1994 season. "We were a lot closer last year than most people thought."

The Titans weren't as big a surprise. Football people knew they had talent and that their problems stemmed from their nomadic course from Houston to Memphis to Nashville, the changes in facilities and their lack of a home field..

Bars offer reduced drink prices, free prizes all day

BY JENN DAVOREN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If spending Super Bowl Sunday in an armchair with a bag of chips doesn't sound appealing, the drinking establishments of Aggieville can provide specials for football fans.

Mike Trout, co-owner of four Aggieville bars, said he is planning on plenty of deals for his businesses.

At the semester-old Joe's Tap Room, patrons will receive free chips and salsa during the game and can take advantage of 10-cent wings and $1 bottles. Prizes will also be distributed throughout the day.

"It's kind of like our grand opening all over again," Trout said. "We've got so many T-shirts and prizes, everybody should get something."

Margaritas will be on special at Porter's, with free Jose Cuervo T-shirts for customers.

"There's a big party at Porter's," Trout said. "We've also got people from one of the wine companies coming out with free samples."

Rowdy Trouty's will pass out T-shirts as part of its Super Bowl Sunday celebration, Trout said, and bottle beers will be on sale for the entire day.

Trout's fourth bar, O'Malley's Alley, also has a deal for the stingiest of bar-goers.

"Just come on in and enjoy plenty of free peanuts," Trout said.

Pat's Blue Rib'n will have specials on Sunday that will allow football fans to party in Aggieville with friends or host a party of their own.

"We've got two platters for carry-out," manager Chris Downs said. "One serves 10-12 people, with a pound each of beef, ham, and pork, a slab of ribs and a whole chicken for $42.95. The other platter serves 20-24 people, with two pounds each of beef, ham, pork, and a double order of ribs and two whole chickens for $84.95."

Pat's will run a Super Bowl special for those that stick around the bar, Downs said. For $4.50, dinner and a drink is taken care of by a turkey leg and a domestic bottle.

Burgers and beer aren't the only things on sale at Scoreboard, manager D.J. Bruce said.

"We're going to have $1.50 burgers, $1.25 Busch Light bottles, and $2 screwdrivers and bloody marys," he said.

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Devotional 7:30 p.m.
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First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
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Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Nueve Vida (Spanish) Adult Choir rehearsal, Youth & Children's Services
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CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

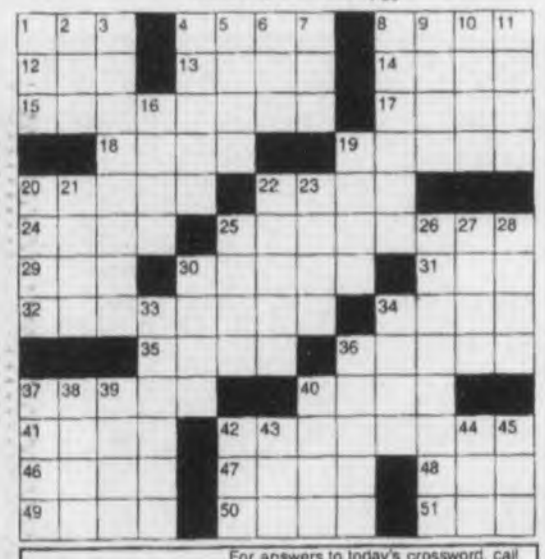
ACROSS
1 Performance
4 Bumpless
8 "What's that smell?"
12 Jones partner
13 Discourteous
14 Tittle
15 Larynx
17 Boggy area
18 Misplace
19 Prize money
20 "Willennium" rapper
22 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
24 Limbs
25 Sizing standard?
29 Cinder
30 Iberian river
31 Honest —
32 Manufacturer of compact cars?
34 Cheshire countenance
35 Creditor's claim
36 Cow catcher
37 "Garfield" cartoonist
40 Pop singer Lisa
41 Teensy bit
42 Flight recorder
46 "— creature was stirring"
47 Kerrigan's arena
48 Whatever amount
49 Top spot
50 Combines
51 "Oh yeah? — who?"

DOWN
1 Pt. of speech
2 Bill's partner
3 Early evening
4 Right from the oven
5 Garage job
6 Fuss
7 John Ritter's dad
8 Incensed
9 Part of a day
10 H, H, H
11 Carry on
16 Barracks array
19 Carrots' mates
20 Bridge coup
21 Arizona city
22 Inert gas
23 "Hot Shots! Part —"
25 George Herman Ruth
26 Robber released by Pilate
27 Last writeup
28 Lawless character
30 Not that
33 Culmination
34 Nerdy sort
36 Ice
37 Carvey or Delany
38 Slept like —
39 November responsibility
40 Crow's-nest cry
42 Bikini part
43 Top
44 Nearly nil
45 Final characters

Solution time: 23 mins.

E	D	I	T	■	P	I	E	■	S	C	U	M
L	A	C	Y	■	E	S	O	■	P	A	R	R
A	T	O	P	■	T	A	U	■	I	N	N	S
M	A	N	I	L	A	■	I	D	E	A	■	■
■	■	■	C	E	L	I	N	E	D	I	O	N
C	O	M	A	S	■	R	O	W	■	L	I	E
O	P	A	L	■	W	A	X	■	A	L	L	S
W	I	G	■	C	O	O	■	P	R	E	S	S
L	E	A	N	N	R	I	M	E	S	■	■	■
■	■	Z	O	N	K	■	A	G	E	N	T	S
Q	U	I	T	■	O	A	R	■	N	O	R	I
E	R	N	E	■	U	P	A	■	I	R	O	N
D	I	E	S	■	T	E	T	■	C	A	T	S

Yesterday's answer 1-28



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-28 **CRYPTOQUIP**

QC QN NKOU NIRN DRERNQVRF NAFYQUE DREC RKU OERJFU NA YQVY NIU IAJJQN?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TUNE ABOUT FRENCH BARTENDERS IS CALLED "THE POUR PEOPLE OF PARIS."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Movie TIMES

WESTLOOP THEATRES

"Pokemon"
7:10 p.m.
"End of Days"
7:40 p.m.
"Anna and the King"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Joan of Arc:The Messenger"
7 p.m., 10 p.m.
"Double Jeopardy"
7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Man on the Moon"
7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"The Bone Collector"
7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

SETH CHILDS CINEMA

"The Hurricane"
7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
"Eye of the Beholder"
7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Any Given Sunday"
7 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
"Talented Mr. Ripley"
7:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
"Play it to the Bone"
7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
"Toy Story II"
7 p.m.
"Magnolia"
9:20 p.m.
"The Green Mile"
7:30 p.m.
"Next Friday"
7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
"Stuart Little"
7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
"Girl, Interrupted"
7:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
"Supernova"
7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
"Galaxy Quest"
7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Movies at Westloop Theaters are $1.50 for all shows. Movies at Seth Childs Cinema are $4.50 for matinees and $6.50 for evening shows.

Hip-Hop *in the* Little Apple

'Let the Hustlers Play' to open 5-city tour at Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday



Master P described the group as St. Louis' best-kept secret.

DCR Records Inc. and Alliance Music Group are joining to bring the "Let the Hustlers Play" tour to the Manhattan Arts Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. The beginning of the 5-city tour will feature Family Tiez, a rap group from the St. Louis area.

Following the Manhattan show, the tour will make stops in Columbia, Mo.; St. Louis; Chicago, and end the tour in Cincinnati.

Deandrea Robinson, DCR Records promoter and tour organizer, said the show will bring a mix of hip-hop and rap to Manhattan.

"The show will have a hip-hop type feel," he said. "We're trying to bring more of the hip-hop and rap community to the Manhattan area."

Robinson said the show will be a mixture of singing, rapping and comedy. Black and Mild, a comedian traveling with Family Tiez, will be part of the opening act, as will SES, a new rap group from the Kansas City area.

MORE INFO? Tickets for the show are available in advance at Streetside Records or Manhattan Arts Center for $12. Tickets also will be available at the door for $15.

SES will be playing tits first concert as part of this show. Robinson said it will give DCR Records a better idea of what the group can do.

"It is a trial run," he said. "We are going to use this to see if we want to sign them on."

Ebonie Baker, sophomore in business administration, will sing as part of the opening act. Robinson said this will add more diversity to the show.

"We decided to bring a mix so it would be a universal event," Robinson said. "People can come hear music and get a laugh at the same time."

Baker said the show will be good for Manhattan. She said it will be a change of pace from the Aggieville club scene.

"It will be well worth the money," she said. "It's something besides Aggieville, so people should get out of their rooms and come to the show."

Mack Dennis, executive producer of Ghetto Records, said Family Tiez mixes a variety of aspects to bring the sounds of Midwest rap together.

"What we're going to bring to the table is originality, soul and lyrics," he said. "Family Tiez delivers with a hypnotizing beat and bass lines."

Family Tiez appears on the "Rappers to Riches" compilation CD with Master P, E-40, Too Short and Dayton Family.

The group was the opening act for a 7-show summer tour with Master P.

Dennis said Family Tiez will be playing new material from their upcoming CDs, "Dawn of a Dynasty" and "Still Hustlin'," at the Manhattan concert. He said the first CD will be released later this spring, and the second this summer.

"You can expect a spring and summer full of Family Tiez," Dennis said.

Robinson said the group's sound could be compared to 2Pac. He said their rap is a unique mixture of several styles.

"It has a smooth R&B beat with kind of hard lyrics, but not too hard," he said. "It's a mixture of East Coast, West Coast and the South."

Family Tiez will be at Streetside Records at 1 p.m. Saturday for an autograph-signing session. Robinson said he encourages students to go meet the group and get tickets for the concert.

"It will be a good chance to meet the members of the group," he said. "While you're at Streetside, you can get your tickets too."

Robinson said he expects the concert to be a success. He said from what he has heard on the street, people are excited about an event of this kind.

"If people come to the show, I guarantee they'll have a good time," Robinson said. "I got positive feedback when I went out to promote it."

Dennis said the concert will be a good time for K-State students.

"K-State is going to be entertained, that's for sure," he said. "We've done a lot of things in the Midwest, and it's time to take it on the road."

STORY BY REED DUNN

Local artists' exhibition opens today

BY NANCY FOSTER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and finding different means of expression is on the minds of many. For local artists, expressing themselves is not done through talking, but through their art.

At 5 p.m. today, the Strecker-Nelson Gallery will open the doors to its exhibition, "Art From The Heart."

The debut show will feature the work of 11 artists.

"Most of the artists are local or have ties to K-State," Jay Nelson, co-owner of the gallery, said. "We have familiar people, but are also introducing new people."

The artists involved use a variety of media-ranging from photography to ceramics to painting.

"There's all kinds of mediums," Deborah Burtnett, gallery manager, said. "It's a variety."

Clive Fullagar, associate professor of psychology, will be featured in the gallery for the first time.

Fullagar creates his pieces by using a combination of photography and colored pencil or watercolor to portray landscape from surrounding areas.

"What I'm trying to do is get people to look at the relationship between art and photography," Fullagar said. "Many people try and make paintings look like photographs. I try to take a photograph and move it towards looking like a painting."

Fullagar said being an artist is a significant part of his life.

"It's a very important part of me," he said. "It enables me to express a different side of my nature. I find that my art makes me look at the land and people in a way I probably wouldn't do if I weren't an artist."

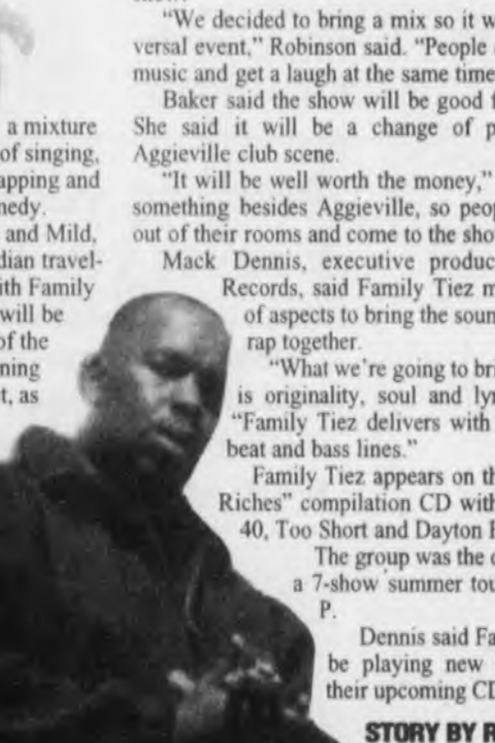
Many other media will be on display and on sale.

Deb Flower, a Junction City artist, will be showing various pieces of jewelry ranging in price from $95 to $2,000.

"They are very small, delicate pieces," Burtnett said.

The pieces are made of gold and silver and contain precious and semi-precious stones.

Harriette Janke will have a number of wall hangings and quilts on display.



CAPITOL VI & MY TALISMAN FOR KEPRO LUCTION/ *STEPHANIE MUÑOZ-O'NEIL*

"She is a well-known local quilter," Nelson said.

Artist Sally Johnson of Lindsborg, Kan., uses egg tempera to create pieces that primarily represent England. Egg tempera is a high-class tempera mixed with egg yolk, which Nelson said gives the painting a glowing effect.

Nelson said these and other local artists have created a statement within the art scene in Manhattan.

"There is an active art scene in Manhattan because all of these people are local artists," Nelson said. "We don't feel you have to go to the East or West Coast to find that there is great art."

The opening reception is free and open to the public. Wine, punch and refreshments will be available to those in attendance.

Kaleidoscope Films brings art-house films to campus

BY REED DUNN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forum Hall will be transformed into the Manhattan arts theater for nine films this semester.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" is the first in a series of nine movies to be shown as part of the Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films Committee's spring schedule. A classic historical film about a group of British prisoners of war who build a bridge for the Japanese, "Bridge on the River Kwai" was an award-winning film in 1957.

Tyler Adams, sophomore in marketing and committee chairman, said the purpose of the art-film series is to add diversity to the movies offered for students.

"Kaleidoscope tries to show more arts films," he said. "It's just to bring more diverse entertainment to town. We try to find stuff that wouldn't normally be found in Manhattan."

Ryan Caviglia, sophomore in geography, said the spring series will offer a variety of art films. He said the films are probably movies students know about, including a selection of comedy, drama and foreign films.

"This semester's series will appeal to a wide range of students," Caviglia said. "They are not the average, run-of-the-mill films. They are films students have heard of."

Caviglia said he thinks the Kaleidoscope series is a good thing for Manhattan and K-State.

"It's like an artistic service to the community, especially the campus," he said. "Us showing art films adds enlightenment to the community."

Finding movies that are different from the new releases in other Manhattan theaters is the goal of Kaleidoscope organizers, Adams said.

"We try to find stuff that wouldn't normally be found in Manhattan," Adams said.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday. The movie will be shown at Forum Hall with an admission of $1.75.

upcoming **films**

"Even Dwarfs Started Small"
7 and 9:30 p.m., Feb. 4-5
"Freaks"
7 p.m., Feb. 11-12
"The Manchurian Candidate"
7 and 9:30 p.m., Feb. 25-26
"After Life"
7 and 9:30 p.m., March 3-4
"The Usual Suspects"
7 and 9:30 p.m., March 31-April 1
"Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil"
7 and 9:30 p.m., April 14-15
"Albino Alligator"
7 and 9:30 p.m., April 21-22
"It Came From Outer Space"
Midnight, April 28-29

All movies are shown at Forum Hall. Admission to each film is $1.75.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



Vermeil's little lost Rams out of place in Super Bowl; Titans deserve victory

VIEWPOINT



JOE BALMER

Somewhere, at this moment, Dick Vermeil is crying.

That's not a bad thing. Vermeil's compassion and honest concern for his players is a rare trait in the NFL these days. Witnessing Vermeil's ascension from downtrodden coach of the St. Louis Rams to architect of a championship-caliber team has captured the media and fans for all the right reasons. The Rams' seventh-year coach has proven that nice guys can finish first.

For that reason amongst others, Vermeil and the Rams have been miscast as the symbol of perseverance in Super Bowl XXXIV. This distinction justly belongs to the team on the other sideline, the Tennessee Titans.

Vermeil's tears might capture the fans' sentimental vote, but no franchise has endured more hardship and tribulation heading into the 21st century than the former Houston Oilers.

Think about it. When owner Bud Adams decided to move the franchise, the team still had to finish out the 1996 season before a less-than-enthusiastic Houston Astrodome. As attendance dwindled, the "House of Pain" quickly became the "House of Lame" as the Oilers finished 8-8 and wrapped up a chapter in Houston with a 21-13 loss to Cincinnati in front of 15,131 fans.

One would think the **Titans' ruins-to-riches** story would **dominate** the media-centric week preceding Super Bowl XXXIV, but St. Louis has swept up America with its brand of **high-octane offense** and tear-happy coach.

The Oilers' transition to Tennessee in 1997 wasn't greeted with red carpet and champagne wishes, either. Without a permanent home due to the ongoing construction of Adelphia Stadium in Nashville, head coach Jeff Fisher's troops opened their assault on new soil in Memphis to the roar of 30,171 Liberty Bowl fans, a good crowd by University of Memphis standards, but far from healthy NFL attendance figures.

You see, Memphis isn't exactly a stone's throw from Music City. Imagine K-State's home football games being held at Arrowhead Stadium and you've got a comparative distance. The NFL's gypsies grinded out another 8-8 record through what equated to a 16-game road trip as frustration continued to build.

The 1998 season moved the Oilers closer to home, but a permanent stadium still eluded Tennessee. As Adelphia Stadium continued to rise in the background, the team adjusted to life as a glorified college program, entertaining visitors at Vanderbilt Stadium, where capacity never rose above 42,000. A third consecutive 8-8 season followed.

More than anything, the creation of the Tennessee Titans in 1999 included a lot more than a name change and spiffy new uniforms — namely, two years of preseason play on the road and a lot of doubt concerning Fisher's future with the franchise and the team's true identity.

Running back Eddie George and quarterback Steve McNair showed flashes of promise, but Tennessee remained the Bermuda Triangle of the NFL. End up there and you might never find your way out.

Then, all the anguish endured was ceremoniously removed before the 1999 season with the removal of Tennessee's personal scarlet letter. The derrick that had embodied the sting of the past was cast into the fire for a symbol more in tune with the Music City. Although the Titans' "flaming T" logo might take a lot of flack from media and fashion experts across the land, it represents more than haute couture. Simply put, these are not the powder-

■ See TITANS on PAGE 11

K-STATE SPORTS STAFF SUPER BOWL FACE-OFF

Rams' heart, childlike play inspire memories of school-recess football

VIEWPOINT



NICK BRATKOVIC

It's hard not to like Dick Vermeil's St. Louis Rams.

There are a thousand different reasons to watch and cheer for them. The first is that they play the game in a fun way.

The Rams have played a game more akin to two-hand touch this season, an "everybody go deep and we'll see what happens" brand of football we all loved to play growing up.

A buddy and I perfected the game in fifth-grade recess by igniting for four touchdowns in a single period. Watching the Rams air it out every week conjures up those elementary school memories.

The Rams are an exciting team led by quarterback and NFL Most Valuable Player Kurt Warner, who just happens to be a former arena league quarterback.

Warner recently was r named the Miller Light Player of the Year, and during the season he threw 41 touchdown passes.

This is a real-life story of a player who refused to give up on a dream, and it seems to get better every Sunday. They just chuck it and go.

Heart is the quality that I like the most about the Rams, and they have a ton of it ... let's just hope they **enjoy the dance** as much as they do the **preparation.**

This approach really opens the running lanes for Marshall Faulk, the team's leading rusher. Faulk has developed into a great runner, and one of the games best running backs. He is a player who has been reborn in St. Louis.

The Rams, with Faulk running the ball and Warner dropping back in the pocket, have helped Vermeil develop one of the NFL's most prolific offenses. More importantly, a refreshing offense, the kind you don't often see as a Chiefs fan.

Maybe I am used to watching the Kansas City Chiefs play football every week. I am used to the ball control offense and the tough defense, the style of football that is good for a team without a dominant running back, without a quarterback who can win a game with his arm consistently.

The Chiefs run the ball hard, throw when needed, hit hard, strip the ball, and tackle harder (if you omit the Oakland Raider game) than anyone else. It is a simple formula that has packed Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City for more than a decade.

But watching the St. Louis Rams play this postseason is like going to a foreign country. The Trans World Dome in St. Louis is as far as you can get from Arrowhead in atmosphere and environment. It would be like living your whole life in Kansas, and then traveling to Italy.

The two are worlds apart. Just like it would be fun to visit Italy, it will be fun to be a Rams fan for a week. Then I'll go back to being a Chiefs fan. I hear Italy sucks after a week, too.

So become Rams for a week, but please don't be the guy who wears a Rams shirt to class on Monday. Trust me, you don't want to be that guy. It's like wearing your letter jacket after high school. It's absurd.

Cheer for the Rams because Vermeil is another great story.

He has coached in the "Big Show" before. You also have to jump on the Rams bandwagon for the weekend because of who Vermeil is, and how he approaches his job.

He left the Philadelphia Eagles due to burn out in

■ See RAMS on PAGE 11

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RAMS

■ *continued from page 10*

1982 after guiding the team to Super Bowl XV in 1980.

His team was quite different than the one he coaches today. Those were the Eagles, a team that was built on toughness and good defense. Vermeil was the definition of a workaholic, and he loved it. Then he burned out. It just got old for him.

Now he is a new-and-improved coach who enjoys what he is doing. He isn't quite Bobby Bowden yet. I doubt he will be conducting interviews while his team runs a flea flicker, but then he isn't exactly Bill Snyder, either.

He has changed, and he is mellower than he once was. He is also very emotional. Vermeil is a man who doesn't care if the public sees him cry either tears of joy, or droplets of pain.

The passion he illustrates on the sidelines and in interviews is phenomenal. You get the feeling you truly know Vermeil.

Connecting with Vermeil is easy. Maybe I am just stupid like that, but if I am a fan paying big bucks for a seat, an order of chili-cheese nachos and a glass of stale beer, I want a coach with a heart.

Heart is the quality that I like the most about the Rams, and they have a ton of it. Now the Rams are two games away from playing on the world's biggest stage, and let's just hope they enjoy the dance as much as they do the preparation.

Let's hope all the Rams great stories and offensive prowess translate into a victory.

Honestly, I don't know if heart wins championships, or if when the two teams embark on 60 minutes of play, that will translate into a Rams victory, but let's hope it does. Just leave your Rams attire at home on Monday.

Nick Bratkovic is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

TITANS

■ *continued from page 10*

blue boys of Houston anymore.

Never has such a simple makeover resulted in a reversal of fortune like the Titans. Under the steady guidance of Fisher, Tennessee rolled to a 13-3 mark in the AFC Central, a record that included two triumphs against Jacksonville, the Jaguars' only losses this season. The Titans' postseason run included one of the best playoff games ever, the infamous "Miracle in Music City" win against Buffalo (Note to all Bills' fans: The lateral was legit), and a third victory against the mighty Jags to earn a ticket to the Georgia Dome.

One would think the Titans' ruins-to-riches story would dominate the media-centric week preceding Super Bowl XXXIV, but St. Louis has swept up America with its brand of high-octane offense and tear-happy coach.

Don't get me wrong. Vermeil has just as much scar tissue to bear as anybody. This is the man who believed with all his heart that Lawrence Phillips was a good kid. A Rams' victory Sunday evening would complete one of the best Cinderella stories of all time. Sports aficionados live for this kind of thing.

Still, the question of perseverance is an open and shut case. When it comes to horror stories and trials and tribulations, the hardest path tread to Atlanta runs through Nashville.

Jon is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at jkb2004@ksu.edu.

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Legislators review beer-registration bills

By TIM RICHARDSON
The Associated Press

MANHATTAN — Nick Stanberry had a party in his apartment in mid-November. He brought in a beer keg.

But the K-State sophomore now says he might think twice before his next party — at least if some members of the Legislature get their way.

Bills reviewed by legislators Thursday would require retail stores to place an identification number on any container of beer with four gallons or more. A record that includes the buyer, date of purchase, address and keg identification number would have to remain on file for six months.

Police then could use that information to catch underage buyers and perhaps hold retailers responsible for selling to underage drinkers.

"I think it's good to get underage people not to drink," Stanberry said. "But the liquor stores are doing all they should have to do right now."

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee and its House counterpart had hearings on separate beer keg registration bills.

The city of Emporia began requiring keg registrations last year, as did Lyon County. Chase, Coffey, Marion and Morris counties also have registration requirements.

"The registration of beer kegs does not present a cure-all," Jim Barnett, an Emporia physician, told the Senate committee. "It's just one small step."

Randy Rogers, who spoke for the Kansas Sheriffs Association, said without a state law, beer kegs could be purchased in neighboring counties where keg identification is not required.

"This will deter and serve as an investigative tool," he said.

Opponents of the bill said it would hurt small liquor retailers and give police too much power.

Response to the legislation is mixed among liquor store and tavern owners, as well as students on the campuses of K-State and the University of Kansas.

Bill McCarthy, manager of Candlewood Retail Liquor in Manhattan, said current laws are effective.

McCarthy said the proposed bills would allow government to impose on small businesses and force liquor retailers to become law-enforcement agents.

"I don't feel like we are the police," he said. "I don't feel like we should be the ones enforcing part of the program."

The bills would require that the information be available for law enforcement inspection. Retailers in violation of the legislation would receive a five-day liquor license suspension.

McCarthy said the bill would change buying habits at liquor retailers and that students would purchase untraceable forms of alcohol, such as bottled beer.

He said the bills could increase profits for liquor retailers because it would reduce expenses associated with kegs.

"It will make them buy case beer or something we can't track," he said. "These kids aren't stupid. They will beat the system one way or another."

At Fatso's Bar and Grill in downtown Lawrence, manager Chad Trease said the proposed changes are a good idea, "if it's going to keep minors from drinking."

But he added: "But why can't you just buy a case? You could get a lot of bottled beer, and what's the difference? If they want to get around it, there'll be ways."

At Myers Retail Liquor in Lawrence, owner Jim Myers said he always writes down driver's license numbers and birth dates of keg purchasers. He is not concerned about one of the bills passing.

"We always want to make sure the keg didn't end up in the wrong place," he said.

Beer registration

The following counties have beer registration requirements:

- Lyon County
- Chase
- Coffey
- Marion
- Morris

The requirements for retail stores include placing an identification number on any container of beer with four gallons or more.

The registration record remains on file for six months and includes:

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WOMEN

■ *continued from page 6*

job because we weren't taking positive steps forward," Patterson said. "We were sort of stuck where we were at."

Against Nebraska on Sunday, the Cats possibly could field another different starting lineup. Patterson said for the remainder of the season, their starting lineup would be dictated by the two or three days' preparation leading up to the game.

When the Huskers travel to Manhattan, the Cats will see more difficult matchups caused by Nebraska's aggressive play.

"I really don't think there is a more aggressive team in the league than Nebraska," Patterson said. "There is no one that will knock you on the floor as frequently and as hard and with as much consistency as the Nebraska team."

Nebraska is led by two talented guards. Senior guard Nicole Kubik is second in the Big 12 in steals and assists, and is sixth in scoring, with a 15.6 points-per-game average. Senior Brooke Schwartz averages 13.9 points per game.

Nebraska's size presents matchup problems for the Cats, Patterson said.

"I think the key question is who are we going to put on Kubik," she said. "And who are we going to put April on when she's in the game, again, because of that size mismatch."

TENNIS

■ *continued from page 6*

"Somebody like SMS — who is going to have a pretty good team here, but weren't in the rankings before — they usually get overlooked, just because nobody knows them."

Saturday will be SMSU's season opener, which Bietau said will make it more difficult for his squad to assess the competition before it steps onto the court.

"It's a typical first matchup kind of thing, where you really don't know," he said. "I've heard some good things about the new players they have. My sense is that they're a dangerous team.

"Our concern is more with how we're playing. I feel like if we do a good job of taking care of our own business, we'll be able to recognize and adapt to anything special that we see out of them."

Merck research narrows search for better AIDS drugs

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scientists have become increasingly frustrated in the hunt for novel ways to attack the AIDS virus, but now they're getting some encouraging news: Drug giant Merck & Co. has mapped the way toward a long-elusive target.

It will take years of additional research to turn the finding into a usable medication, experts said.

But the research gives scientists another — and long-awaited — place to aim at in fighting HIV, important as today's AIDS drugs slowly lose their edge with few options in sight.

It's called integrase, an enzyme carried by the AIDS virus that causes a crucial step in HIV infection: It melds HIV's genetic material with the patient's own DNA inside their cells, essentially hijacking cells. Only then can HIV begin reproducing at its infamously furious rate.

Scientists long have known about integrase's crucial function and tried to create integrase-inhibiting drugs to block its effect, much like the popular AIDS-fighting protease inhibitors block the action of a different HIV enzyme called protease.

Attempts to create integrase inhibitors have failed so far.

Merck's advance, reported in today's edition of the journal Science, was to uncover the exact spot in the enzyme's action that must be blocked for an integrase inhibitor to work.

Merck researchers screened 250,000 samples in the company's library of chemicals and found two compounds known as "diketo acids" that hit that spot. In laboratory tests, the compounds successfully inhibited integrase and fought HIV.

In an unusual move, Merck executives refused to allow the lead scientist — Daria Hazuda — to discuss her discovery with reporters.

But a Merck spokesman said the compounds described in Science have certain problems that prevent them from being pursued as drugs, so the company is hunting better candidates.

Other AIDS researchers welcomed the news.

"It's opened up a third target, a target everyone knew was out there but ... that no one's been able to hit," said Cornell University's Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, senior scientist for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. "It's nice to know it's doable."

"They have now developed methodology, which is a critical step in developing drugs against this target," added Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California, San Diego. "It's very exciting."

Doctors today have two ways to attack HIV: Drugs like AZT and ddI block an enzyme called reverse transcriptase that is vital to early HIV infection, while protease inhibitors work at one of the latest stages of HIV replication.

Recent agreement to bring U.S., China relations back to normal

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States and China have agreed to resume normal military ties, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday after two days of meetings at the Pentagon between U.S. and Chinese officials.

China broke off military relations with the United States last May after the mistaken U.S. bombing of its embassy in Yugoslavia. Relations also are strained over disagreements on Taiwan and U.S. missile defense projects.

"I think we are on track to getting military-to-military relations back at a normal state of affairs," Cohen told reporters during a photo-taking session in his office with British Defense Minister Geoffrey Hoon.

Cohen said he had a cordial meeting Wednesday with People's Liberation Army Lt. Gen. Xiong Guangkai, and that the Chinese officer extended an invitation for Cohen to go to Beijing. Cohen had to cancel a visit last year after the outbreak of NATO's air war against Yugoslavia. He last visited China in January, 1998.

"I was, in fact, invited to return to China," Cohen said. "I indicated that I would do so at a mutually convenient time." He was not more specific, but aides have said they believe Cohen might go to China around April.

A former head of military intelligence, Xiong is deputy chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army. He is one of China's most influential generals and is known for hard-line views on the United States. He is a member of the ruling Communist Party's committee that sets policy toward Taiwan.

Xiong headed a Chinese delegation to defense consultative talks at the Pentagon on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Monday the Chinese general met with senior officials at the State Department and paid a courtesy call on Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a FREE engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jan. 31, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 87



Cats fall to Huskers
■ page 6

HISTORY UNDERCOVER

'YOU THINK KIDS WERE INVOLVED IN THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD? YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT.' — RICHARD PITTS



A mock presentation was performed by the Wonder Workshop's Underground Railroad tour Saturday night to show how life was for slaves and conductors on the historical Underground Railroad. Richard Pitts, co-founder of the Manhattan based Wonder Workshop, played the part of a scared slave searching for freedom.

Wonder Workshop re-enacts Underground Railroad

Richard Pitts, co-founder of the Manhattan based Wonder Workshop, didn't look as if he were giving a tour and he sure didn't look like he was teaching children lessons about the history of the Underground Railroad. No, Pitts looked like he was actually on the Underground Railroad.

Dressed in rags and running from Rebel soldiers, Pitts played the part of a scared slave searching for freedom.

Pitts and Civil War re-enactors acted in a mock presentation during the Wonder Workshop's Underground Railroad tour Saturday night to show children how life was for slaves and conductors on the historical Underground Railroad.

"There's no way we can experience how it was," Pitts said. "It's hard to get information about the Underground Railroad, because it was so secret. We have to set it up to show exactly how hard it was. The slaves were reduced to animals, not people."

Fifteen children and eight adults embarked on the four-hour tour visiting four sites that were an instrumental part of the historical railroad in the area.

The Wonder Workshop, an interactive children's museum that has after-school programs in three locations teaching more than 250 grade school children, has organized 20 Underground Railroad tours in three years.



Richard Pitts, co-founder of the Manhattan-based Wonder Workshop, explains how the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, located in Wabaunsee, played a role as one of the stops on the Underground Railroad.

Pitts began the tour in 1997, but did not give any tours in 1999 before bringing it back this year.

■ *See* RAILROAD *on* PAGE 5

STORY BY FRANK FLATON ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Rams top Titans by 1 yard, 23-16

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The St. Louis Rams rediscovered their offensive firepower just in time, and the Tennessee Titans came up just 1 yard short.

Kurt Warner's 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with 1:54 left gave the Rams their first Super Bowl win Sunday, 23-16.

The TD capped an improbable turnaround for St. Louis, which was 3-13 a year ago and 13-3 this season as it scored 526 points, third best in NFL history.

But Steve McNair and Eddie George almost led Tennessee to another miracle finish, rallying them from a 16-0 deficit.

On the game's final play with six seconds left, McNair's pass was caught by Kevin Dyson at the Rams' 5. He scrambled for the end zone only to be stopped just short by Mike Jones, as Dyson's outstretched arm held the ball toward the goal line in vain.

"I always believed in myself, and had a whole bunch of people who believed in me," said Warner, the Super Bowl MVP who did a victory lap around the Georgia Dome. "We're the world champions! How about the Rams!"

Warner, a former Arena League and NFL Europe quarterback, finished 24-of-45 for 414 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rams dominated for much of the game but had to settle for three field goals to take a 9-0 lead before finally scoring a touchdown.

St. Louis seemed to have put the game away when Warner threw a 9-yard pass to Torry Holt with 3:59 left in the third quarter to take a 16-0 lead.

■ *See* RAMS *on* PAGE 5

Delts face possible hazing allegations

By JOSEPH HURLA
Kansas State Collegian

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity faces allegations of violating the Greek Affairs anti-hazing policy.

In a statement released Friday, Interfraternity Council President Mike Goodpasture said the IFC Board of Directors had received an informal complaint against the fraternity. A formal hearing is scheduled for 4 p.m. Feb. 11 in the K-State Student Union Director's Conference Room.

Goodpasture declined to release specific information about the alleged incident in order to maintain the integrity of the case.

Delt President Jeff McKasson said the Delts were compiling their defense now, in preparation for the case.

"We are conducting an internal investigation right now," McKasson said. "I'm just trying to work this out internally, then deal with it when it comes to trial."

According to the K-State Greek Affairs anti-hazing policy, hazing is "any instance of physical abuse, psychological abuse or improper obligations, requirements or time restrictions associated with or involving new members or their activities."

McKasson said the preparation was moving along well, but declined to comment further on the investigation. He said the Delts are a haze-free environment, but declined to make any further statements about their stance on the issue.

In a separate incident on Dec. 11, 1998, a Delt freshman, Cliff Lang, fell over a balcony railing at the house, resulting in a fractured skull and bleeding on his brain. Greek Affairs' adviser Barb Robel declined to conduct an investigation into the incident after talking to Adam Nigg, the fraternity president at the time.

Nigg said alcohol played a part in the accident, but he said the party was within IFC rules. He said Lang did consume some alcohol at the Delt house, but in his own room and not at

■ *See* HAZING *on* PAGE 5

Student financial-aid rates not keeping up with increased tuition

Classes could be eliminated due to recent budget cuts

By TIM RICHARDSON
The Associated Press

Administrators at K-State are wondering whether they will have to scrap some class sections because of budget cuts.

Deans of the university's nine colleges have warned department heads to roll back spending, and Provost James Coffman said K-State will rank the importance of its class offerings if it has to eliminate sections of some courses. Coffman is uncertain what courses could be affected.

"We knew there was a likelihood last fall," he said. "We had a contingency plan, and we believe we have the basics in place to get through this in the most effective way possible."

When the Legislature approved cuts in the current state budget, it trimmed $2.2 million from K-State's budget.

The picture is better for the state's 2001 budget year, which begins July 1. Gov. Bill Graves proposed $21.2 million in extra spending for the higher education system, including enough money to give university faculty average pay raises of 5.9 percent.

"We are going to get to 2001 and get through 2000," said Sue Peterson, assistant to K-State President Jon Wefald. "It won't be

■ *See* BUDGET *on* PAGE 5

By SARAH BAHARI
Kansas State Collegian

Sen. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, is concerned with the fate of higher education in Kansas.

Hensley, Senate minority leader, along with other Kansas legislators, voiced some of these concerns Friday regarding the recent tuition increases passed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In response to a budget shortfall, the regents voted unanimously in December to increase tuition $3.20 per credit hour at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. This was in addition to an increase passed seven months earlier of 2.5 percent per credit hour for all six regents' universities.

These increases do not include the $1 per-credit-hour increase that will go toward funding Hale Library.

Some are worried that rising tuition rates coupled with a comparatively small amount of financial aid available will hurt lower and middle-class families.

"Student aid has not kept up with the tuition rates," Hensley said. "My concern is — are we in fact pricing students out of a regents education?"

Family income also lags behind tuition increases, Sen. Janis Lee, D-Kensington, said. In the past six years, tuition has increased by 33 percent. In the 1990s, upper-class families in Kansas saw income increases of about 15 percent, while the income of middle-class families rose two percent. Income of lower-class families remained unchanged in the last decade. These numbers present an alarming trend that should be confronted in order to preserve a quality educational system in Kansas, said Lee, Senate assistant minority leader.

To maintain that quality education, the regents felt it necessary to raise tuition twice in half a year, Bill Docking, regents chairman of the board, said.

After learning of the 1-percent across-the-board budget cut issued by Gov. Bill Graves late last year, the regents became aware of the economic woes facing the state and had no choice but to abruptly act on them, Docking said.



Evan Semon/*Collegian*

K-State Student Body President Jason Heinrich and K-State-Salina President Jon Watkins both attended a meeting at the Statehouse on Friday regarding the recent tuition increases passed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Student leaders said they felt shut out of the decision and they were not given an equal voice in the matter. Student Body President Jason

■ *See* TUITION *on* PAGE 5

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Union 207.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the first floor of the Union, and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday in either office.

■ A practice test for the Pre-Professional Skills Test will be given by the College of Education from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Bluemont 101. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils and their student ID. There is no fee for the practice test. Call 532-5524 for more information.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in OSAS. Applicants must be a junior or a third-year student in the 2000-2001 academic year and have a 3.0 grade-point average or higher. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ Applications for the K-State Community Service Tutoring Program are being accepted for the spring semester. If you would like more information on assisting area students grades K-12, please contact the CSP Tutoring Office, in Edwards 8D, or call 532-5701.

■ The Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8 . There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible!

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information, contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Bible study titled "What Does the Bible Say About Homosexuality?" 7:30 to 10 Wednesday night in Union Stateroom 1-3. Preregistration is encouraged, and there is a $5 materials fee.

■ The Office of Student Activities and Services will be sponsoring a Web page Development Workshop tonight at 8 in Union Big 12.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

■ At 9:59 a.m., John C. Hooks, 3649 Powers Lane, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 12:18 p.m., Travis V. Hamil, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 9, was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:27 p.m., Alex Hawes, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1:29 p.m., Patsy A. Trost, 408 Spruce Alley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.

■ At 3:49 p.m., Timothy E. Mildfeldt, Topeka, was arrested for theft and battery. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:13 p.m., Thomas Nelson Murphy, 2410 Woodway Drive, Apt. F, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 6:52 p.m., Francina Lynn Darby, Riley, was arrested for forgery and conspiracy to commit forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

■ At 12:45 a.m., Whitney M. Levalley, 1000 Humboldt St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $275.

■ At 1:41 a.m., Kurtis R. Cornejo, 1001 Sunset, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 1:51 a.m., Steven D. Mull, 325 Fordham Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 8:08 a.m., Travis L. Vaughn, Hiawatha, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 9:54 a.m., Robert Rutherford, 6234 Partridge Lane, Apt. 78, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 10:00 a.m., Crystle G. Machlitt, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 140, was arrested for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at $798.

■ At 10:28 a.m., James D. Dickson, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 150, was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $150.

■ At 2:27 p.m., Priscilla Zook, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 3:02 p.m., Priscilla Zook, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 3:39 p.m., Lana Ramsey, 509 Pierre St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 5:14 p.m., Cynthia M. Gibson, no address listed, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

■ At 3:39 a.m., Jeremy D. Taylor, 501 Sunset Ave., was arrested for worthless checks. Bond was set at $500.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

■ At 2:19 a.m., Jeffrey A. Porter, 1724 S. Airport, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:28 a.m., John J. Wigg, 627 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI and was issued a notice to appear for open container. Bond was set at $500.

Peace meetings between Israel, Palestine positive

DAVOS, Switzerland — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in Switzerland for an economic conference, sponsored meetings Sunday to promote peace between Israel and the Palestinians. Afterward, she told conference delegates the process is as difficult as slogging through the Alpine snow.

Albright met in a ski resort with Egypt's foreign minister, Amr Moussa, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak talked in Cairo to President Hosni Mubarak.

Albright also met with Barak's negotiating partner, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Nabil Shaath, the Palestinian planning minister, said the Albright-Arafat meeting was very positive.

"There is a feeling that the United States is really continuing to be engaged to push the process forward," he said.

In Cairo, after meeting with Mubarak, Barak said he expects the Palestinians to honor their commitments and promised that his government is turning over more West Bank land to Palestinian control on schedule, in 10 days.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, after a separate meeting with Albright on Sunday, said negotiations in the region basically involve a chain of crises.

He said, "All parties are deeply interested to reach as much agreement as we can as soon as possible."

The United States considers Egypt, the first Arab country to come to terms with Israel, a bridge for Israel both to the Palestinians and to moderate Arab governments.

Albright is trying to keep hopes alive for a framework Israeli-Palestinian accord by Feb. 13, a deadline set by Arafat and Barak with President Clinton's encouragement. Negotiations to that end are resuming in Jerusalem.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY'S LEE ARENA
19TH & WASHBURN AVENUE, TOPEKA, KS

The following is the list of employers that are registered participants for the 12th Annual Washburn University Career Fair. Job seekers will have the opportunity to discuss employment opportunities with employer representatives. Dress professionally and bring several resumes.

American General Finance
Americo Life, Inc.
AmeriComp
Americorps
Atchison Hospital
Bankers Life & Casualty
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas
Boone Hospital
Bossler/Brown & Associates, Inc.
Bryan LGH Medical Center
Capitol Federal Savings Bank
Capitol Plaza Hotel
Children's Mercy Hospital
City of Topeka
Colmery-O'Neil VA Medical Center
Commerce Bank & Trust
Community Memorial Healthcare
Cumulus Broadcasting, Inc.
Dunhill Staffing Systems
Eckerd Youth Alternatives
Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Federated Insurance
Franklin Financial
Harrah's Prairie Band Casino
Hays Medical Center
HCR ManorCare
Holton Community Hospital
Hutchinson Hospital
Kansas Air National Guard
Kansas Children's Service League
Kansas Department of Corrections
Kansas Department of Revenue
Kansas Highway Patrol & Capitol Police
Kelly Services
Kaw Valley Center
Lakemary Center
Little Caesars Pizza
Manpower
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Mass Mutual, The Kansas City Mullinix Agency
Mt. Carmel Medical Center
North Kansas City Hospital
Olathe Medical Center
Olsten Staffing Services
Overland Park Police Department
Paradigm4, Inc.
Payless ShoeSource
Peace Corps
Personalized Brokerage Services
Plaza West Regional Health Center
Premier Personnel
Primerica Financial Services
Sallie Mae Servicing Corporation
Security Benefit Group of Companies
7-Eleven, Inc.
Shawnee County Department of Corrections
Shawnee County Emergency Medical Communications
Sheltered Living, Inc.
St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center
State Farm Insurance
State of Kansas - Division of Personnel Services
Substance Abuse Recovery Program
Summers, Spencer & Cavanaugh CPAs
T & M Financial
Telecommunications Research Associates
TeleTech
The Farm
The Menninger Clinic
The Sherwin-Williams Company
Topeka Public Schools, USD 501
United Methodist Homes, Inc.
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Coast Guard
U.S. Marine Corps - Officer Selection Office
U.S. Navy Officer Programs
Via Christi Health System
Walgreens
Washburn University Masters of Social Work Department
Waterway Gas & Wash
Wesley Medical Center
Westaff
Western Resources
Worlds of Fun

http://www.washburn.edu/services/career/careerfair.html

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The Center for Learning and Student Success

Air Force chaplain finds mission at K-State

By Jennifer Hotchkiss
Kansas State Collegian



Air Force Chaplain Frank Lowe is studying pluralism and diversity in religion and communications at K-State on special assignment. He has served overseas and will continue his service when he gets out of school.

Justin Hayworth/ Collegian

Frank Lowe, for the most part, is on the same mission as other K-State students. He wants to graduate and earn a degree.

Unlike other students, he has two additional missions to fulfill while he's here — one for God and one for the U.S. Air Force.

Lowe is a 43-year-old ordained Catholic priest on an Air Force Institute Technology assignment.

"I still remember the first day he walked into class wearing his clerical dress," Mark Crouser, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said. "And then the next week he came to class in his greens. He looked like he was straight out of 'Top Gun.'"

Lowe said he never imagined he would portray that image when he graduated from high school two months after the final evacuation of Vietnam. He thought anyone who went into the military was an idiot. Even though his father was a military man, Lowe did not want anything to do with it.

Instead, he went to Long Beach State and later pursued a master's of divinity in theology at St. Patrick's Seminary in northern California. During summer vacations, he worked with chaplains in the Air Force chaplain candidate program.

"I still had no love for the military," Lowe said. "I just needed a summer job."

After being ordained a priest in Riverside, Calif., in December 1985, Lowe said he felt the Lord was calling him to be an active-duty chaplain in the Air Force.

"My father, a prisoner of war in WWII, started as an agnostic and became a believer due to chaplains in his prison camp," Lowe said. "My father said in those prison camps you are stripped of everything but your character. I felt the Lord was leading me in that direction."

For Lowe, persistence paid off. After asking his bishop for permission to go on active duty several times, Lowe's bishop finally gave in. The bishop was reluctant to let him go because of an acute shortage of priests in southern California.

In 1993, Lowe left California for Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota. Throughout the next six years, he traveled from North Dakota to the United Kingdom to Saudi Arabia to Montgomery, Ala., and finally to Manhattan.

Each year, the Air Force provides opportunities for active duty officers to obtain advanced degrees in areas the Air Force needs, said Maj. Steve Dorfman, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Lowe was chosen from a highly competitive field of chaplains to pursue an advanced degree in communications. He is studying the relationship between pluralism or diversity and religious accommodation.

"The chaplain service is pluralistic," Lowe said. "You have to be able to work with other religions in the military. As a chaplain, my job is to provide the free exercise of religion for those in uniform. I do this by providing worship opportunities for all religions and making sure that nobody's religious freedoms are infringed upon."

The Air Force believes advanced education will enable Lowe to better achieve these goals, Dorfman said.

"This assignment will broaden Chaplain Lowe's whole-person concept," he said. "It will open his mind to new ideas and concepts that tend to influence how he will act later on in life. He can also offer his experiences to help others."

K-State is one of four schools in the nation with a chaplain on assignment. Depending upon the degree, location of the school, strength of the program and cost benefit to the Air Force, colleges are screened, reviewed and recommended to qualified officers.

Lowe said this assignment has challenged him intellectually and emotionally. The opportunity to learn more about communication via documents, issues and Web sites will benefit the Air Force.

"The Air Force is paying Lowe's full tuition and books, as well as providing him with the same salary and benefits while he's in school," Dorfman said. "However, when Lowe is done with school, he will owe the military two years of service in return for his education."

Lowe will leave K-State in May for his next assignment. Saying goodbye is the hardest part of his job, he said. Because he is single, he said the process is much easier. After his fourth move in the past six years, Lowe said he is used to getting to know people and then telling them goodbye.

Rainer Grosse, graduate student in journalism and mass communications from Germany, said he's learned a lot from Lowe.

"He knows what life is in reality," Grosse said. "He understands other points of view, but he still stands by his own opinion. He realizes the importance of other people's ideas."

Dorfman said Lowe is good exposure for the military.

"Most graduate students aren't used to having class with military officers," Dorfman said. "Lowe exposes the civilian community to the military program through his presence in the classroom. He can show students that the military are humans just like everyone else with important viewpoints to offer. What could be a more ethical example of that than a chaplain?"

Career fair offers virtual alternative for students

By Sarah Sourk
Kansas State Collegian

If the first Virtual Career Fair is a success, Paula Peleska, area assistant to Experiential Learning, said another aspect of K-State students' lives will be affected by technology.

The Virtual Career Fair, which takes place today through Friday, is a new way for K-State students to find a summer co-op position or internship.

"It will be very beneficial to the students. They no longer have to work around their classes," Peleska said.

Cameron McGown, sophomore in civil engineering, said the career fair is an easy way to fill his summer plans. He said the placing his résumé on the Internet was uncomplicated.

"It's a good way to get exposure without much effort," McGown said.

Peleska said students who are interested can put their résumés online during the week. She said 105 companies have committed to the career fair.

Many companies were pleased with K-State's decision to have the fair, Peleska said.

"We don't have a spring career fair," she said. "Many companies are hoping to recruit for full-time positions and internships in the spring, this gives them the opportunity."

Peleska said companies will contact students for interviews either over the phone or for an interview on campus.

McGown said he took an internship last year but is looking for a different experience. He said the Virtual Career Fair will be more beneficial than the career fair last fall.

"I went to the career fair this fall, but companies don't remember everyone they see," McGown said.



"I asked the cellular guy how I could save on long distance. He suggested saying good-bye sooner. I said, OK, good-bye."

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Greek Affairs should admit mistakes, make changes

K-State needs to re-examine its greek system.

While K-State's system is recognized because of its traditional excellence, there are still obvious flaws. While the most recent hazing allegation is just that — an allegation — the recent string of hazings show there is room for improvement.

Instead of settling for the system that excels compared to others, Barb Robel and Greek Affairs should strive to move forward and make K-State's greek system the absolute best it can be.

In an unprecedented move, Dartmouth College recently moved from the traditional greek system to one in which its single-sex fraternities and sororities are replaced with organizations composed of males and females.

Dartmouth's plan calls for a re-examining of organizational practices, selection and initiation practices, residence and membership requirements and physical standards for facilities.

With this in mind, it would be in the best interest of Greek Affairs to step back and take a long look at its way of life as well. While such a turnover would be unlikely and most likely undesirable, the re-examination is necessary.

Granted, fraternities and sororities do a lot of good for the university and community. However, while Greek Affairs acknowledges what it does right, it is hesitant to admit there are some wrongs.

It is time for it to acknowledge that wrongs do occur and not act ignorant of the idea.

Instead of saying no hazing occurs, it is time to be brave and say, yes, hazing goes on, but we are doing our best to stop it.

Stepping up and saying something as profound as that would separate K-State from the rest of the nation, and it would show that K-State is making strides and attempting to move forward in the 21st century.

Greek Affairs always says its system is one of the best in the nation. Well, if in fact it is, why not do whatever possible to remain the best?

This idea should not be limited to the greek system. Scholarship houses and residence halls should also strive to better themselves in any way possible.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

If that means Greek Affairs has to suck it up and admit there are flaws in its system in order to move past the stereotypes and improve on its already lofty reputation, it is time to do so.

RELIGIOUS *In*tolerance

Religious freedom in America fades in tide of reverse discrimination



SCOTT RONEY

It all began innocently enough.

Ron Greer, pastor of a small evangelical church in Madison, Wis., and father of three sons, worked as a firefighter for the city of Madison to supplement his meager income as a pastor. One day at work, a fellow firefighter asked him what his opinion was of homosexuality. Greer responded by handing him a Gospel tract that, among other things, referred to homosexuality as a sin. When word of this reached Madison's fire chief, who happens to be a lesbian, she suspended him without pay for 2 1/2 months and then fired him, despite his 18 years of service with the department.

Just for expressing his religious convictions to a fellow employee.

That was just the beginning. While his church was having a meeting, hundreds of activists and their allies had a protest outside. More than 100 protesters stormed the building, dumping condoms on the altar, throwing rocks, urinating on the floor and screaming obscenities at the parishioners. Greer responded by asking them to join the worship service, but police had to escort him out of the building. Afterwards, a reporter covering the mayhem asked him how he had kept his cool in the face of such hate. Greer replied, "I have no more reason to be angry with them than I would with a blind man who stepped on my foot."

In response to this, a group of University of Wisconsin students called the Lesbian Avengers broke into Greer's home in the middle of the night and vandalized it, spray-painting graphic sexual references on the walls, then publicly claimed responsibility for the act.

Wisconsin state legislators, county officials, city council members and local newspapers have attacked and vilified Greer for his hateful behavior. He now is engaged in an expensive legal battle to get back his job and be cleared of any wrongdoing. He has received encouragement and public support from Reggie White, Alan Keyes, Charles Colson of Prison Fellowship Ministries and James Dobson of Focus on the Family. But the city of Madison has thrown all its power and funding into the effort to squelch Greer's rights.

My point is not to stereotype all gays or gay activists as behaving in this manner. Nor is it to discuss whether Greer's views are correct. Rather, I am reporting this case for two reasons.

First, I want to bring this vendetta to public attention in the hope that somehow I can do my part to help correct the injustice that Greer has suffered. Those who wish to support his legal battle, as I have, can mail checks to the Ron Greer Defense Fund, 10300 W. Lincoln Ave. Lower Level, West Allis, Wis. 53227.

Second, and even more serious, is what it bodes for the rest of us, regardless of our religious or political convictions. It demonstrates the true agenda of those who claim to act out of tolerance. In reality, what they mean is absolute and unswerving conformity to what they deem politically correct. It is frightening that in the United States, a man can be fired from his job, threatened and have his home attacked merely for expressing his views.

You expect to hear about something like this happening in a Communist country, but it is happening right here in our nation. If Greer can have his rights trampled on for failing to conform to the beliefs dictated by Madison's officials,



HAI JENG/*COLLEGIAN*

who will be next?

The American Center for Law and Justice, a public-interest legal foundation that fights to protect religious freedom, reports a similarly disturbing case. In Denver, a couple was issued a cease-and-desist order by the Denver Zoning Administration to stop having small prayer meetings in their home.

They were told, in writing, that if they refused they would be subject to fines and would have to submit to government inspections of their home. You hear of house churches being raided in communist China, but until now I had never thought of Denver as a totalitarian municipality.

According to Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for the ACLJ, David and Diane Reiter were told that a book club meeting would have been OK, but not a prayer meeting. Ironically, a few miles away in Littleton, a witch was allowed to give a presentation to Columbine High School students a few years ago.

Meanwhile, in Stephenville, Texas, students at the high school have undertaken a brave act of civil disobedience by voluntarily praying before football games as they have done for decades. According to WORLD magazine (11/13/99), a circuit judge recently ruled there could be no prayer on the school grounds. The ACLU is fighting to censor students from saying the name "Jesus" during any pregame remarks.

Wake up, America. Stand up for your rights and the rights of others. We still have religious freedom in this country, but it is fading fast. Those who wish to impose their so-called tolerance on all citizens are fighting vigorously to destroy what millions of Americans have given their lives for.

Don't let your freedom slip away.

Scott Roney is a junior in chemical engineering. You can e-mail him at smr4428@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS *four*um 395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

I was just wondering if Heinrich knew there was a south side of the campus that might want to be involved in the parking solution.

■

The only reason Tom Asbury should be allowed to stay at K-State is his wife is an awesome teacher.

■

Galen Morrison's comment in the paper was right on. Galen, it took a lot of balls to say what everyone else was thinking. Way to go.

■

Dude, us ATOs would never go to the Gap, man. We can only go to Structure. It's in our by-laws.

■

Welcome to Kansas State University, home of the only bowling alley in the country you can't smoke cigarettes in.

■

Who cares how long Ken Wells has been here? He's the only decent writer the Collegian has.

■

What difference does it make if they raise student-privilege fees or parking permit costs because, either way, students have to pay for them both.

■

Good luck Ryan Elder.

■

Our prayers are also with the seven people who died in the car crash north of Kansas City.

■

Instead of soap operas on the Union's big screen, how about CNN or ESPN?

■

Gongfarmers just gets better and better every comic. Thank you.

Society, press place too much importance on celebrities; I-29 accident undercovered



KATIE SUTTON

What determines the worth and importance of people's life? Is it their fame and fortune, or the fact that they were given life in the first place?

How about when a person dies? Is the death of an average person any less important that the death of a famous person? I hope most of you answered no.

So, what's more important — 10 people dying in a fiery 24-vehicle wreck, or a man becoming paralyzed from the waist down? Now, what if that man was a star linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs?

Two big things happened last week near Kansas City, Mo. First, 10 people died in a 24-vehicle wreck when a semi jackknifed on I-29. Just a little bit south of that, Derrick Thomas, linebacker for the Kansas City Chiefs, was also in a car accident. Thomas was sent to the hospital alive, but there was speculation that he seriously injured his back — a big problem for a football star.

The first time I gained knowledge about either wreck was due to a headline in the newspaper stating that 10 people had died in a wreck on I-29 north of Kansas City.

I began to read the short story and was somewhat irked when I found that almost half of the story was about Thomas's accident. Then I was more irritated to find another full-length article about Thomas.

Let me clear one thing up before I go further. I am not a football-hating girl who thinks anything football related should be banned from the world. I am aware that Thomas is important to a lot of people because of his talent and the integral role he plays on his team.

What I am asking, however, is what makes him so much more important that he can get two stories in the news, whereas a huge wreck that killed equally innocent people does not even warrant its own article in the newspaper?

The over-importance given to Thomas' accident displayed itself even more in the fact that there were people who didn't even know about the other wreck. They did know about Thomas, which means they probably read a newspaper, but in the midst of the Thomas travesty, how could anyone be expected to concentrate on anything else?

I understand that people want to read about celebrities more than the average person walking down the street, but the fact remains that the 24-vehicle wreck itself was more newsworthy with one death than Thomas' paralyzation. I believe this because Thomas is still alive, and 10 others are not.

I am disappointed in the newspapers and somewhat in society. While the newspaper business is a money-making device that needs, to an extent, to give readers what they want, newspapers also have a responsibility to inform their subscribers of important news. I would say that 10 people dying is more important than a man who is still alive, though might not play football anymore.

I am slightly disappointed in society for placing so much importance on celebrities when people's lives have been taken and devastated to irreparable lengths. Think about it this way — what if it had been your wife, husband, child, parent, significant other or anyone else close to you? Would a man's football career be top news then?

I ask this because every person who died in that wreck is important to someone. Thomas' family still can talk to him and see him. They still have him in their physical lives.

To give the papers credit, they did run a full, single-purposed article on the accident two days after it happened. And, it turns out that Thomas' injuries are not as severe as doctors had originally thought.

He might even be walking before too long. Too bad 10 others cannot, and no one really cares. They're not famous, you know.

Katie Sutton is a sophomore in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail her at ktlayne@hotmail.com.

HAZING

■ *continued from page 1*

the house's sanctioned party.

No charges were brought against the house in the incident.

Several K-State greek organizations have faced penalties recently for violating the anti-hazing policy.

In April of 1998, Kappa Alpha Psi, a traditionally black fraternity not under the jurisdiction of the IFC, was expelled from campus after an apparent hazing incident left one member in intensive care.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority was put on social probation until this month for violations of the policy in October 1998.

The Acacia fraternity was banned from campus for five years after a hazing incident in April.

Charges of violations of the Greek Affairs substance abuse policy and human rights code were brought against Phi Gamma Delta in December. The results of the case were not released by Greek Affairs.

In his statement, Goodpasture said he would be available for comment after the Feb. 11 hearing.

TUITION

■ *continued from page 1*

Heinrich and KU Student Body President Korb Maxwell both said the timing of the issue raised some important questions.

"The actions of the board were inexcusable. It served to shut students out of the decision," Heinrich wrote in a letter to Hensley. "Steps should be taken to ensure this doesn't happen again."

Maxwell wrote in his letter that students purposely were left out of the decision, accusing the regents and governor of striking a political deal, referring to the financial backing of Senate Bill 345, which the governor originally had been wary to fund given the current state of the economy.

Senate Bill 345 will appropriate $70 million to regents universities, community colleges and technical colleges over a span of four years. K-State will receive $20 million and plans to spend the majority of its share on raising faculty salaries.

Although criticized for making such an important decision so hastily, Docking said the board was left with no choice, but it is not proud of the process behind the second increase.

"No one on this board wanted to increase tuition," he said. "To preserve quality of education, we knew it was the right thing to do."

The decision had to be made quickly because the increase had to be certified with the federal government for student financial aid.

Docking denied that any deal was made between the board and the governor in relation to a tuition increase and Senate Bill 345.

"There was no deal," he said. "I held my breath until Jan. 10."

"The absolute disaster would have been if we had raised tuition and the governor had not supported Senate Bill 345."

While faculty salaries continue to lag comparatively behind those of its peer institutions, the board passed a salary increase for K-State President Jon Wefald of 10.9 percent last summer. University presidents in Kansas received raises between 10 and 16 percent last summer. Faculty salaries will be raised by approximately five percent.

"The salary increases were far from being consistent with presidents and faculty," Hensley said.

RAILROAD

■ *continued from page 1*

Saturday was the first time the Wonder Workshop organized the tour at night and presented a re-enactment.

Pitts started the Underground Railroad to give children the opportunity to learn about their past, an opportunity he did not have.

"No one ever taught me about my history when I was growing up," Pitts said. "It's great being able to learn about people and share what I have picked up. There's a lot of learning back and forth."

The mock railroad made its first stop at the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church, organized in 1852 in Wabaunsee, and ended with the Civil War re-enactment at Chris Barr's cabin, built in 1863 in Zeandale.

Along the way, Pitts taught children and their parents about the abolitionist movement in Kansas and the real life stories of people like Capt. William Mitchell, a Civil War veteran and leader of the Underground Railroad in Wabaunsee.

"You think kids were involved in the Underground Railroad? You better believe it," Pitts said to 15 attentive children. "They're filing things away in their memory banks. That's what learning does."

Diana Cauldwell said she learned a lot about the diversity of the people who lived in Wabaunsee in the 1800s.

"I'm really impressed with the history and to know how diverse this area really was," she said. "This is a part of our history, and it's important to learn about it."

Bob Atchinson went on the tour with his wife and daughter. He said learning about the history of the Underground Railroad gives Kansans the chance to learn about cultures they aren't exposed to.

"A lot of people in Kansas aren't exposed to African-Americans," he said. "We aren't very diverse. It's great to have something close to the community to see what was going on back then."

After visiting the church, the tour stopped at the Wabaunsee Township Cemetery, one of the oldest in Kansas, to view the graves of sixty Civil War veterans and abolitionists who were involved in the Underground Railroad.

The tour participants then walked in Mitchell's former cabin in Wamego, where slaves once hid in a secret compartment before continuing on the railroad.

Finally, the voyage headed to Zeandale and Barr's cabin for the mock re-enactment.



EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

Civil War re-enactors from the 3rd Kansas Light Artillery teamed with Pitts to act out how life would be on the Underground Railroad. The re-enactors put on a skit in which a rebel soldier is killed by two Union soldiers protecting a slave fleeing to the north.

Civil War re-enactors from the 3rd Kansas Light Artillery teamed with Pitts to act out how life would be on the Underground Railroad. The re-enactors dressed in Union soldier uniforms and used authentic muskets, while Pitts pretended to seek shelter in the cabin.

"It really brings the history to life," said James Snyder, a Civil War re-enactor and a professor of theology at the Manhattan Christian College. "Sometimes I feel like I'm actually there. We want to keep the memory alive. I think it's very effective"

The tour costs $10 per adult and $5 per children. The Wonder Workshop will be giving the tour every Saturday in February from 1 to 4 p.m. in honor of Black History Month.

BUDGET

■ *continued from page 1*

without pain, but we will get to 2001 and hopefully get that increase."

As for the cuts in the current budget, Peterson said faculty members could decrease their phone use and make fewer copies to save money. She said the budget cuts also could mean increased workloads for some faculty and staff.

"I think it will be more an administrative thing, because you are so far into the fiscal year that it won't be noticed as much by students," she said. "It may be the little things that won't be real noticeable to students."

But the cuts may affect more than the little things at the College of Business Administration.

Dean Yar Ebadi said the cuts could make trying to enroll in the college difficult. The college, which has seen 500 new students in the past four years, has an enrollment of nearly 3,000.

"Several classes are full and there are students on waiting lists," Ebadi said.

RAMS

■ *continued from page 1*

But suddenly the Titans' offense came to life, and the St. Louis defense began to wear down behind the battering of George and short passes from McNair.

Tennessee scored on its next two possessions, both on 1-yard runs by George to make it 16-13 with 7:21 left. It would have been 16-14, but the Titans chose to go for two points on their first TD and failed.

Al Del Greco's 43-yard field goal tied it with 2:12 left. Then the Rams' quick strike for a touchdown set up one of the most exciting finishes in Super Bowl history. The Titans, however, just didn't have enough at the very end.

"We've been doing this off and on during the year. We knew we had an opportunity to go on in and score," McNair said of the game's final play on Dyson's near-touchdown lunge. "We said on the sideline when they scored that the only fault they did was scoring too quick. We fell just short."

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IT'S NO CONTEST IN 2000
The Men & Women of K-State Calendars
Once again it's time for the only officially licensed Men & Women of K-State Calendars to begin it's 2000 talent search. So, if you think you have the look, and are willing to commit to a year full of excitement as part of an elite group representing K-State then come and interview with us! Collegiate Calendars is currently accepting applications for interviews. Applications can be obtained by picking up an entry form at the **Mail Center** located at **3110 Anderson Ave.** or give us a call at the local office at **565-9315**. This year there will be **no contest** that will decide the finalists, unlike previous years. A trained professional judging committee will decide who will make the calendars by meeting with each applicant on a personal individual level.
IMPORTANT INFO.
• James T. Blakely will be the photographer this year.
• Mr. Blakely is from California and has been featured in Cosmopolitan.
• Pick up entry forms at The Mail Center, 3110 Anderson
• OR, call the Collegiate Calendars Inc. offices at 565-9315 for info.
• There will be an informational meeting on March 12 at the Wareham Theatre.
• The info. meeting will start at 2 p.m.
• Photo shoots will take place in Texas this year.
• Each finalist will receive a prize package.
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JUSTIN HAYWORTH/COLLEGIAN

Angie Finkes pulls in a rebound over Nebraska's Nicole Kubik in the first half of their game Sunday afternoon. The Cornhuskers won the game 68-61.

Wildcat fall to Huskers marks 4th straight loss

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a different team but the same story for the K-State women's basketball team, as the Wildcats were defeated 68-61 at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday afternoon. K-State now has lost four games in a row.

Once again, for the third time in four games, the Cats came close to defeating a tough opponent but fell short during the game's closing minutes.

With 7:35 left in the game, K-State led 50-48, but a Nebraska guard caught on fire, scoring 11 points in the last 7:21. Nebraska's ability, and the Cats' inability, to count on a go-to player was the difference in the game.

"I really think we struggled with the very thing that Nebraska brought to the floor," head coach Deb Patterson said. "That Nicole Kubik player, that go-to, step-out, I'm going to drain these big shots and break your back player.

"It appears to me that the end-of-game scenarios, it really is coming down to a made shot here versus a miss or a go-to player or someone just stepping up and making a play," Patterson said. "We've struggled finding someone who can assume that role in the waning minutes of the ball game."

A primary factor in the Cats' second-half struggles was Nebraska's ability to make shots. Kubik, who only had 7 points at halftime, exploded for 19 in the second half to finish with 26. Senior forward Charlie Rogers scored 10 points in the second half despite feeling ill.

For the game, the Huskers shot 51.9 percent from the floor and 58.3 percent from behind the arc.

"I just think we were playing really bad defense," senior forward Angie Finkes said. "We were giving them open looks that we shouldn't have been giving, and we got really soft in the second half."

While the Huskers were shooting the lights out, the Cats were erratic from the floor, shooting 30 percent overall and 21.7 percent from three-point land. Sophomore guard Kristin Rethman, who was shooting 40 percent from the field on the season, was just 1-7 against Nebraska.

"We knew that the majority of their shots come from three-point land, and our whole goal was not to let them have too many looks at the basket," Kubik said.

Junior guard Kim Woodlee said the Cats had gotten good looks at the basket but had just failed to finish the plays.

"We had good looks — we just missed our shots," Woodlee, who was 3-10 from the perimeter, said.

On offense, the Cats were able to put together spurts of scoring, but they would also often go several minutes without a point, allowing opponents to catch back up.

women's basketball

NEBRASKA 68

K-STATE 61

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Webb, Marshela	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
Ramage, Nicky	4-10	0-0	7-10	15	34
Finkes, Angie	4-11	0-0	6-9	14	33
Rethman, Kristin	1-10	1-7	2-2	5	34
Sailors, April	1-7	1-6	2-2	5	31
Firsova, Olga	4-9	0-0	0-0	8	13
Woodlee, Kim	3-10	3-10	3-4	12	37
Finneran, Morgen	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	15
TEAM	.300	.217	.741		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Rogers, Charlie	6-9	0-0	0-0	12	25
Leonhardt, Casey	3-6	0-0	0-0	6	22
Peterson, Melody	2-7	0-0	0-2	4	28
Schwartz, Brooke	5-13	1-4	0-0	11	29
Kubik, Nicole	9-13	5-6	3-4	26	38
Jaracz, Jennifer	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	3
Kelley, I'sha	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	7
Went, Amanda	1-4	1-2	0-0	3	17
Gilmore, Naciska	2-2	0-0	2-2	6	31
TEAM	.519	.583	.625		

Finkes, who scored 14 points, said this inconsistency has plagued the Cats all year.

"I think that's our demon right now," Finkes said. "We're not really a team that's going to blow anybody out. What we need to understand is when those teams make those runs, we need to get our composure, get ourselves back in control and get back in the game."

wildcat notebook

Crowd support

Sunday's attendance of 7,680 was the fourth largest in school history and the third largest this year.

Fabulous Firsova

During one 4:32 stretch in the second half, center Olga Firsova outscored the entire Nebraska squad 8-6. Her second basket of the run was highlight-reel material. Firsova went coast-to-coast after receiving an in-bounds pass and laid the ball up past a defender.

Sharp shooting

Nebraska, which shot 51.9 percent from the floor, was the first opponent to break the 50 percent barrier against the Cats. Nicole Kubik scored a season-high 26 points, and Charlie Rogers, despite suffering from flu-like symptoms the last three days, registered a double-double with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

Ahead on the schedule

The Cats will stay at home when they face Missouri at 1 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

— compiled by Michael Noll

Nebraska takes over in 2nd half, defeats K-State 81-72

Morrison's play shines when facing Huskers

BY JOSHUA KINDER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — The number six represented many facets of the K-State Wildcats' 81-72 loss Saturday night to the Nebraska Cornhuskers at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

For starters, six refers to the number of Huskers who scored in double figures. Six also was the number of minutes into the second half that K-State had the lead. Finally, six is the number of consecutive losses the Wildcats have suffered.

For both teams, the difference in the game was the first- and second-half performances.

The game marks the second time this season that K-State (8-10, 1-6) lost after leading at halftime. The other was Jan. 4, to Long Beach State.

"Down the stretch, our shots didn't fall like we wanted them to, but the game was always there," senior forward Tony Kitt said.

After the game seesawed for the first 10 minutes of the second half, Nebraska (10-10, 3-4) used a 12-4 run that gave it the lead for good.

With 10:45 to play and after K-State had led the whole game, five different Huskers had a hand in the decisive scoring charge, with junior forward Steffon Bradford's 5 points leading the way.

As a whole, in the second half Nebraska junior point guard Danny Walker supplied most of the points, scoring 10 of his team-high 16.

Kitt, who led K-State with 19 points and 11 rebounds — his sixth double-double of the season — said the second-half differences was simple: Nebraska was more confident.

"I can't really make any excuses," Kitt said. "They got the job done — I didn't. I think they emphasized when they went in at halftime that they had to get their post game going, and maybe it would open up everything else.

"I can't speak for the team, but I know my defense wasn't particularly good in the second half. Those guys came with a lot more confidence and intensity in the second half."

The Husker inside attack was led by 6-foot-11-inch junior center Kimani Ffriend and Bradford, who scored 13 and 12 points, respectively.



MIKE SHEPHERD/COLLEGIAN

K-State's Tony Kitt, left, puts a shot up over Nebraska's Kimani Ffriend in the second half of Saturday's game in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats blew an eight-point first-half lead to lose 81-72.

Another factor in the Wildcats' loss was the difference in free throws. K-State went to the line about as often as a K-State Big 12 Conference road victory, which has not happened since the Wildcats' 67-62 triumph last February over Iowa State.

The Cats made 7-of-12 free throws, compared with the Huskers' 28 of 41.

"I've never coached a team that has had this disproportional amount of free throws," head coach Tom Asbury said.

Early in the first half, both Nebraska and K-State played like teams that were averaging nearly 20 turnovers a game this season, committing a combined total of 17 of the 28 overall.

Though ugly, the first half was entertaining for a number of reasons.

Junior point guard Galen Morrison lit up the Huskers for the second time this year. Morrison, whose seven three-pointers Jan. 8 against Nebraska tied him for the third-highest number of three-pointers made in a single game, was 4-for-4 in the first half Saturday for 12 points. For the game, Morrison was 5-of-7 from beyond the arc, where he has thrived this season, hitting 46 percent.

Morrison did not start the game because of disciplinary reasons tied to his remarks after Wednesday's loss to Oklahoma State. Morrison had expressed harsh feelings toward the K-State coaching staff in the postgame interviews.

The first half proved to be close but was all K-State. The Cats did not surrender the lead in the half, but played it close.

After leading, 26-18, with 6:49 left in the half, the Huskers made a run, four times climbing to within 2 points or fewer of the lead before the half ended with K-State leading, 37-34.

K-State next plays Wednesday at Iowa State, whose Cyclones are coming off an upset Saturday of No. 12 Kansas.

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If only K-State could make Galen Morrison believe he was playing Nebraska every night.

Morrison, a junior and an Omaha native, has enjoyed stellar performances against the Cornhuskers both times he faced them this season.

Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Morrison finished with 17 points, hitting 6-of-10 from the field and 5-of-7 three-point tries.

The junior hit all four of his first-half three-point attempts, leading all scorers with 12 points in just 10 minutes of action.

"He hit some tough shots, and he's called on to do that," K-State head coach Tom Asbury said. "But he's got great range, and he can shoot with a hand up.

"He might have taken one questionable shot, but he went six for 10 (overall) and five for seven on his threes, so you certainly have to say that he didn't take a bunch of bad shots — or he made a bunch of bad shots, one or the other."

His five three-pointers against the Huskers moved him into 10th place for three-pointers made in a season. With 52 this year, Morrison surpassed the 48 recorded by Brian Henson (1993) and Elliot Hatcher (1996).

Morrison had similar success when Nebraska played at Manhattan on Jan. 8.

In the Big 12 Conference opener, Morrison led the Wildcats' 97-79 thrashing of the Huskers, a game in which K-State led 52-27 at halftime.

Morrison recorded a career-high 19 points in the first half and finished the game with 27 on 10-of-13 shooting from the field and seven of nine from three-point range.

His seven three-pointers tie him for third on K-State's single-game charts with Will Scott (1988) and Askia Jones (1992).

Following the earlier victory over the Huskers, Morrison was selected Big 12 Player of the Week.

Asbury said he has no answer for why Morrison has success against Nebraska.

"You need to go ask (Nebraska head coach) Danny (Nee) that," he said. "I have no idea. I don't worry about what they do — I've got enough worries."

Saturday, Asbury chose to not start the 6-foot Morrison for disciplinary reasons for comments he made after K-State's 71-56 loss last Wednesday to Oklahoma State. Morrison didn't enter the game until the 15:35 mark of the first half.

Morrison, after a 21-point performance against the Cowboys, unquestionably was frustrated with the Wildcats' coaching staff.

"Coaches, plain and simple. Coaches," Morrison said after the game. "I'm just getting fed up with a lot of stuff. I don't know what the problem is.

"I don't like people saying after games that we're losing, that I'm pointing fingers and saying that we're losing because of other people. After we lose, I just sit there by myself thinking what I could have done to help us win the game."

Before Saturday's game, Morrison released a statement regarding those comments.

"I would like to say I'm sorry for the comments that I made after the Oklahoma State game," Morrison said. "The things I said were out of frustration and should have been kept behind closed doors.

men's basketball

NEBRASKA 81

K-STATE 72

K-STATE	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Buchanan, Quentin	1-7	0-0	0-0	2	21
Kitt, Tony	9-14	0-0	1-4	19	30
Howell, Kelvin	4-6	0-0	0-2	8	30
Groves, Cortez	6-17	1-7	4-4	17	27
Dix, Kenyatta	1-2	0-1	2-2	4	13
Kimm, Josh	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	17
Morrison, Galen	6-10	5-7	0-0	17	24
Reynolds, Travis	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	24
Leonard, Joe	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	7
Wallace, Donnie	1-3	1-2	0-0	3	7
TEAM	.468	.412	.583		

NEBRASKA	FG	3PT	FT	TP	MIN
Florence, Larry	4-10	0-0	5-6	13	36
Bradford, Steffon	4-7	0-0	4-6	12	28
Ffriend, Kimani	5-8	0-0	3-7	13	34
Walker, Danny	4-8	2-6	6-7	16	30
Davison, Matt	0-1	0-1	2-2	2	19
Booker, Kenny	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	4
Cochran, Cary	3-9	3-8	1-2	10	23
Fields, Rodney	0-3	0-1	3-4	3	10
Truscott, Louis	4-5	0-1	4-7	12	16
TEAM	.462	.294	.583		

wildcat notebook

Kitt seeing double

Senior forward Tony Kitt recorded his sixth double-double of the season and the 11th of his career with 19 points and 11 rebounds against the Cornhuskers. He has rebounded in double figures in the Wildcats' past five games.

Losing the lead

The Nebraska game was only the second time this season that K-State has lost after leading at halftime. The only other defeat came Jan. 4 to Long Beach State. The Wildcats are 5-2 this season when leading at the half.

Too close for comfort

Nine of the past 12 K-State/Nebraska games have been decided by 10 points or fewer.

Outside threat

Junior point guard Galen Morrison's five three-pointers against Nebraska moved him into 10th place all-time for three-pointers in a season. Morrison's 52 this year surpassed the mark of 48 held by Brian Henson (1993) and Elliot Hatcher (1996).

Up next

K-State will travel Wednesday to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State (18-3 overall, 6-1 Big 12). The Cyclones are tied with Texas for the conference lead after a 74-66 upset Saturday over No. 12 Kansas.

— compiled by Derek Boss

Channel improvements under consideration

BY GINA KOHAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Plans to update television services around campus are being followed through by the Office of Telecommunications.

"Our underlying reason is for education and providing the best possible services for the least amounts of money," Director of Telecommunications Fred Damkroger said. "We provide 70 channels or so and are still considering expanding to more."

In the residence halls, students are able to purchase Wildcat Cable Television. Jerry Marrow, cable television administrator, said it is cable similar to the services of local providers with the addition of six channels of K-State programming that are not accessible through other cable companies.

"We have all residence halls wired and are expanding to selected academic buildings," Marrow said. "We are growing on a daily basis, the most recent addition being Kedzie Hall."

"Our underlying reason is for education and providing the best possible services for the least amounts of money."

— Fred Damkroger, telecommunications director

The six K-State channels provide students with class reviews, special interest programming, Landon Lecture broadcasts and a campus bulletin board.

"I used the test-review channel once for a chemistry test review. It was really helpful for that class," Dan Huntington, sophomore in accounting, said. "I think developing other programs for the channels would be beneficial for students."

There are discussions taking place on other uses for the channels to assist students in the learning process, Damkroger said.

"Our intentions are for educational purposes," he said. "We are working to do other things with the channels, for example, to take a class like science technology and record the lecture, then play them again at night for students who may have missed something."

Damkroger said a committee is being formed to gather information about the level of interest and some possibilities for programming of the six channels.

"We are gathering educators for a committee by sending out notification, saying here's what we are able to do and asking them if they are interested and what they want to do," Damkroger said.

Marrow said they are hoping the educators will give them more ideas of how the system can be applied for educational purposes.

"We are building the infrastructure to make all this possible," Marrow said. "The committee will have to decide how to actually use it."

With the cable wiring throughout campus, the system is intended to link all of the different buildings like science classrooms and residence hall rooms together through television, Marrow said.

"Telecommunications does the physical part. Our plan is to take content from any building on campus and view it from any other building on campus," Damkroger said.

Killing sparks feminist debate

BY SELCAN HACAOGLU
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Even in death, Konca Kuris was denied her last wish — that women be allowed to pray alongside men. It was a desire that cost the religious feminist her life at the hands of Islamic radicals.

Police dug up Kuris' naked body from the basement of a hideout used by Islamic militants who videotaped weeks of abuse they inflicted before suffocating her. Dozens of male victims also have been found and a second female victim was discovered Friday.

The killings have horrified the country, but Kuris' slaying also has focused attention on the role of women in Islam, a flashpoint that was underscored when male relatives at her funeral last week refused to allow her eldest daughter to pray beside her coffin.

"Who are the real Muslims, those who have killed Konca or those who go to mosque together, women and men?" asked Necati Dogru, a columnist for the newspaper Sabah.

"One more person paid with her life for being different and searching for her own voice," Sibel Eraslan, a female commentator, wrote in the Islamic newspaper Akit.

But at Ankara's main Kocatepe mosque, worshiper Nese Ince spoke out against Kuris' feminist brand of Islam. "I don't want the Islam that I have believed in for years to be changed," she said.

Kuris at first was a member of the militant group Hezbollah, which seeks to establish an Islamic state in southeastern Turkey and which is not related to the Lebanese militia of the same name.

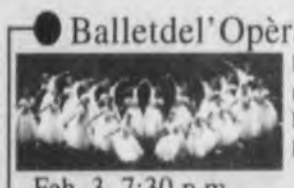
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Kansas known worldwide for evolution decision, not 'Wizard of Oz'

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marion Gray was traveling in Germany, where usually, Kansas would be a foreign word. But to his surprise, many people were recognizing the state he was from because of continued coverage of the Kansas State Board of Education's decision to leave the teaching of evolution up to teachers.

Gray, Faculty Senate president, said other faculty members have shared the same experience while traveling internationally.

Now evolution — not Dorothy and Toto — seems to be the leading way to recognize the state of Kansas.

Reports of the National Center for Science Education, a national science journal, dedicated an entire issue to Kansas and the Board of Education's decision.

The issue reported on the board's decision, how it came about and responses to the decision from around the nation, including K- State's Faculty Senate resolution to support efforts to reverse the board's decision.

Gray said the science journal's devoting a whole issue to Kansas is embarrassing.

"This is one more example of how Kansas has made itself infamous," he said.

Gray said the board does not realize how its decision not only effects public schools in Kansas but also affects the universities.

Gary Conrad, distinguished professor of biology, said before the board's decision, he was on a committee that sent out letters to people all over the country who were in positions to recommend possible candidates for K-State to hire. The next week, the school board announced its decision to leave out the teaching of evolution in the science standards.

Shortly after, Conrad said he received a letter in the mail from Maxine Singer, president of the Carnegie Institute in Washington.

"She's everything but a Nobel Prize winner," he said.

In her letter, she wrote that she had spent an enormous amount of time with members of the Kansas Board of Education explaining to them the importance of evolution, and in light of everything that had happened with the school board's decision, she couldn't in clear conscience recommend someone take a job at K-State.

Conrad said this illustrates the effect of the board's decision on the state of Kansas.

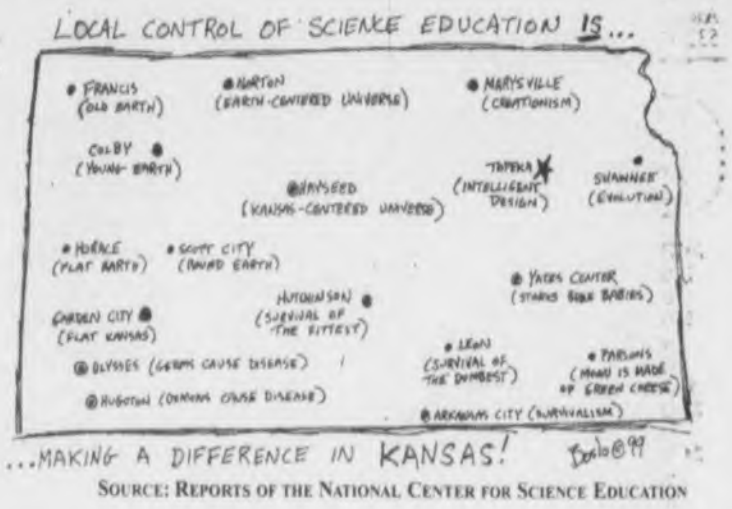
He said professors do not want to teach at a place where students will not be familiar with modern science or evolution.

"Who in their right mind would want to come to Kansas with a family where their children will be taught the equivalent of a primitive education?" he said.

Although all the attention on Kansas, like the science journal's dedicating a full issue to Kansas, is embarrassing, Gray said he is pleased people are responding in this way, because it makes people think about the issue in a thoughtful and broader context.

"If it raises concern and awareness, that's good," Gray said.

Gray said he hopes that Kansans who have not considered school board elections important in the past will take them more seriously and turn out to vote.



SOURCE: REPORTS OF THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR SCIENCE EDUCATION

However, soon Kansans might not be able to decide on board members. Recently, House Speaker Robin Jennison, R-Healy, proposed that the Board of Education be eliminated and replaced with a secretary of education appointed by the governor to oversee Kansas public schools.

The proposal was supported by the House Education Chairman Ralph Tanner, R-Baldwin City, and House Education Ranking Member Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita.

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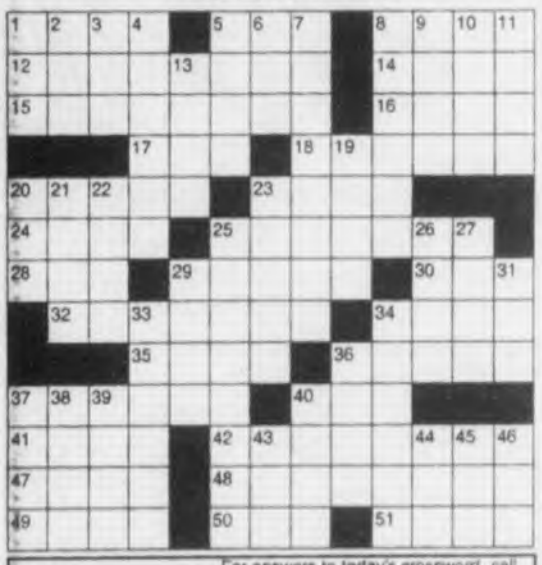
ACROSS
1 Sandal, e.g.
5 Dracula, sometimes
8 Journey
12 Uncompromising
14 Treat mercilessly
15 I strain?
16 Laugh-a-minute
17 Exploit
18 African nation
20 Edge
23 Vitamin stats
24 Crucifix
25 Construction worker
28 Cooperstown's Mel
29 Perry, et al.
30 Method
32 Convertible alternative
34 Double agent
35 Priestly garb
36 Executor's paperwork
37 Skulls
40 Stir-fry need
41 Posterior
42 Russian empresses
47 Nevada city
48 Biscuit variety
49 Squad
50 Lay down the lawn
51 Lawyer (Abbr.)

DOWN
1 The maiden
2 Crone
3 Plata's partner
4 Senator Muskie
5 Treat for Fido
6 Onassis, familiarly
7 Earring shape
8 Flog
9 Reason for a tarp
10 Sportswear name
11 Wilson of "La Femme Nikita"
13 Big barrel
19 Bankrolls
20 Sibling, for short
21 "Portnoy's Complaint" author
22 Tittle
23 — gin fizz
25 Soothing sessions
26 MP's quarry
27 Exaggerated
29 XLI x XI
31 Absolutely
33 Haphazard
34 Hockey great Stan
36 Information
37 Guitarist Atkins
38 Incense
39 "Puppy Love" singer
40 Hospital section
43 — Paulo
44 Natalie's dad
45 Put on a show
46 Firmament

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 1-31



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1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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New RELEASES

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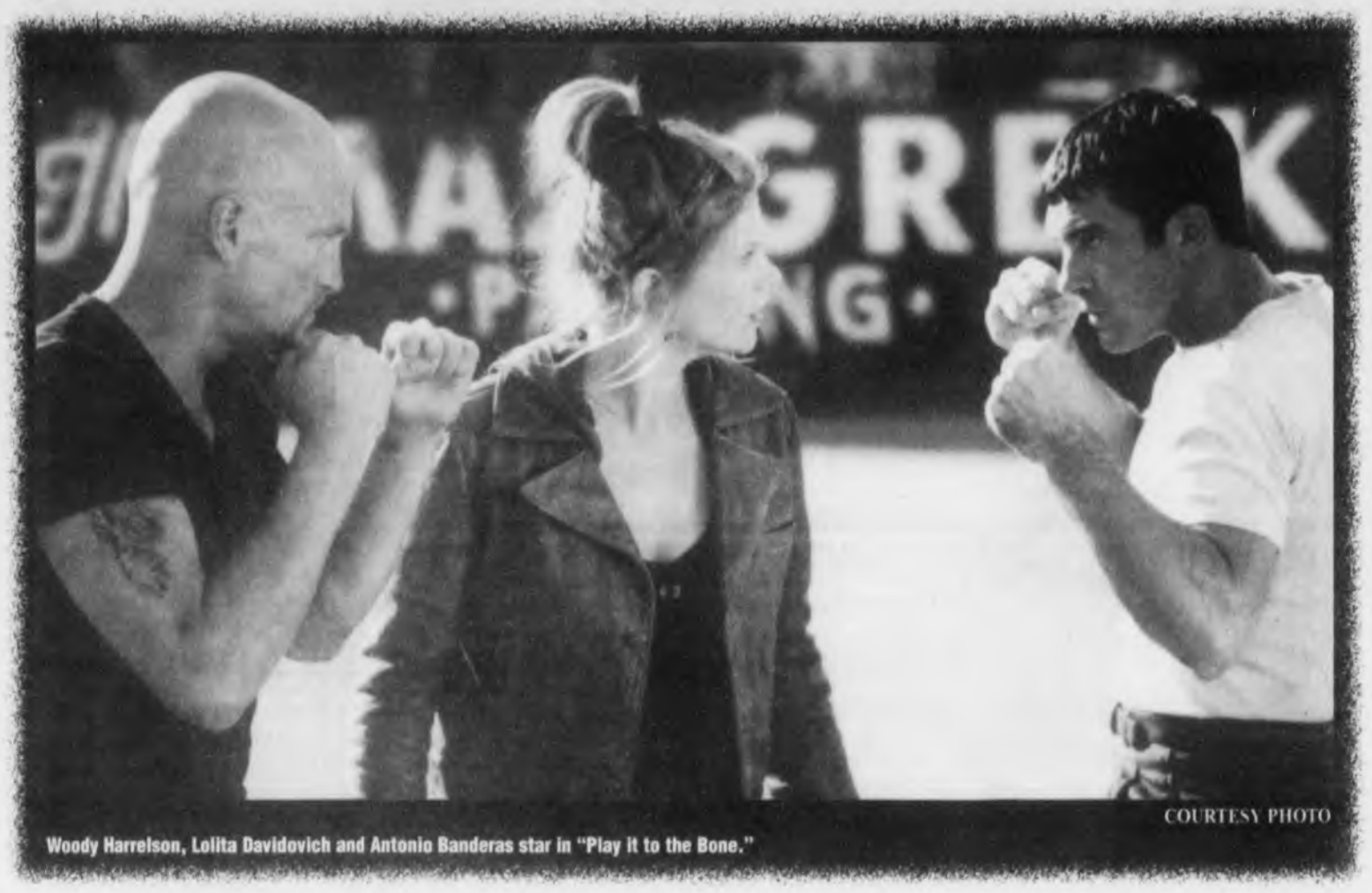
For release Tuesday

"Tarzan"
"Stir of Echoes"
"Lovers' Lane"
"Chill Factor"
"The Winslow Boy"
"Love Stinks"
"US Seals"
"The Boondock Saints"

MUSIC

For release Tuesday

Tracy Lawrence, "Lessons Learned"
Wynonna, "New Day Dawning"
The Beach Boys, "Greatest Hits 3: Brother Years"
Morphine, "Night"
Tina Turner, "Twenty Four Seven"
Cathedrals, "Cathedrals Anthology"
The Eastsidaz with Snoop Doggy Dogg, "The Eastsidaz"
Youngstar, "Throwed Yung Playa"
Stephanie Mills, "Power of Love"
The Beach, "The Beach Soundtrack"



COURTESY PHOTO

Woody Harrelson, Lolita Davidovich and Antonio Banderas star in "Play it to the Bone."

Clever dialogue not enough in 'Play it to the Bone'

By KELLY FURNAS
Kansas State Collegian

There are more things right than wrong with "Play it to the Bone," yet the movie still does not deserve recommendation.

The movie has spectacular dialogue and smart scene setting; it just has no story. In fact, I have difficulty coming up with a summary of the plot.

Let me take a crack at it.

Two boxers (Antonio Banderas and Woody Harrelson) drive to Las Vegas to fight each other. When they get there, they fight.

That's it.

Seriously, the movie has no discernible character development, no overriding moral and no real plot twists (although it's commendable the screenwriter didn't make the characters get lost or some other silly development). Even the ending leaves the viewer hanging and disappointed.

It's sad, too, because the exposition of the story is so well-crafted — the two boxers are good friends and only can reach a title bout by defeating each other. Add to the mix the fact both boxers are fighting their own pasts and are traveling to Las Vegas with the girl (Lolita Davidovich) with whom they both have been involved.

Unfortunately, the plot does little with the potentially powerful setup. While the impending fight lazily tests the friendship of the boxers, the friendship is so casual and nonchalant, it seems like no big deal. Instead of some resolution to the emotional pasts of the boxers, the movie just treats those stories like nothing more than chances for flashbacks.



movie**review**
"Play it to the Bone"
Showing: Seth Childs Theaters at 7:15, 9:55 p.m.

Indeed, the movie does not finish strong. In fact, it almost seems like two separate movies were made — the first half has terrific, even emotional dialogue as the boxers and Davidovich's character make the trip to Las Vegas. Once there, however, the film turns sour, with uncharacteristic scene splitting and fast-paced music. The final fight scene also is filled with many strange metaphors that seem to come out of nowhere.

Director and writer Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham," "White Men Can't Jump" and a dozen other sports movies) really needed to set one tone for this movie and carry it all of the way through.

In terms of acting, Harrelson and Banderas do acceptable jobs. Tom Sizemore is more obnoxious than necessary in his performance as a boxing promoter. The best performance comes from Davidovich, who shows calm and caring in her role as the boxers' former girlfriend.

But even Davidovich's character is deprived of any growth. As with the rest of the movie, the author should be credited with keeping Davidovich's character from becoming predictable, but even predictable plot and character development is better than none.

Despite big names, 'Any Given Sunday' movie soundtrack not worth listening to

By JUSTIN HAYWORTH
Kansas State Collegian



music**review**
Various artists
"Music from the Motion Picture: Any Given Sunday"

Don't let the big names and movie hype fool you: the "Any Given Sunday" soundtrack is less than spectacular.

The dark and dramatic soundtrack, filled with tracks from some of music's hardest hitters, such as LL Cool J, DMX, Kid Rock and Hole, is a less-than-perfect fit for the hard-hitting, action-packed football movie.

Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott starts the compact disc with a smoother style than she might be known for from her previous releases. Her soft rhythm-and-blues lyrics laced over a track with dramatic orchestra music in the background really suits her. The background leaves the song sounding a bit too cheesy for a hard-hitting soundtrack.



She is followed by Capone-N-Noreaga, who spit its normal hardcore lyrics over yet another soft, overly dramatic piece of background music.

These soft and overly dramatic background cuts plague the first few songs of the soundtrack. LL Cool J's track "Shut 'em Down" starts to pick up the pace and get the soundtrack moving toward its hardest hitters, Kid Rock and DMX.

Kid Rock delivers a purely hardcore song the only way he knows how, filled with strong profanity. He is followed up by Hole, which helps to keep the adrenaline flowing.

DMX adds his pure grit to the soundtrack with a song that lasts just a little more than a minute.

Despite a full contingent of hard core hip-hop, it really is the rock tracks from Kid Rock, Godsmack, P.O.D. and Overseer that bring out the pure adrenaline and bone-crunching nature of the gridiron.

Overall, it's just not what I'd expect for a hardcore football movie, but then again, when your football stars are Jamie Foxx and LL Cool J, it probably fits. Though the soundtrack does provide a good deal of entertaining songs, this soundtrack is not recommended for those looking to pump up a crowd.

D'Angelo returns to recording with original blend in 'Voodoo'

By DIANA LEE
Kansas State Collegian



music**review**
D'Angelo
"Voodoo"

The wait finally is over.

Almost five years after the release of D'Angelo's hugely popular "Brown Sugar," fans finally have another taste of his magic in "Voodoo."

Infused with hip-hop beats and soulful funk, "Voodoo" blends the best traits of classic rhythm-and-blues with D'Angelo's modern brand of sensuality and ease.

This 14-track album flows from cut to cut with an easy sense of purpose. He creates an infectious sensuality with the keyboards, smooth guitar, horns and mellow percussion prominent in each track. From "Left & Right," a groove that features the rap stylings of Redman and Method Man, to his cover of the 1974 Roberta Flack hit "Feel Like Makin' Love," this artist once again has thrown convention successfully out the window to contribute another genuine original to the R&B genre.



He manages to incorporate the flavor of Latin influence in "Spanish Joint" without becoming a top-40 cliche because the tune melds so beautifully with the other tracks. He also is able to include some rap without distracting from the mellow mood of the entire album. Though "Left & Right," with its decidedly male-oriented sexual message, takes away from the overall sensuality for some of us ladies, it is simply not out of place on this record.

Everything that's good about "Voodoo" is what's bad about today's carbon-copy pop music. This album has not been created for air play — it's like listening to a really hot jam session. Though it's essentially more of the same from D'Angelo, those who fell in love with "Brown Sugar" will not be bored with "Voodoo." He simply has a unique style and a strong sense of what works for him. His talent shines brilliantly in this second release.

If it takes five years for D'Angelo to come forth with his next creation, it will be well worth the wait. "Voodoo" certainly is.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**





EVAN SEMON/*COLLEGIAN*

SNOWBALL SUNDAY

Diane Hellwig, sophomore in business and pre-law, runs for a touchdown on the front lawn of Goodnow early Sunday afternoon. She and other residents of Goodnow got ready for the Super Bowl by playing football in the snow.

Teen smoking down in 1999 according to federal report

BY RUSS BYNUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Smoking among high schoolers dropped in 1999 for the first time since the government began keeping track at the start of the decade. But nearly one in 10 children already are smoking cigarettes in middle school.

A nationwide survey of 7,529 high schoolers in September and October found that 28.4 percent reported using tobacco products in the preceding month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

In 1997, the last time the CDC looked at high school smoking, 36.4 percent of students said they had smoked in the last month. At the time, teen smoking was on the rise, from 34.8 percent in 1995 and 27.5 percent in 1991, the first year the CDC started keeping track.

The CDC said it had expected teen smoking rates to drop — just not by so much. The agency said differences between the 1999 survey and earlier studies may have distorted the decline.

"We may have peaked in terms of smoking rates among high school students," said Michael Eriksen, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

The drop in smoking rates had been expected because tobacco companies raised cigarette prices about 45 cents a pack last year to help pay for the $206 billion national settlement.

As part of the settlement, billboard ads for cigarettes were banned and the tobacco industry was barred from running advertisements with cartoon characters such as Joe Camel that anti-smoking activists say are aimed at youngsters. In many places, cigarette billboards have been replaced by signs with anti-smoking messages.

For the first time ever, the CDC also surveyed middle school students about smoking.

Nine percent of the students in grades six through eight said they had smoked cigarettes. Nearly 13 percent said they had used some tobacco product — including chewing tobacco, pipes and cigars.

Report says Catholic priests dying of AIDS at higher rate than rest of general population

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — AIDS has become a serious problem among Roman Catholic priests and has caused the deaths of hundreds of priests across the United States, The Kansas City Star reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said the actual number of AIDS deaths is difficult to determine because of the sensitivity and secrecy surrounding the disease but that the death rate from AIDS appears to be at least four times that of the rate for the general U.S. population.

In the first installment of a three-part series, The Star said experts and examination of death certificates indicated several hundred priests have died of AIDS-related illnesses since the mid-1980s. Hundreds more are living with HIV, the virus that causes the disease, the newspaper said.

Catholic cardinals in the United States and high-ranking church officials in the Vatican declined requests to discuss the newspaper's findings, The Star reported. The Vatican referred questions to local bishops.

The Star began its research into AIDS in the priesthood four years ago. It received 801 responses — a 27-percent rate — to questionnaires that were sent last fall to 3,000 of the 46,000 priests in the United States. The margin of error of the survey was 3.5 percent.

Six of 10 priests responding said they knew of at least one priest who had died of an AIDS-related illness; one-third knew a priest living with AIDS. Three-fourths said the church needed to provide more education to seminarians on sexual issues.

And, asked about their sexual orientation, 75 percent said they were heterosexual, 15 percent said they were homosexual and 5 percent said they were bisexual.

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We will beat anyone's price on supplements.

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Once in a Lifetime
engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the first Friday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. You can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month, with deadline the Wednesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name_____
Address_____
City, state, zip _____
Telephone number_____

o I wish to place an engagement announcement.
o I wish to place a wedding announcement.
o I also want to include a photo.

Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants:_____



110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

617 KEARNEY upstairs. One-bedroom, 630 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric. **WATER/ GAS SHARE AVERAGES $40.** No pets. One year August lease. $400. Shown 6:00-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

815 RATONE basement. One-bedroom, 500 square feet. Carpet, blinds, sun porch. Lighted off-street parking. **HEAT/ AIR/ WATER/ TRASH/ CABLE PAID.** No pets. One year August lease. $400. Shown 5:00-5:30 p.m. Monday- Friday.

820 COLORADO main floor. One-bedroom, 730 square feet. Carpet, blinds, fans. Lighted off-street parking. Separate electric, **WATER/ GAS SHARE AVERAGES $40.** No pets. One year August lease. $400. Shown 7:00-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY. Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. **MONTH TO MONTH LEASE** through May 2000. Close to campus. No pets. Call 776-9124.

NEXT TO campus: three, four, five, six-bedroom apartments, houses and single rooms. Available now, June and August. Central air, washer/ dryer. No pets. 537-7050.

THREE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, **REDUCED UNTIL AUGUST,** short-term lease, 539-3737.

TWO-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS with dishwasher, central air/ heat. Available **FEBRUARY, MARCH.** $425. 776-8455.

120 For Rent- Houses

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. $1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for **LARGE HOUSE** near campus. Laundry $225/ month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-0352.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for four-bedroom apartment. Rent **$200/** month plus KPL and phone. Heidi at **(913)764-8144**. Leave message.

MALE OR FEMALE. Two room apartment, kitchen/ living room, large rooms. Corner of Aggieville. 539-3864.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. **$140/ MONTH,** one-fourth utilities. Call Pat at 537-4580. Leave message.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Four-bedroom nice new house. $250/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Appliances included. Good location, off-street parking. Call Tessa, 776-6030.

quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

PART-TIME HELP/ Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Retail experience preferred. Interest in natural/ organic foods required. Apply in person at 811 Colorado.
organic@flinthills.com

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: United Christian Youth Camp is located in the cool pines of northern Arizona, and we're looking for students interested in working with young people and serving Christ. We have positions available in counseling, life-guarding, store, nurse and general purpose. We will have our recruiter on K-State's campus for interviews on February 16 in the Union. If interested, give us a call at (520)445-0391 or visit website at www.ucyc.com or email at office@ucyc.com.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I./ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

Need a Part-Time Job Where You Set the Hours?

Donate your life-saving plasma this week and earn $55 for 2 donations.

Nabi Biomedical Center
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THE GODDARD School of Overland Park is seeking teachers with degrees to teach in its early childhood development center. Salary range $18,000 to $22,000. Health insurance, paid vacations. Great location in the heart of Johnson county. Current opening with prekindergarten and preschool age. Call (913)451-1066 or fax resume to (913)451-3088.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400 open market

410 Items for Sale

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

DR. MARTENS, like new, worn three times. Girl's size 6, 1" sole. Boy's size 6, 1/2" sole. Negotiable. 770-0963.

435 Computers

COMPUTER PROBLEMS? Warranty expired? Any computer problems. Affordable on-site service. 24 hour emergency service available. For information call 770-9240, e-mail agpd_consulting@hotmail.com

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO K-State vs. KU men's basketball tickets. 532-0719.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1986 RANGER XLT. Extended cab, V-6. Five-speed, two wheel drive, air conditioned, snow tires, topper. Runs great. 587-9756 weekdays.

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4, automatic, lots of options. 115,000 miles, needs some work. $1800. 395-3711.

1990 MAZDA MX6. Two-door, five speed, good condition, runs great. $3000. (785)468-3680 after 5pm.

1991 CHEVY Cavalier. Runs great, good school car. $2000 or best offer. 539-2240, leave message.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500 or best offer. 395-2120.

530 Motorcycles

96 RM 250. Race ready, many modifications and spare parts, too many to list. $3400. 539-2729.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com



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#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. Reliable TWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP. www.studentexpress.com



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MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.



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TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information, call 456-2795, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

100 housing/ real estate

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Very nice, with all the amenities. Close to campus. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in side-by-side brick duplex. Nice, clean. $500. 776-5241.

Leasing Now Thru August
- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
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- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
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- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Showings by appointment

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. $500- 525. 341-4496.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE NOW: Three-bedroom basement in duplex across from campus. 539-3672.

LANDLORDS THAT CARE. Get 'em while they last. New, largest in town, no pets. Four-bedroom, two bath/ showers, two living rooms, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, trash and lawn care included. One year lease starting August 1. $1200/ side. 537-4682, 532-8323.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent payed. 776-7827.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for five-bedroom townhouse. $176/ month and one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher. No deposit required. Call 776-3654.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. One block from campus and Aggieville, 516 N 14th. Call 565-9699, leave message.

LOOKING FOR female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. $150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share four-bedroom house five blocks from campus. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4434.

ONE BEDROOM in three-bedroom for **CHEAP SUBLEASE.** One block from campus. $215/ month, negotiable. Cheap bills. Call 632-2462, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED, four-bedroom house. One block from Aggieville and two blocks from campus, washer and dryer. $181.25/ (negotiable) month plus one-fourth utilities. 770-3385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: nice two-bedroom house, one-half block from campus, washer/ dryer. Available February 1, $275/ month, leave message 776-6221.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1- July 30. Call 776-4273.

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT for Spring Break! 100% natural and guaranteed! (888)607-2854 or www.2getfit.net

WANTED. 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed.
1-888-358-9619.
www.yourhealthcorner.net

WANTED: **50 SERIOUS** people wanting to lose weight. Fast, safe, and guaranteed. 1-877-868-5254.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPONTIAC.COM !

BLUE JEAN Job. FUN TRAVEL! Travel California to Florida entire US ith young fun group demonstrating for National Company. Paid training, travel and hotel. Return guranteed. High earning, start today! **Call toll free 1-888-400-4411.**

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Kenya Airway jet crashes into sea after take-off with 169 passengers, 10 crew members Sunday

■ 6 or 7 survivors found floating in wreckage, taken to area hospital.

BY TIM SULLIVAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A Kenya Airways jet carrying 169 passengers and 10 crew members crashed into the sea Sunday night, shortly after taking off from Abidjan. Airport officials said at least seven people survived.

The plane, an Airbus 310, took off at 9:08 p.m. and crashed just one minute later, said George Dapre Yao, the head of air traffic at Abidjan's Felix Houphouet-Boigny Airport.

Kenya Airways Flight 431, which was en route to Lagos, Nigeria, carried 167 adult passengers and two children, Yao said. Kenya Airways officials said the plane's final destination was Nairobi, Kenya.

Six or seven survivors were found early Monday floating in the wreckage off Abidjan and were being taken to an area hospital, said Raymond Kesse, an official with the Ivorian Red Cross.

Earlier, another survivor, a Frenchman, was brought to the same hospital with cuts and bruises.

"He was a good swimmer. That's how he managed to survive," said Dr. Tanoh Koutoua, who treated the unidentified man.

Witnesses said the plane never appeared to get sufficient altitude as it crossed over the airport's wall and headed out over the ocean, just a few hundred yards away.

"I saw it take off," said an itinerant trader who identified himself as Alogouleta. "After it went over the wall, it was still very low. Then it hit the water. I heard the sound two times," as the plane slammed into the ocean.

He said he heard no explosion, saw no flames, and that the plane did not veer as it flew overhead.

Emergency officials — firefighters, police officers, soldiers and divers — were combing the beach near the crash scene late Sunday night, about 1 mile east of the airport, looking for survivors and corpses. Police boats cruised the Atlantic off the beach, and a helicopter chattered noisily overhead, scanning the dark ocean with a bright searchlight.

"After it went over the wall, it was still very low. Then it the water. I heard the sound two times," as the plane slammed into the ocean.

— Alogouleta, itinerant trader

Dozens of people, who live nearby or were praying in churches along the beach road, heard the plane slam into the water.

A few immediately jumped into the water, hoping to get to survivors, but quickly were driven back by the harsh surf that slams noisily into the white sand beach.

A few times late Sunday, cheers rippled through the crowds, and people rushed to the water's edge after hearing reports that survivors had been found. Those reports turned out to be false.

Anne Yeze was worshiping at the Celestial Christian Church when the plane crashed into the water nearby.

"We were praying, and we heard a noise, like something hitting the water," she said. The parishioners rushed outside, but couldn't see the crash. They then called the airport.

An official at the airport's control tower said French military firefighters, who are stationed at a French military base next to the airport, also had been dispatched to the scene.

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris confirmed that a Marine infantry battalion was taking part in the rescue operation.

The weather was clear in Abidjan at the time of the crash.

The control tower official said wreckage of the plane could not be seen, but the area where the plane had crashed was visible from the tower.


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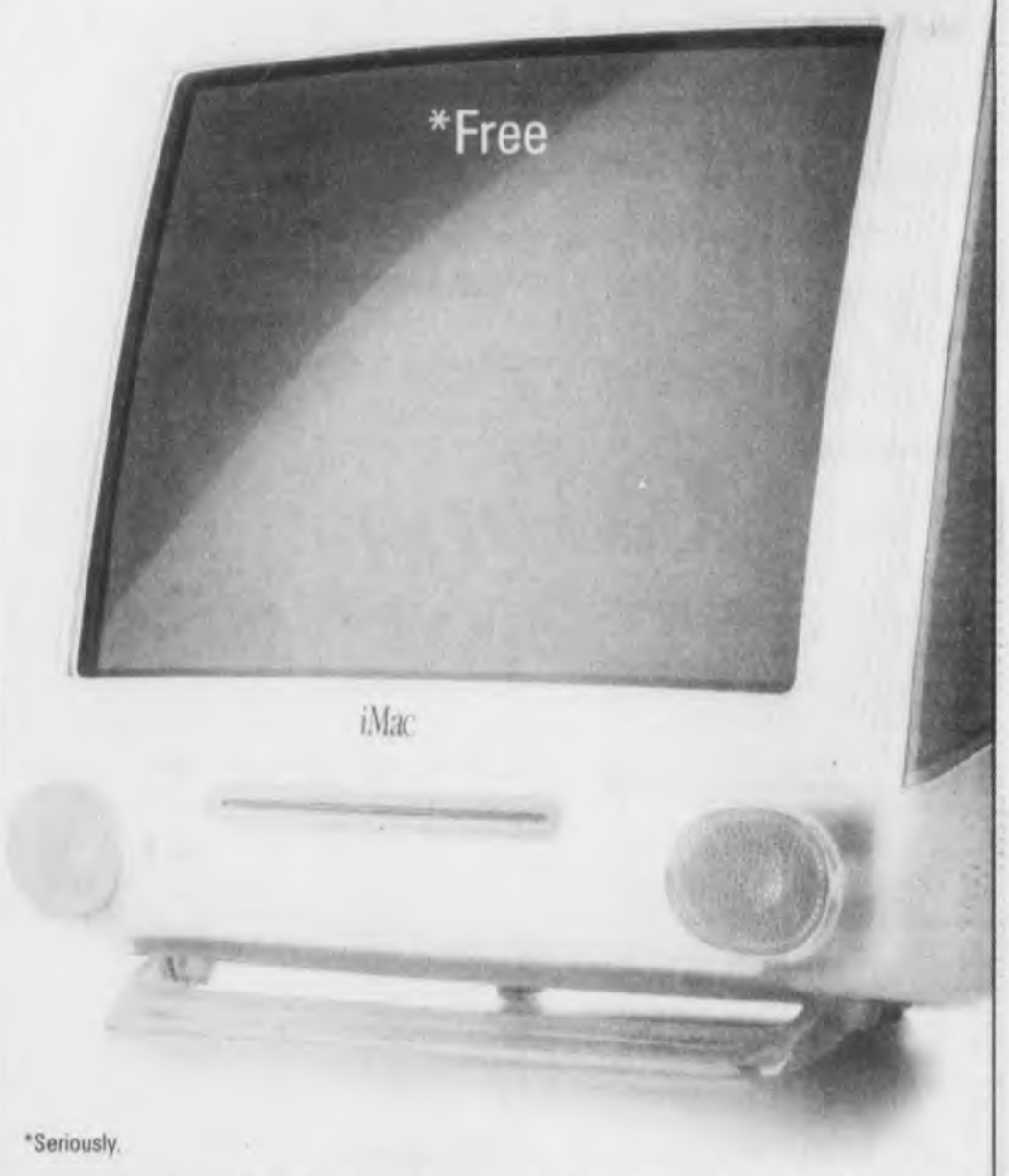
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feb. 1, 2000 ■ Kansas State University ■ Manhattan, Kan. ■ Volume 104, Number 88



Sophomore guard's growth helps team

■ page 6

Sororities' co-sponsorships now must be dry

■ Panhellenic Council adopted requirements.

By MICHELLE BERTUGLIA
Kansas State Collegian

Sororities at K-State no longer can co-sponsor functions in fraternities that are not dry, said Kellie McClellan, Panhellenic Council president and senior in public relations.

The resolution was adopted Nov. 29 at the last Panhellenic Council meeting of the fall semester. It was almost adopted by a majority vote, McClellan said.

"I think it is great that the Panhellenic Council is pro-active and willing to change," said Sara Tirrell, Pi Beta Phi president and senior in pre-medicine.

The resolution formally states, "At the beginning of the spring term of the year 2000, Kansas State University Panhellenic Council's collegiate chapters will co-sponsor functions in men's facilities such as houses, residence halls or lodges if and only if those facilities are alcohol free."

McClellan said the issue began with the Chi Omega national sorority. Chi Omega was the first sorority to adopt the resolution within the Panhellenic Council.

"I think passing the resolution early speaks well for the K-State sorority system," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

The National Panhellenic Council voted to implement the resolution in support of dry fraternities, McClellan said.

Tom Balzer, project coordinator for alcohol-free housing for Phi Delta Theta, said the National Panhellenic Council resolution was adopted by its organizations because of growing concern over the safety and well-being of their members.

"They saw the actions of those men's organizations who are adopting alcohol-free housing as a positive step," Balzer said.

K-State has six dry houses and 16 non-dry houses, said Mike Goodpasture, Interfraternity Council president and senior in physical science.

"In my opinion, the resolution is good," Goodpasture said. "It is beneficial to a chapter to go dry. There are plenty of studies after they go dry showing positive results."

Many fraternities are being pressured to go dry, said Alli Walbridge, president of Chi Omega and junior in human resource management.

"This is to encourage those who want to go dry," Walbridge said. "It's just the way society is going today, trying to keep people safe."

Although sororities cannot co-sponsor a function in a non-dry house, they can move the activity to a third-party vendor, McClellan said.

"This gives fraternities less liability and makes it easier to regulate who is drinking and who is not," Tirrell said. "It will be great. It will make us be more creative in functions."

The only problem Walbridge sees with the third-party vendor is the costs involved.

"This will be a challenge for social chairs, where to have parties and what to do," Walbridge said.

K-State adapts for new criteria for admission

By JOSH BRIGGS
Kansas State Collegian

It's not yet known what effect qualified admissions will have on the student body population at K-State, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said.

Starting in fall 2001, high school students must achieve a 21 in the American College Testing Program, be in the top third of their graduating classes or complete a set of required curriculum with a 2.0 grade point average to be admitted to any state university in Kansas.

new requirements

Starting in fall 2001, high school students must meet set criteria to be accepted for admission at K-State. Students must meet at least one of the following.

- Score a 21 on the ACT.
- Rank in the top third of your graduating class.
- Complete the Kansas Precollege Curriculum with a 2.0 GPA or better.
  - 4 years of English
  - 6 semesters of natural sciences
  - 2 years of math
  - 6 semesters of social sciences
  - 2 semesters of computer technology, or proficiency exam.

Source: K-State Admissions Office

"As we look at the last three classes, approximately 90 percent of our students who have enrolled fit one of the three criteria," Bosco said. "But that's the enrolled student. We're now assessing what percent of the students who didn't enroll here would not have been admitted under the new criteria."

Bosco said one concern the new requirements have raised is the possible determent of people trying to gain admission to the University.

"The states that have moved to this have experienced significant drops in the number of students who actually try to be admitted, even though the admission criteria is somewhat minimal," Bosco said.

These changes came about through legislation four years ago, Bosco said.

"We are moving for the first time in our state's history from an open admissions university to a qualified admissions school," he said. "When we change in the fall of 2001, we will be the last school in the United States for the last state in the United States to have an open admissions university, so it's pretty significant."

Jason Wray, junior in animal science, said he doesn't care for the idea of qualified admissions.

"I think everyone should have an equal chance for an education," Wray said. "If someone wants to go to school, then they deserve the opportunity."

■ *See* CRITERIA *on* PAGE 7

Economic expansion at longest in history

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Break out the champagne, cut the cake and strike up the band — it's time to celebrate the U.S. economy.

Today, the current expansion that began in March 1991 becomes the longest in American history at 107 months, beating the old mark of 106 months set during the 1960s.

The eight years and 11 months since the last recession is quite a feat considering the average expansion before 1982 did not last long enough to see its third birthday, let alone its ninth.

"If you are not cheering for this accomplishment, then you have awfully high standards," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's DRI. "This is an unprecedented economy."

It is not just length that makes the current period remarkable.

By almost any measure, these are good economic times. Unemployment is at its lowest level in 30 years — 4.1 percent — consumer confidence is at record highs and Wall Street has just wrapped up an unprecedented five straight years of returns of 20 percent or more in the S&P 500 stock list.

Long past the time most expansions are showing their age, this one seems to be getting stronger, with 1999 marking the third straight year with growth at 4 percent or more.

Normally, economic growth at those levels, combined with a dwindling supply of workers, would translate into rapidly rising wages, leading to higher inflation, but not this time. Last year, the so-called core rate of inflation, which takes out volatile energy

■ *See* ECONOMY *on* PAGE 7



Teresa Gentry, senior in elementary education and a student teacher at Ogden Grade School, converses with a kindergarten student. Gentry agrees that all-day kindergarten gives students more opportunities to learn.

A Head Start

STORIES BY CRISTINA JANNEY ■ PHOTOS BY EVAN SEMON

Kindergarten students' development ahead of schedule

D is for Dalmatian.

Children poise their pencils carefully to draw their D's on yellow strips of paper. The strips are stapled together to make crowns to which spotted ears are attached.

Their ears flop as the children's laughs roll about the room.

K is for kindergarten, in which all these children are a part.

But not just regular kindergarten. These children are a part of all-day kindergarten at Ogden Grade School.

All-day kindergarten allows teachers to do more activities like the one above to help build reading, writing and math skills.

"It's a wonder. If they are here longer, they can have many more experiences," Berit Carrasco, teacher, said. "A lot of these kids would be in day care or camped out in front of the TV."

Carrasco was supervising children in the other half of the class as they were gluing pennies, macaroni and beans to sheets of paper numbered one to 100. The exercise was to celebrate the 100th day of school.

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, has recommended in a multipoint education proposal that all school districts in Kansas consider all-day kindergarten.

College of Education Dean Michael Holen said research has shown that all-day kindergarten sets the stage for children as they go through school.

"The earlier we intervene with educational opportunities, the better off they will be," Holen said.

Tests of Ogden children entering the first grade showed the students without all-day kindergarten were on average 10 months behind the average student, said Barbara Tierney, Ogden Grade School principal. After all-day kindergarten was implemented students on average were 18 months ahead of the average student in language development, she said.

■ *See* OGDEN *on* PAGE 7

Senator's proposal requires all-day class

A plan authored by the Kansas Senate president might be too costly and infringe on the authority of local school boards, according to some local voices in education.

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, authored a multipoint education proposal called the First in Class Plan that addresses issues from school uniforms to teacher tenure.

All-day kindergarten, one aspect of Bond's proposal, is favored by some in education, but concerns are that districts would not be able to fund the increased costs.

"It is very difficult for districts to endorse this without the funding," said Joleen Hill, president of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board.

Adding all-day kindergarten throughout the state would cost an estimated $69 million.

Bond said more funding is needed for education, and he has introduced a tax increase that would allow more funding to go to education.

■ *See* PLAN *on* PAGE 7



All-day kindergarten students at Ogden Grade School play a game of tetherball during their afternoon recess. After all-day kindergarten was implemented, students on average were 18 months ahead of the average student in language development.

CAMPUS calendar

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at ***bulletins@spub.ksu.edu*** *by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.*

■ Marketing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106.

■ Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight in Hale Library Power Room 3.

■ Silver Key will meet at 5 tonight in the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ International Interior Design Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 206.

■ Upcoming International Coffee Hours will start from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the International Student Center. The program intends to increase awareness about international topics and promote discussion between American and foreign students.

■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight for supper and Bible study at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

■ Phi Kappa Theta Alumni will meet at 8:15 tonight in Union 205.

■ The Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 6 tonight at Union 206.

■ Cats for Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens Ave.

■ Applications for Mortar Board and Blue Key are available in the OSAS, located on the ground floor of the Union, and the Office of Leadership Studies and Programs, 914 N. Manhattan Ave. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today in either office.

■ A practice test for the Pre-Professional Skills Test will be given by the College of Education from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Bluemont 101. Students should bring two No. 2 pencils and their student ID. There is no fee for the practice test. Call 532-5524 for more information.

■ Learn from the winners: Interviewing Tips workshop will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Staterooms 1-3. A panel of seniors who have obtained employment and had a successful job search with several interviews and job offers will be available to pass on their tips and answer questions.

■ Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in OSAS. Applicants must be a junior or a third-year student in the 2000-2001 academic year and have a 3.0 grade point average or higher. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 14.

■ he Dining Etiquette Workshop will take place at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in Derby Dining Center Gold Room. Reservations must be made at Career and Employment Services in Holtz Hall by Feb. 8 . There was a waiting list last semester, so register as soon as possible.

■ Hale Library offers basic instruction on how to use the library. Classes are offered 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale 408. If you would like more information contact Doug Bates at 532-7476.

POLICE reports

Reports are taken directly from the K-State and Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

RILEY COUNTY SUNDAY, JAN. 6

■ At 12:27 a.m., Matthew J. Hilton, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 1:02 a.m., Rochelle N. Bryant, West 344, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Tare Torres, 1823 1/2 Elaine Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:13 a.m., Nathaniel Wells, 2405 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

TAKE note

Minimum wage. Business and labor representatives expressed their different perspectives to the Senate Commerce Committee on raising the state's minimum wage.

Their testimony Monday concluded a hearing on a bill to increase the state's hourly minimum wage from $2.65 to $5.

Any employer not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act is exempt from having to pay the federal minimum wage of $5.15 an hour. Businesses not engaged in interstate commerce or having annual sales of less than $500,000 can pay their workers less than the federal minimum.

Chairwoman Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said she expects the committee to take action on the bill next week.

Hal Hudson, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business, said more regulations impede business growth. He recommended getting rid of the state's minimum wage.

Man convicted of murder free after 19 years in jail

LANCASTER, Calif. — A man who spent 19 years in prison for the slaying of a Burger King manager has been released after prosecutors said they no longer were certain of his guilt.

"I feel like I'm going to fall down," said Dwayne McKinney, 39, who was carrying his Bible and $200 cash when he left California State Prison on Friday. "I'm scared. I want to fall down on the floor and thank God."

Earlier in the day, Superior Court Judge Kazuharu Makino ordered McKinney's release after District Attorney Tony Rackauckas said there was enough new evidence to believe another man committed the 1980 murder of Walter Horace Bell Jr. in Orange County.

Rackauckas prosecuted McKinney in 1982 and unsuccessfully sought a death sentence.

"I don't think we can feel confident in the conviction at this stage," Rackauckas said.

Four employees identified McKinney in court as the gunman, but at least two of those witnesses recently said they now believe another man killed Bell.

Rackauckas said he had not decided whether to file charges against another suspect.

Scientists discover drinking causes low blood pressure

DALLAS — Scientists say they have learned part of the reason why some people become lightheaded and pass out when they stand up after drinking alcohol.

Two or three beers on average is enough to impair the body's ability to maintain a steady blood pressure, according to a study believed to be the first to explain the cardiovascular effects of drinking.

The study, published Tuesday in the journal Circulation, found that people have wider blood vessels and lower blood pressure after drinking alcohol.

Those changes impair the body's ability to pump fresh blood to the brain, said Dr. Virend K. Somers, a co-author of the study. As a result, drinkers who suddenly stood up often felt lightheaded and sometimes fainted.

How alcohol causes those changes is unknown, said Somers, a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. He suggested the alcohol could be blunting the nerve signal sent from the brain to the vessel, or the alcohol was preventing the blood vessel from constricting.

Dr. Richard Lange, a professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center who was not affiliated with the study, said the research was the first to define why fainting might occur after drinking.

"It's more than just being inebriated. This explains in a very mechanical fashion on how alcohol can cause someone's blood pressure to fall," Lange said.

In the 1999 study, 18 healthy men and one woman averaging age 26 were given the equivalent of two to three beers.

Each participant's blood pressure dropped after the drinks. Somers said none of the subjects passed out during the study, but several became lightheaded.

Nudist colony threatened with clothing, legislation

TOPEKA — Webb Garlinghouse has operated the Lake Edun nudist camp on 60 acres southwest of Topeka for almost two decades, despite the bare opposition of some of his neighbors.

Now, he could face naked aggression from the Legislature, which is being asked to intervene in the local controversy over his camp.

Rep. Cindy Hermes is sponsoring a bill that would give any county authority to shut down a nudist camp located within five miles of a residential area. Hermes, R-Topeka, introduced the bill last week at the urging of some constituents.

The bill doesn't identify a particular target, but Hermes confirmed it is the Lake Edun.

Garlinghouse, a Topeka businessman who has operated the camp since 1983, said he is weary of the controversy it generates, but he is determined to fight efforts to close it down.

"I intend to exercise my right to be free," Garlinghouse told The Topeka Capital-Journal.

If Hermes' bill becomes law, Garlinghouse could face up to a year in jail and a $25,000 fine if he continued to operate the camp.

CLARIFICATIONS & corrections

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Bahari at 532-6556 or e-mail ***collegn@ksu.edu.***

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Students lose credit in transfers

BY ANGELA KISTNER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Madden had plans to attend K-State, a roommate and his associate's degree in science.

Then he found out the bad news — only 19 of his 64 hours from Barton County Community College would count toward his major at K-State.

Madden, junior in finance, said he put his life on hold for a year so he could attend Barton for one more year and take courses that would count toward his major at K-State.

Lou Kottmann, Barton County associate dean for liberal arts and sciences, said there are many reasons why a students hours won't transfer to a four-year regent college.

"Often they come in unprepared and have to take developmental courses," he said.

Kottmann said these developmental courses don't even count for credit at Barton.

Another reason for hours not transferring is that students often will go into the vocational area with no intention of ever transferring to a regent college, Kottmann said. However, students will change their mind and decide to go to a regent college.

Then they discover the classes they took will not transfer to four-year regent colleges, Kottmann said.

Kottmann said students will often take a class for fun that counts toward their associate's degree but won't count toward their majors at a four-year university. Many times, students will change their minds at the last minute about their major or what college they want to transfer to, Kottmann said.

"When they change their minds at the last minute, that can cause transfer problems," he said.

However, Madden said he didn't have to take developmental classes, he always had plans to attend K-State after he received his associate's degree and his major was always the same.



MIKE SHEPHERD/*COLLEGIAN*

Mike Madden, senior in finance, spent three years at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan. He earned 64 credit hours, but only 19 transferred to K-State, he said.

"I was under the impression that at least 50 percent would count toward your major," he said. "I took the classes that Barton County told me to take."

Madden said going to Barton another year cost him more than just money and time.

Madden said he should be graduating in May 2000, but instead he's graduating in December 2001.

"It's costing me a year and half that I could be working," he said.

Kevin Brown, sophomore in mechanical engineering, has a similar problem, but he's not trying to transfer from another community college — he's transferring to K-State in Manhattan from K-State-Salina this fall.

"K-State will only say that it didn't apply to my degree, and that's why it didn't transfer," Brown said.

Not counting this semester, Brown said 25 out of 47 hours will count toward his major.

One course Brown took at Salina that won't transfer was statics, an engineering class. He said the class is basically the same thing at both places but have different names.

Lawrence Moeder, director of admissions at K-State, said the process of transferring hours from other colleges goes back many years.

A long time ago, the 19 community colleges sent their catalogs to K-State, and K-State's various departments evaluated the courses to see which ones would transfer to K-State.

"Any time another college changes its programs, they call us and various departments review them — the appropriate department will do the reviewing," Moeder said.

For example, if a community college would change its program in business, it would send its catalog over for K-State's business department to review.

Moeder said it's important to remember that just because a course transfers doesn't mean it will transfer to the student's major. The course might transfer just to the general education.

In Brown's case, Moeder said if there is another version of a class being offered at the Manhattan campus and it's unique to a major, K-State is going to want students to take the one offered at the Manhattan campus.

Julie Katz, business academic adviser, said students can help combat transfer problems by getting dual advising, which means they would be advised from the community college they're attending and the college they're planning to transfer to.

Moeder said K-State has a Web site students can use to help see what courses are transferable to K-State from the 19 different community colleges in Kansas and the other four-year colleges in Kansas. It is *www.ksu.edu/admit/tran.html*.

K-Rock drops morning show, opts for national show instead

■ Morning duo says end came too quickly to give on-air farewell to fans.

BY BRANDI HERTIG
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KMKF-101.5 FM terminated its local morning show and the employment of its hosts, Jason Nivens and Woody, on Jan. 25 to replace it with a nationally syndicated program. The show will be announced Monday.

"Being in broadcasting, we're in a very competitive environment," said Richard Wartell, president of Manhattan Broadcasting Company Inc. "We're always looking at how we can better program our station."

Jason Schlitz, operations manager for K-Rock, said there was not a lot of success seen with the Jason and Woody show, which he cited to inexperience.

"Both of the guys worked real hard, but both of them are really novices at radio," he said.

Schlitz said after talking to radio stations in other similarly sized college markets, such as Lincoln, Neb., and Champaigne-Urbana, Ill., which ran the show, he heard the same two things.

People told them that they should jump on the syndicated show and that they did not want to compete with a station in the area that had it, he said.

Schlitz said there was a fear that another station in the area would pick up the show before K-Rock, thereby eliminating its chance to air the show.

"We were very concerned someone would bring that in against us," Schlitz said.

Nivens and Woody were not given any advance notice of their termination, but were given several weeks of severance pay, Wartell said.

Nivens and Woody said they regret that there was no opportunity for closure.

"We had a day," Woody said. "We didn't get a chance to say goodbye."

Nivens and Woody said they won a Kansas Association of Broadcasting award in 1999, 51 days after it began.

"I heard the morning show team we had was probably the best one K-Rock has ever had," Woody said. "That was just from public telling us."

Woody said he felt like the loss of the local morning show was unfair.

"The way they told us to do our show is completely opposite from the one they just brought in," Woody said. "We were told from the get-go to shorten our breaks, that nobody wants to hear us talk, they want to hear music ... Then they go out and get a syndicated show from Washington, D.C., that doesn't play any music. All they do is talk, and they're knotheads," Woody said.

Joe Roach, assistant music director and night disc jockey, was terminated in unrelated downsizing.

"I was the most expendable," he said. "The thing that makes me sad about it is that there was no warning. If we could've had some sort of idea, we could've been looking for jobs.

"In their defense, it is common practice to do it this way," Roach said.

Woody said he plans to move to California and pursue a radio career. Roach said he is looking to stay in the area. Nivens said he has an offer to work in the Kansas City area.

"What it comes down to is we just want to thank everybody who supported us and liked us," Roach said.

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Legislators should use moderation when cutting taxes

In the endless effort to slash taxes, someone always has to pick up the slack.

This time, it's K-State students.

When the state legislature approved cuts in the current state budget to counteract tax decreases, it trimmed $2.2 million from K-State's budget.

Now, K-State students are left to try to survive the mess created by cut-happy politicians.

To begin with, students will be asked to cope with an increase of about $6 per credit hour next semester and — despite paying more — they might not be able to buy as much.

K-State administrators are toying with the possibility of getting rid of some class sections to offset the shortage of funds. So, as tuition rises, classes will be cut and waiting lists will continue to get longer.

Despite these plans, K-State officials seem to be doing all they can to lessen the blow to students. They have yet to cut class sections and plan to get rid of some only after ranking their importance.

But the effort of the administrators all could be in vain. Because cuts for this semester were so dramatic, they seem to have resigned themselves to hunkering down and trying to suffer through the semester with as little damage as possible.

While the picture seems to be a little prettier for the upcoming fall semester, the financial burden of politicians who are all too happy to please their constituents will have a chance to take its toll.

Students will miss out on needed — or even just desired — classes. Tuition will rise and continue to stomp on students' already beleaguered wallets. Faculty salaries will remain pathetically low.

All because legislators want to be re-elected.

Instead of focusing on re-election, perhaps legislators should consider higher education the last place from which to cut funds. Cutting taxes is not all it's cracked up to be.

▶ OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. OUR VIEW is the Collegian's official opinion.

It is time for those legislators to realize that cutting taxes might make a good sound byte, but when it's time to pick up the slack, cutting taxes just plain bites.

manhattan monopoly

Moviegoer urges boycott of cinema due to decision to end discount at local theaters



JEFF ELLIOTT



K-State students are being robbed.

Carmike Cinemas — the only movie theater company in Manhattan, has jacked its prices up, and the theater anxiously awaits your next visit so it can gang-tackle your wallet and give you a beatdown you won't soon forget.

In case you don't know, Manhattan's fiercest monopoly has its headquarters located at Seth Childs Cinema, 2610 Farm Bureau Road.

With no other theaters in the Manhattan area with which to compete, it has taken it upon itself to bless the Manhattan community with a ticket price of $6.50 for an evening show.

The theater offers no discounts for military or senior citizens.

But hey, surely it gives students a discount — after all, its theaters basically survive because of us.

Wrong.

No student discount, either.

Prior to last fall, anyone with a student or military ID could see a movie for less than $5 — a reasonable price considering the sub-par facilities that Seth Childs and Carmike-owned Westloop 6 Theatres had to offer.

Each Friday, the Collegian runs a listing of movie times and prices for the upcoming weekend. In addition, staff movie critic Kelly Furnas reviews two to three movies per week.

How does Seth Childs Cinema show its gratitude for what is basically free advertisement for its theatres?

Seth Childs makes him pay to see each movie he reviews.

Oh, but wait — it graciously gives him $2 off each movie that he sees — if he asks for it.

Look at the bright side — at least someone in Manhattan gets a discount.

For the rest of us, all discounts were halted in a business decision made by Carmike's home office in Columbus, Ga., last November.

Coincidentally, Carmike's official rate increase came right after the completion of the Seth Childs' expansion.

It is a reasonable assumption that a factor in the rate increase was the cost of adding six additional theaters to the Seth Childs' facility.

Of course, I only can assume this because the management at Seth Childs Cinemas gave me the old, "I'm sorry, but we are unable to give any information to the press. If you would like, you can call our home office, and they will be glad to assist you" copout.

So, I called Carmike's home office in search of some real answers.

According to Suzanne Brown, a company spokesperson, "Student discounts are no longer given because second-run theaters have taken their place."

Brown is talking about the conversion of Westloop 6 Theatres into a second-run discount theater.

Now we can go see movies like "Double Jeopardy," which came out four months ago, for the bargain price of $1.50.

At this rate, I only have to wait until April or May to see a real movie, such as "The Hurricane."

What a swell deal.

When asked about its policy on movie reviewers, Brown said, "It is a company policy across all 36 states to not offer any free pass to movie reviewers."

To sum it all up: Carmike shows no appreciation for its military and senior citizen customers, and in cities such as Manhattan, where high school and college students account for a large percentage of its business, it shows no loyalty.

And Carmike wonders why its stockprice is at a whopping $7.

The only way to combat greedy corporations like Carmike Cinemas is to hurt them at the local level.

Students need to boycott.

By refusing to give Seth Childs Cinema our business, Carmike will be forced either to lower its prices or leave town.

Jeff Elliott is a senior in accounting. You can e-mail him at jae0484@ksu.edu.

READERS *write*

Collegian should avoid misusing persuasion

Editor,

The press has a powerful influence on public opinion. This power should be handled with more respect and responsibility by the Collegian.

The K-State greek system, one of the strongest in the country, has become the scapegoat of the Collegian. This is unfortunate because the greek system is such a positive attribute to K-State.

It provides a healthy living and social environment for thousands of K-State students. The majority of students in leadership positions on campus are greek. Each house sponsors philanthropies that benefit the Manhattan community. The greek system is open to everyone, regardless of race, religion or financial background. The old adage that greeks buy their friends is ludicrous, considering it is less expensive to live in many greek houses than the dorms or scholarship houses.

The Collegian, however, is determined to portray the greek system as an evil, elitist organization. Take for example the allegations of hazing that were splashed across Monday's front page.

Articles about allegations, written hastily with no supporting evidence, encourage a rush to judgment and serve only to cast a negative light on those involved. What is worse is that when, more often than not, these allegations yield no evidence, the Collegian makes no effort to clarify the situation.

Such biased article content, placement and publication are not professional journalism and are not befitting such a strong publication as the Collegian.

— Brad Mirakian
sophomore in management information systems

CAMPUS *fourum*
395-4444

The Collegian's Reader Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds.

Does Cortez Groves shoot to shoot, or does he shoot to score?

■

I realize that K-State basketball is lame, but what's even lamer is the fact that the Bramlage Coliseum staff requires the Super Fans to sit down during the game.

■

Jon Balmer is off the mark. We've never had a huge budget, but Hartman managed to have a class basketball program with great players such as Bob Chipman, Lon Kruger, Rolando Blackman, Mitch Richmond and Steve Henson.

■

I just wanted to say, go Rams, because Kurt Warner is really hot.

■

I like the Gongfarmers a lot. I thought I'd just say that. It's better than Dilbert.

■

Five years ago, Kurt Warner was at the supermarket stocking shelves. Now he's the Super Bowl MVP. I'm applying at Dillons tomorrow.

Super Bowl, Groundhog Day sure signs spring break on way



TARYN FORT

Winter officially has arrived.

Snow is here. President Clinton has given his final State of the Union address. The Super Bowl has yet another champion. And Mr. Groundhog has an important decision awaiting him soon.

So what does all of this mean in regard to being something of an importance?

Last I checked, winter is followed by spring. Spring signals many different occasions, most importantly the rebirth of nature. But spring also means spring break will be arriving soon. And spring break is most important to many college students.

Now, I know we have yet to see Valentine's Day — or President's Day, for that matter — but those holidays pass quickly since they are a smaller amount of time. Spring break is a week. An entire week that means most students either will be seeing an abnormal amount of sun, snow or parents.

So I began wondering. How is it spring break began receiving enough recognition that educational establishments actually allow students to go off and have what some might call non-educational fun?

Spring break is considered an American cultural tradition. Much like the way college football is celebrated, spring break is wrapped up into one small week instead of an entire season.

The modern spring break simply is a reincarnation of a phenomenon that began as far back as the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Greek and Roman men and women often are credited with the invention of spring break. Twenty-somethings of both cultures (in other words, people capable of having sex) welcomed the return of spring, the season of fertility. They welcomed the season by celebrating the god of wine, Dionysus/Bacchus. Participants celebrated until irrationality set in and they found themselves in an altered state of consciousness. All of this gave much needed stress relief as well as intermingling between the two sexes.

By the early 20th century, college students had begun to partake in traditional trips to the coast or somewhere considered restorative. The break simply was to re-energize for the rest of the college semester.

As time went on and events such as the organization of female athletics was given a chance, the two sexes began spending more and more time together. The term "road trip" was coined and became a favorite pastime of both men and women.

By the '60s, Hollywood and music were huge driving powers for the young in America. Focusing on spring break as the basis for movies and songs had a great effect.

Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello made California more appealing and realistic. Music gave notions to the locations of the college party in America. From Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Palm Springs, Calif., everything was about finding love and the sun.

The '80s marked a great upheaval in Spring Break tradition. The hippie era supposedly had brought Spring Break down to a classless activity (many traditional spots in America refused admittance because of the misuse of property throughout the week).

The '80s signaled a change in that marketing twists and turns allowed college students the opportunity to do more than just get drunk on the beach. Activities such as snorkeling, sailing, skiing and museum-hopping became popular. Alcohol advertisements were replaced by all of the new technology such as video games and movie ads.

The '90s turned out to be a conglomeration of the entire history of spring breaks.

The resurgence of popular tourist spots of the '60s made its way into the grand picture. Florida's west coast and California again were on the top 10 places to go.

Many international spots such as Cancun and Jamaica added to the popularity. Colorado and other ski areas of the United States have a noticeable amount of college students during spring break week.

Everyone still celebrates, college-style. Clubs and bars bank on that one week during the year when they will have thousands of students in from all over to spend money. Commercials and other ad campaigns advertise tons of places to party and stay for decent amounts of money.

In addition to easy marketing, MTV now covers the entire week live, from about every hot spot in America. Those who do not get the chance to travel anywhere exotic can see it straight from the tube. Reservations are easily made online. Travel packages for students are as easy to get as the flu.

Although it might be wishful thinking in a far too advanced stage, thoughts of spring break alone will give some relief from stress.

In the midst of all this wonderful winter snow and well-taken-care-of highways, spring is coming.

Round one of exams is on the horizon. After that, and all of the studying I know you all will do, cheer yourself with thoughts of March. It is only around the corner.

Taryn Fort is a fifth-year senior in English. You can e-mail her at tdf7306@ksu.edu.

Water main breaks

BY TANNER EHMKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A water main broke early Monday morning on Campus Road, leaving the entire block without water for the rest of the day.

For George Hancock, who has lived in the neighborhood for five years, it was no big deal. Other than the occasional college party, the burst water main was the most excitement Hancock had seen for a while in the neighborhood just a few blocks from campus.

"I keep a few jugs of water in the garage for my dogs, anyway," Hancock said. "So, it's really not a big problem for me to have the water shut off for a few hours."

Delmar Fairchild, water distribution crew foreman, said the toughest part of the job was just trying to find the leak.

The crew dug through concrete, asphalt, lots of mud and water in 28 degree Fahrenheit weather to reach the six-inch pipe.

The fire-hydrant connected to the pipe was dated 1948. The 52-year-old water pipe had served its purpose, he said.

"It's just an old pipe," Fairchild said. "The change in temperature might have had something to do with it. But mostly, it was just really old."

It took the water distribution crew a couple of hours just to find the leak, which had broken about 7 a.m., Fairchild said. The burst pipe left a mix of water and mud running down the street. The city street department salted the streets to prevent the water from freezing and creating hazardous driving conditions.

Replacing the pipe would take all day, he said. But simply trying to find the leak was the toughest job.

"This is a pretty common occurrence this time of year with the cold weather," Fairchild said. "It happens a lot during the summer, too, when the pipes are pumping a lot of water."

The crew has been fixing about two leaks per week, Fairchild said. Most of the leaks usually are pretty small. This break was not a catastrophe, he said. Only one block had lost access to water.

Although this was the first time Hancock had seen a pipe break in the neighborhood, he still didn't mind the inconvenience of loosing access to running water.

"Three-quarters of the world doesn't even have running water to begin with," he said. "I don't mind loosing water for just a few hours. It's no big deal."



Manhattan Water Department Distribution crew member John Borst digs out around a water main that was leaking in the 1500 block of Campus Street on Monday morning, while Richard Pavlisko looks on.

JUSTIN HAYWORTH/ *COLLEGIAN*

Clinton expected to announce $30 million gun safety initiative

BY JIM ABRAMS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's final budget proposal will include $30 million to help local communities track gun violence and promote gun safety, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Andrew Cuomo said Monday.

Cuomo said the HUD-administered program, which needs congressional approval, would fund local efforts to computerize the mapping of gun violence and chart gun-related incidents in a community.

Funding also would go toward education and outreach programs to promote gun safety, he said. The president is to announce his year 2001 budget proposal on Feb. 7

Cuomo said the spending initiative was part of a three-track administration campaign against gun violence, joining legislative efforts and possible litigation against gun manufacturers.

On the legislative front, Clinton has proposed issuing photo ID licenses for handgun purchases and has urged Congress to pass gun control legislation, stalled in last year's session, that included background checks for gun show purchases and child safety locks. He has also proposed $280 million in funds to hire 500 new Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and 1,000 new prosecutors.

In addition, the administration has threatened a new national class-action lawsuit to be filed through HUD's public housing projects against gunmakers.

Cuomo said the lawsuit would go forward if the manufacturers do not settle suits filed by 28 cities charging the makers with negligently allowing firearms to fall into the hands of criminals.

He said a meeting with the manufacturers scheduled for Jan. 28 in Las Vegas fell through when some companies voiced objections, and the parties are now dealing individually with the gunmakers.

Cuomo said public housing projects, often in urban areas with higher crime rates, are particularly vulnerable to gun violence, which kills some 30,000 people a year.

"The problem has become so widespread, and it is such a concern of the American people, and it was such a disappointment when nothing was done last year that this Congress cannot afford not to address it," Cuomo said.

Candidates make picture-perfect pitches on eve of primary

BY RON FOURNIER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHUA, N.H. — The presidential candidates shoveled snow, flipped pancakes and trudged through the slushy streets of New Hampshire on Monday, waging handshake-to-handshake combat to the finish of their hard-fought primary races.

With the field puzzling over ways to get supporters to voting booths, Sen. John McCain joked that he had the answer.

"Death threats," the Arizona Republican said. "If they don't go out, and don't vote for McCain, then don't start your car for the next week."

Kidding aside, the stakes were high for McCain, who badly needs a victory in his nomination fight with better-financed George W. Bush. Bush is seeking a come-from-behind victory here to burnish his front-running national campaign, while staunch conservatives Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer are trying to show they still have a chance.

"I'm confident of victory," McCain said, turning five outdoor rallies into virtual victory laps around the state as polls gave him a slight edge.

"I like my chances a lot," said Bush, who went from photo op to photo op as his aides said momentum was on his side, even if time wasn't.

Democrats Al Gore and Bill Bradley were locked in a race that could determine the staying power of Bradley's insurgent campaign.

"We're closing fast," Bradley declared, as polls showed the former New Jersey senator trailing Gore but posing a threat in their bitterly fought race. As the day wore on, Bradley and his campaign grew more reflective as he talked about his 30 years of traveling the country.

"Now it's up to you if my public service will be fulfilled," Bradley said at a Manchester rally. Bradley has enough money to weather a New Hampshire loss more easily than McCain.

Gore was out before dawn, shaking hands in the pelting freezing rain outside the Lockheed Sanders plant. Later he met at a nursing home with senior citizens, most of them in wheelchairs, to renew his claim that Bradley's health care plan would replace their Medicaid with $150-a-month vouchers. Bradley maintains, however, that his health care plan would leave in place federal aid that states now get from Medicaid for nursing home care.

Bradley paid $15.99 for a red snow shovel then cleared the sidewalk in front of Aubuchon Hardware in Concord.

"Hope you can help me tomorrow," he told clerk Ruthie Johnson.

Forbes was the only candidate to pass up a picture, refusing to dip his hands into a lobster tank at Fred Daley's fish store in Exeter. "I'll wait for the final product," he said.

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Weekend track meet earns trophy

■ K-State tops KU, Missouri to take home traveling prize.

BY NICK BRATKOVIC
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team beat up on its rivals over the weekend.

As a result, it will keep the traveling trophy for another year.

Saturday, the Cats won 16 events overall in a triangular meet with KU and Missouri. K-State head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said the team performed well.

"I thought we had a very good meet overall — the women had a great meet," Rovelto said. "Anna Whitham and Amy Mortimer in particular — Anna improved her shot and weight marks."

Whitham threw 62 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the weight throw and 48 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the shot put. The two marks helped her to win both events. Rovelto said Mortimer, a freshman, had a breakout meet. She ran a 9:22.18 in the 3000 meters. The time not only helped her to win the meet, but it also was a NCAA automatic qualifying performance.

In what was Mortimer's first race of the season, she became the first K-State athlete to qualify for nationals.

As a team, K-State scored 259 points, defeating KU, which finished second with 223 points, and Missouri, which gained 212 points. Rovelto said outside of the conference meet and nationals, this is an important meet for the Wildcats.

"It is not anywhere near as important as the conference and the national meets," Rovelto said. "I don't know how long we have had the meet, but I'd say we have won it 10 of the last 12 years. We want to make sure that people can see the trophy in there, no matter how ugly it is."

The Cats' other men's event winners were Aaron Lockett, who won the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.77 seconds; Justin Robinson, who won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet, 6 3/4 inches; and Tamel Sisney, who won the weight throw with a mark of 64 feet, 4 inches.

On the women's side, Korene Hinds won the 800 meters with a time of 2:11.10, and Bromeka Holmes won the 400 meters at 58.09. In the triple jump, Christine Ingram won the event with a mark of 38 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

Despite the victory, Rovelto said the meet helps little in recruiting. He said that in a sport where a team typically has limited scholarships, the money becomes important.

"It's not as important in this sport as much as others," Rovelto said. "The reality is it has more to do with the size of the scholarship than anything else."

Tennis team beats SWMU

BY DEREK BOSS
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State (2-2) evened its spring tennis record with a 9-0 sweep of Southwest Missouri State (0-2) on Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

The win was the Wildcats' sixth straight victory over the Bears, although just the second in five tries at the Cooper Tennis Complex.

"Southwest Missouri State is a team that we've traditionally done pretty well against," K-State head coach Steve Bietau said. "But I would say that this is considerably stronger than I've ever seen them.

"If they don't win the Missouri Valley (Conference), they'll certainly make a good run to do that. While I don't think they're the caliber of the top Big 12 teams, they're not bad."

K-State's No. 1 player, freshman Petra Sedlmajerova (Usti Nad Labem, Czech Republic), kept her unbeaten singles record alive with a 6-1, 6-0, defeat of Southwest Missouri State's Cassandra Godfrey to lead the Cats to the road victory.

"Petra played pretty well," Bietau said. "She played inside the baseline a little bit more, which adds a dimension of pressure to the other player that is tough for them to deal with."

After three definitive K-State wins in doubles competition set the stage in opening up a 3-0 lead, singles action got tight with three matches splitting sets.

However, instead of playing the decisive third set in those matches, the two teams used a new procedure that calls for a 10-point tiebreaker to decide the match. This trial method was implemented early in the season in attempts to considerably reduce the match lengths and speed up the game on the court.

"It's an experimental format," Bietau said. "We're looking at ways that we can shorten the matches a little bit. It gives you a little bit of time to come back if you fall behind early, and I think it's a great move for college tennis."

Sophomore Alena Jecminkova and juniors Eva Novotna' and Anna Pampoulova all used the new rule to their advantage by losing the first set but bouncing back to take the third set tiebreaker en route to the victory.

The Cats then rolled at No. 5 and 6 singles, as sophomore Kathy Chuda defeated Amy Newman, 6-3, 6-1, and junior Natalia Farmer got her first win of the year with a 6-0, 6-1, triumph over Asa Duneborn.

"To me, the real story of this match was how our players responded to close situations and a little bit of pressure," Bietau said. "They handled those situations extremely well. SMS, after being kind of shocked in the doubles, came back out with what I thought was a pretty good effort.

"(SMS) is a team that has some good players and has some real weapons, and I think over the course of the year, people are going to see that they're a lot better than 9-0 against us."

A FORCE to be reckoned with

Sophomore guard jumps into duties with vengeance, talent that turns heads

BY MICHAEL NOLL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many college athletes spend their freshman and sophomore seasons on the bench, waiting for older players to hand down the team's future.

Kristin Rethman, sophomore guard for the K-State women's basketball team, however, has seen considerable playing time early in her K-State career.

In the past two seasons, Rethman has received so much playing time because of teammates' injuries, and she has had an immediate effect.

In two K-State games this season, she has led the Cats in scoring and rebounds, and in conference play, she leads the team in three-pointers and is third in scoring, averaging 10.3 points per game.

As well as this Centralia High School product has played, it's no surprise that Coach Deb Patterson said Rethman has an even brighter future.

"She's going to be very tough to defend her third and fourth years in the program," Patterson said prior to the Nebraska game. "Even today, Kristin Rethman at practice was the bomb. I walked over to the side and said, 'wow.' Kristin looked tremendous today."

While Rethman's play as a sophomore might be a surprise to some in the basketball world, it should be no shock to those back home. In high school, Rethman averaged 19 points a game for her career and helped lead the Panthers to the state championship. She was also named an all-state 1A selection by The Topeka Capitol-Journal and an all-state, all-classes selection by Kansas Sports.

Now Rethman is a scoring threat for the Cats, and she gives credit to her hometown influences for her strong collegiate play.

"My parents were always very supportive," Rethman said. "Summer is really where it's at, tournaments and AAU. They spent a lot of money, so it's good that I got the scholarship, because now I feel like I'm giving back to them."

The Centralia coaches also helped prepare Rethman for Division I athletics.

"My high school coach played at Emporia State," Rethman said. "And he could always tell me at the next level they're going to be quicker and faster and stronger, and you're not going to be able to get away with that — you have to learn to do it the right way."

Rethman is beginning to do it the right way, Patterson said.

"Kristin, when she walked in the door, was a three-point shooter," Patterson said. "She didn't really want to handle much. You just couldn't get her to think about jump shots, getting to the hole and being aggressive."

"Now, I can't wait to watch her as time goes by," Patterson said. "Some days, though she would never think this, I'm astounded with the progress she has made."

Rethman said a preseason injury helped her to improve her ball-handling skills.

"At the beginning of this year, my pointer finger was swelled up," Rethman said, pointing to her right hand. "That was probably God's way of telling me to work on my left hand."

While Rethman is trying to become more of a slashing-type player, Patterson said her three-point shot is still the staple of her game and should not be changed.

"I don't ever want to take away her three-point shot ,because I love it," Patterson said. "I think it's quick release — I think it's money."

Despite her effective play now, however, the transition from Class 1A high school basketball to Division I was not necessarily struggle-free for Rethman since Division I offenses and defenses are more complex than their high school counterparts.

"When I first got here, it was the defense," Rethman said. "And offenses, because they give you a basic set on offense, but then it really depends on what the defense does, and you can read off of what they do and plays turn into other ,lays, and that was a little more complex than just motion."

Rethman credits the K-State coaches for showing her what she needed to improve her play.

"I was talking with Dee DeShay a long time ago about wouldn't it be great if you could go back to high school and play with the knowledge you have now," Rethman said. "Our coaching staff shows you so many little things that you wouldn't think make a difference, but they do."

Now that Rethman's skills are improving, her coaches from Centralia, also home of football great John Riggins, have been getting more attention, too.



FILE PHOTO BY JUSTIN HAYWORTH/*COLLEGIAN*

Kristin Rethman, sophomore point guard, is averaging a more better than 10 points a game and has been seeing a lot of playing time because of injuries to other players.

Lewis charged with murder

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Police charged Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis with murder late Monday in the slayings of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub hours after the Super Bowl.

Lewis, middle linebacker for the Baltimore Ravens and the NFL's leading tackler this season, was arrested after a day of investigation into the slaying outside the Cobalt lounge in Atlanta's Buckhead neighborhood about 4 a.m. Monday.

Lewis was taken into custody and was expected to appear in court Tuesday morning.

Two men were stabbed during a fight that broke out just as the party was ending at the club. Witnesses said six men had fought and argued with the two victims. The men fled in a black Lincoln Navigator stretch limousine, firing at least five gunshots as they drove away.

Police found the vehicle, with New York license plates, in a parking lot behind a hotel near the shooting scene, Atlanta police spokesman John Quigley said.

Quigley and Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead both said they could not release details of the investigation.

Lewis, 24, was the only suspect named by police.

One man died at the scene and the other victim died at Grady Memorial Hospital. The Fulton County Medical Examiner's office identified the victims as Jacinta Baker, 21, and Richard Lollar, 24, both of Decatur.

Warner's devout Christianity leads him successfully through life, football

VIEWPOINT



CHRISTOPHER McLEMORE

We've heard all the stories about Kurt Warner's path to the NFL.

We've heard about his unrivaled persistence and gumption.

We've heard of his days stocking groceries at the HyVee in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while playing Division I-AA college football.

So it's strange that throughout all of the media scrutiny one big part of Kurt Warner's life has gone overlooked — his faith.

This former University of Northern Iowa quarterback spends more time in Sunday school than he does in autograph sessions.

In an age of celebratory throat slashes, unprecedented trash talk and outlandish end-zone dance moves you'd think that a guy with such a deep humility and passion for religion would turn some heads.

Not really.

Not Warner, anyway.

You don't hear how Warner led his Iowa Barnstormer teammates to Jesus before he led them to victory.

No one talks about the Bible club he started while playing in the NFL Europe.

The media doesn't pick up on the fact that Warner's heart of a lion is really a heart devoted to God.

Regardless of your beliefs about religion, Warner is a breath of fresh air in an age of NFL disarray.

All too often we hear stories about players like Cecil "the diesel" Collins, who allegedly was caught breaking and entering into his neighbor's apartment. Or the stories of Orlando Brown, the referee attacker.

It makes you wonder how a faith like Warner can go overlooked for so long by so many.

On Sunday, Warner threw for a Super Bowl record 414 yards, and he didn't point any fingers at himself or stick his face in front of the camera. He just pointed to the heavens and found his wife and children in the sea of yellow and blue.

Sure, his teammates do a little bob-and-weave dance in the end zone after every touchdown.

Behind Warner's arm, it seems that they are dancing in the end zone on every possession. But the Super Bowl MVP doesn't bother to get involved. He just pats the helmets of his offensive linemen and jogs to the sideline to take a breather and say a silent prayer.

It takes a special kind of faith and devotion to be the back-up quarterback for a team like the Rams. Before this year, Warner had spent virtually every second of his short NFL career with a clipboard in his hands as he stood on the sidelines.

He did his job, watched game tape, and above all else, he hoped his chance finally would come.

Yeah, you've definitely got to have a strong faith in something to watch your team flounder while you wile away your time sending plays into the huddle from the sideline.

Luckily for Warner, he did have faith, and when Trent Green went down in a preseason game with a severe injury to his knee, Warner grabbed his helmet, took a few seconds to pray and jogged onto the field.

It was at that moment that the St. Louis Rams, a team that drew crowds smaller than the crowds Warner had seen during his days in college, transformed.

One man — surrounded by a group of talented teammates — filled with a sense of faith and desire, led his team through a marvelous season.

When the season was over Warner stood in the middle of the Georgia Dome, one hand holding the Vince Lombardi Championship trophy and the other pointing toward the sky.

It was a brief moment of thanks to the guiding force in his life.

His journey had been long and trying, but Sunday's victory over the Tennessee Titans was worth all of the hardship that Warner has ever endured.

A season led by God culminated with a heavenly victory.

Kurt Warner — a breath of fresh air indeed.



Christopher McLemore is a senior in political science. You can e-mail him at clm1182@ksu.edu.



Kelly Cornejo,senior in elementary education and student teacher at Ogden Grade School, helps out in Karla Fisher's all-day kindergarten class. Fisher was a teacher before the switch to all-day kindergarten, and she said the extra time gives children more opportunities to explore.

EVAN SEMON/ *COLLEGIAN*

OGDEN

■ *continued from page 1*

Teresa Gentry, a K-state student teacher, said she thought all-day kindergarten gave students more opportunities to learn.

"I think it prepares them so much better for first grade," she said.

One of the criticisms of all-day kindergarten is that it would wear children out.

"We're tired. They're not," Karla Fisher, teacher, said.

Fisher was a teacher before the switch to all-day kindergarten, and she said the extra time gives children more opportunities to explore.

"Their work is play time," she said.

Students also build social skills, Fisher said.

Ogden Resident Sandra Brabender's daughter, who is now 9, was in all-day kindergarten. Her daughter was an only child, and Brabender said she was concerned about her social skills.

"She got to be with kids her own age, and her social skills really took off," she said.

By the time her daughter left kindergarten, she was reading books. She knew her alphabet and had started writing.

"It was incredible the things they learned in all-day kindergarten," Brabender said.

Sharon Nations' grandson is in all-day kindergarten, and she too had been concerned about her grandson having social problems.

Nations, an Ogden resident, said now he is outspoken. He loves school and asks for paper to work on his alphabet, she said.

"I wish they had it when my children were little," Nations said.

PLAN

■ *continued from page 1*

"I think we cut taxes too much. That is why we are feeling a pinch," he said. "We overdid it."

Bond is not running for re-election.

Ogden Grade School already has an all-day kindergarten program. The program is doing well there, but Hill said it should be up to the local school boards if the program is broadened to other schools.

The all-day kindergarten at Ogden is being funded by Title 1 money, which comes from the U.S. Department of Education for low-income children.

School uniforms is another area Hill said she thought should be left up to the local level.

"They have been successful in some places, but that is a decision that should be left up to students and parents," she said. "I am not seeing a need or desire for that."

Sarah Johnson, senior in elementary education, said uniforms take away an outlet for children's creativity.

Bond said concepts like school uniforms, all-day kindergarten and community-service programs would be programs recommended to school districts but not mandated.

However, he said he thought Spanish in schools should be mandated.

Manhattan schools offer Spanish at the elementary school level.

Johnson, who is student teaching, has fifth graders at Amanda Arnold Elementary School who study Spanish four times a week.

She said she thought Spanish was an appropriate language for students to learn because of the growing Hispanic population in the United States.

But again, there is a cost.

Holen said multilingual teachers are in high demand right now.

"If you can speak Spanish and have a teaching certificate, you can get a job anywhere in the state," he said.

Holen and Hill both questioned a requirement solely for Spanish. They said communities should be able to decide what languages they want to offer.

"I do see a benefit in students being fluent or at least somewhat fluent in foreign language," Hill said. "We are living in a global society."

Bond said students will be living and competing in a hemisphere that is largely Spanish speaking.

Bond also suggests eliminating tenure for teachers because he said it makes it difficult for school districts to get rid of incompetent teachers.

"It is a reward for longevity and not merit or exceptional teaching," he said.

Johnson said she thought tenure was an incentive for people to go into the field.

"There are other ways to keep bad teachers out of the profession," she said.

Bond's education bill also seeks to keep high school students accountable by requiring them to pass a minimum competency test to graduate high school.

"I think taxpayers expect graduates to be able to read, articulate and do simple math," he said. "A diploma should mean something."

Hill said students already are expected to live up to certain standards and competency testing was not needed.

Holen said not all students are working toward the same outcome. A student wanting to study at Harvard is going to need different skills than a student going to technical school.

"To encompass an entire high school career in a single test score is a very scary thing," he said.

the plan

The "First in Class" proposals consists of the following components.

- Phase in all-day kindergarten classes over five years.
- Require school districts to consider making students in kindergarten through grade 12 wear uniforms.
- Lengthen the school year.
- Require students to pass a competency test on basic skills before graduating from high school.
- Reward teachers financially for exceptional work. Eliminate tenure for teachers.
- Require students to be able to speak Spanish, starting in 2002.
- Require local school boards to establish community service programs by 2002.
- Direct local school boards to incorporate current events into their curricula.
- Add $1 million to a program for poor preschool students. This would expand the program by about 400 students.
- Provide schools access to current computer technology.

Source: The Associated Press

CRITERIA

■ *continued from page 1*

The qualified admissions allows a 10 percent window to each institution for exceptions. That means an exception of about 300 students for K-State, Bosco said.

"We will probably have 1,000 students request exceptions," Bosco said. "We are discussing with faculty and administrators on how to determine each of those spots. It's going to be something new for K-State."

Bosco said he believes the exceptions will be based on the students' ability to be successful at K-State, and that doesn't necessarily mean being an athlete.

"It really isn't going to affect the student athlete," Bosco said. "That's a misnomer. The Division I athlete is far more prepared in high school than the typical Kansas high school student today."

K-State now is under open admissions, but under the NCAA Clearing House for student athletes, the requirements are far more stringent, and in some cases, higher than K-State's entrance requirements, Bosco said.

There is an admittance criteria for for out-of-state students, Bosco said, except the last criteria is a 2.5 instead of a 2.0 GPA.

If students fail the criteria, they can still consider the community-college route.

Students who complete 24 credit hours with a C average at a community college will be admitted to K-State, Bosco said.

"You can't just go to community college for just one semester," Bosco said. "You have to go for 24 hours. It's a full year at the community-college level."

Norm Childs, director of Cloud County Community College's Geary County campus, said the new admission standards will help raise the student population at his institution.

"We currently receive many students from K-State for various reasons," Childs said. "I believe the qualified admissions will greatly increase our enrollment because of students who don't qualify to attend a state university."

Overall, the new qualifications are positive, Bosco said.

"It gives the high school student a benchmark," Bosco said. "Once we get through the procedural hassles in the first couple of years, I believe it will run smoothly."

ECONOMY

■ *continued from page 1*

and food products, was up just 1.9 percent, the best performance in 34 years.

President Clinton takes every opportunity to cite the soundness of the Clinton-Gore deficit reduction program as a key building block for the good economy, hoping voters will reward Democrats this fall.

Republicans are quick to note that the current recovery actually started nearly two years before Clinton took office, when Republican George Bush was president.

Bush's misfortune was that while the last recession only lasted eight months, from July 1981 until March 1991, the recovery in the early days was dubbed the "jobless recovery" because it was exceptionally sluggish, allowing Clinton to make the weak economy a key campaign issue in 1992.

Asked to apportion credit among government policy-makers for the good times, private economists generally give the lion's share of praise to Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues.

Greenspan has already engineered one soft landing — raising interest rates seven times in 1994 and early 1995 to slow things down and keep inflation under control. He is now attempting a second soft landing.

Since last June, the Federal Reserve has raised rates three times, and is expected to do so again during its meetings this week.

"The economy is growing so fast that even the Federal Reserve hasn't been able to slow it down and that's why they will be raising rates again," said Richard Yamarone of Argus Research Corp.

Economists, in fact, are looking for as many as three more rate increases before summer, bringing the total number of credit tightening moves to seven in one year.

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Class helps students navigate library

By MAGGIE MARTIN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There has always been a need for basic library instruction, Doug Bates, Access Services Department chair, said.

"To satisfy this need, a class was developed to provide instruction to anyone who wants to learn the basics of the library," Bates said.

This semester the class is offered at 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Hale Library 408. Cliff Conrad of instructional support services teaches the class.

The class is a free service offered to anyone. It lasts 35-40 minutes, and students, faculty and staff can take the course.

Information provided in the class includes how the library is organized, the Library of Congress call numbers, Boolean logic, what resources are used to find books vs. journal articles, how to search the catalog and how to select and search databases.

"I try to make the class so that anyone can find anything," Conrad said. "They can't leave the class until they know how to find a book."

If the available times don't work for students or faculty, Conrad can meet with them at another time in the lobby of the library. He said he would explain the same things as in a regular class.

Jeneen LaSee-Willemssen, education librarian, encourages professors and instructors to send their students to the Basic Library Instruction class. Part of her work involves giving instructions on how to prepare a bibliography for assigned subject areas.

"I teach education students how to find education-related subjects and English students how to find children's literature material," LaSee-Willemssen said. "What I and many of the other bibliographers find when we teach for classes is that we must cover very basic information.

"When I know the class I am teaching has attended the Basic Library Instruction class, I can concentrate on teaching them exactly what they need to know for their assignment or project," she said.

Kim Howard and Mariah Welton, both seniors in elementary education, attended the class as a requirement for their Science Methods class.

"All I'd ever had to do was look up a few articles," Howard said. "I definitely have a better understanding of finding things now."

Howard learned she could look up whole journal articles on the computer and have them sent to her e-mail address.

Welton said she was more confident to find information now.

"I had taken tours of the library before, but I had never had any in-depth instruction," Welton said. "The instructor was very good. He made the class fun."

hale library 101

Students, faculty and staff can learn more about Hale Library in a basic introduction course offered this semester, 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or by appointment. The 35-40 minute classes cover three basic areas:

1. library materials: Locating library materials, including using the Library of Congress call number system, learning how call numbers are broken down in Hale and learning where services are located in the library.

2. library tools: Using the library catalog to find an author, title or subject, and learning to read display screen for location, call number and status, as well as using the basics of guided keyword searching.

3. databases: Utilizing databases and learning the conditions for using databases, including off-campus access.

— Source, Doug Bates, Access Services Department chair

Student bookstores note increased use of cards

Debit, credit cards increasing in use over greenbacks

By LYNNE HERMANSEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A cashless society could be closer than people realize. Debit cards, credit cards and checks seem to have the upper hand when it comes to making purchases.

Both Varney's Book Store and the K-State Student Union Bookstore see debit cards being used more frequently by students than by other customers.

"We have seen an increase of the usage of the Wildcat card at the bookstore and at Varney's. There is some shift," Don Becker, campus card manager, said. "Checking debit cards have increased dramatically in the last 12 to 18 months."

At the Union Bookstore, debit cards and credit cards are scanned through as the same item, but are the more popular choice over cash.

"We have seen a 20 percent increase of activity on plastic over checks," said Jack Thoman, Union Bookstore assistant director of business affairs.



However, banks are not concerned about becoming cashless anytime soon. The Federal Reserve gives money to the banks. Money is continually being printed, and the government stores extra money for emergencies.

"I can see in 100 years there being no cash, due to changes in technology. However, in the next 25 to 50 years, I still see cash as the main medium for exchange," Tom Giller of Commerce Bank said.

Some businesses, such as fast food chains, accept cash more then debit cards or credit cards. For example, Subway takes debit cards but not credit cards, because of the lack of a credit card machine. Taco Bell does not accept checks.

There are advantages to plastic, however. Credit cards help in establishing a good foundation of credit for loans. Car rentals and buying a house are best done through the means of a credit card.

Credit and debit cards can make life more convenient than scrounging around for that $20 that got lost in the wash. They also make it easier on cashiers and customers.

Debit card and credit card loss can be reported, since they are liable. It is nearly impossible to replace lost or stolen cash. Debit cards are more convenient, and do not require continual trips to the ATM for cash.

"Debit card usage is going up, and either checks or cash are going down. However it is not a significant factor," Giller said.

Suicide Web site sparks controversy among Dutch

By ANTHONY DEUTSCH
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A how-to guide of suicide methods on an anonymous Dutch-language Web site has sparked heated controversy in a nation that widely supports the right to die by physician-assisted suicide.

The new Web site provoked an outcry in parliament Monday and demands for a change in the government's lax approach to regulating the Internet.

"Our society is obsessed with the problem of death," said Bart Cusveller of the pro-life Center for Medical Ethics.

"I can imagine that someone who is seriously depressed might see this as an option," he said. "It adds to the view that suicide is normal and acceptable."

The governing Labor Party called on Prime Minister Wim Kok to take action against the site and others containing information that could pose a danger to minors.

"The fact that anyone and everyone can get access to this sort of stuff from their living rooms is the most troubling aspect of the Internet," said Willie Swildens, spokeswoman for the left-of-center Labor Party.

"Teen-agers are a particularly sensitive group, and that tragedy is what we want to avoid."

Although suicide is prohibited in the Netherlands, there is no law against providing the kind of information posted on the site, which includes macabre tips on suicide methods and compares the success rates and pitfalls of each.

Step-by-step instructions guide the reader through wrist-slashing, sleeping pills, jumping off buildings and the "reasonably painless death of carbon monoxide poisoning."

The Pink Floyd song, "Goodbye Cruel World," can be heard on the home page, along with verses from the William Butler Yeats poem, "An Irish Airman Foresees His Death."

The site is called "Thisbe's Self-destruction Site," after the ancient mythological figure Thisbe, who commits suicide in the mistaken belief that his lover, Pyramus, has been killed by a lion. She takes her own life after discovering his body.

A disclaimer by the author says it is not based on expert knowledge or intended to encourage people to kill themselves.

"I refuse to accept any responsibility for the consequences of putting to use the things I have written," he said.

Although all parties in the Dutch ruling coalition were shocked by the site, they were at odds about what to do about the site.

"It's extremely regrettable, but there are lots more like it," said Atzo Nicolai, Internet policy expert for the Liberal Party, which advocates self-regulation for the World Wide Web.

"Everybody must be free to communicate with each other on the Internet."

Kok, a strong proponent of free speech on the Web, has nevertheless come out in favor of stricter guidelines to protect minors. The only Dutch law enforcement effort devoted to Internet crimes is a team of detectives dealing with offenses such as credit card fraud and child pornography.

Besides the Dutch site, there are several others that provide suicide information, mostly focusing on prevention, although a few include advocacy of euthanasia and assisted suicide. Some news groups and mailing lists also cover the topic, with one recent discussion related to good songs to die to.

The Dutch are generally tolerant toward those who view suicide as an option for ending severe physical or emotional suffering, not just terminal illness. After more than three decades of debate, the government approved strict guidelines in the early 1990s that allow physician-assisted suicide, provided it is voluntary, thoroughly considered and backed by a second opinion.

Proposed legislation before parliament would legalize euthanasia completely. The government has gradually moved toward legalization while maintaining heavy regulatory oversight of the practice.

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FOR RELEASE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2000

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

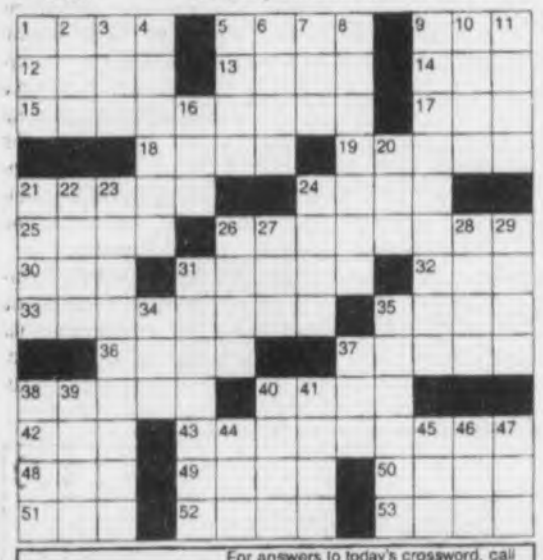
ACROSS
1 VHS alternative
5 Gertrude Lawrence biopic
9 Portable bed
12 Four Corners st.
13 Italian bread?
14 — out a living
15 212, 404, 305 etc.
17 Tell tales
18 Amble along
19 Controversial '90s sitcom
21 Devereux's earldom
24 Failure
25 Erstwhile larva
26 Big hype
30 Lemieux milieu
31 Sends quickly
32 Harem room
33 Charlie Barnet's theme song
35 Black birds
36 Show chutzpah
37 Concerning
38 Mooch
40 Anger
42 Kyoto cummerbund
43 Modern means of communication
48 Shell game need
49 Advantage
50 Between assignments
51 Right angle
52 Check the fine print
53 Soft drink flavor

DOWN
1 Ovine remark
2 Blunder
3 Father's Day gift
4 Rhododendron's kin
5 Feed the hogs
6 Ocean motion
7 Auxiliary verb
8 Finds yet another owner
9 Personal communications device
10 Tom Joad, e.g.
11 Adolescent
16 Lead the crew
20 Powell co-star
21 Grand-scale
22 Of that sort
23 Telephone timesaver
24 Take to the hills
26 Use 29-Down
27 Prop for Carry Nation
28 Valhalla VIP
29 Potter's item
31 Always
34 Joplin's style
35 Weak
37 Candle count
38 Manage
39 First victim
40 Latvia's capital
41 Didn't miss a question
44 Praiseful piece
45 Without further —
46 Poorly
47 Meadow

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	H	O	E	■	B	A	T	■	T	R	I	P
H	A	R	D	C	O	R	E	■	H	A	Z	E
E	G	O	M	A	N	I	A	■	R	I	O	T
■	■	■	U	S	E	■	R	W	A	N	D	A
B	R	I	N	K	■	R	O	A	S	■	■	■
R	O	O	D	■	H	A	R	D	H	A	T	■
O	T	T	■	C	O	M	O	S	■	W	A	Y
■	H	A	R	D	T	O	P	■	M	O	L	E
■	■	■	A	L	B	S	■	W	I	L	L	S
C	R	A	N	I	A	■	W	O	K	■	■	■
H	I	N	D	■	T	S	A	R	I	N	A	S
E	L	K	O	■	H	A	R	D	T	A	C	K
T	E	A	M	■	S	O	D	■	A	T	T	Y

Yesterday's answer 2-1



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

W H Z M I I N M Z S I X Q Y H W Z S I X H N J A B I W Y J I N A J G Q R N H X W : B G W W H R W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER LEAVING THE NAVY, SAILORS SAY THEY MISS IT FOR A FLEETING MOMENT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals S

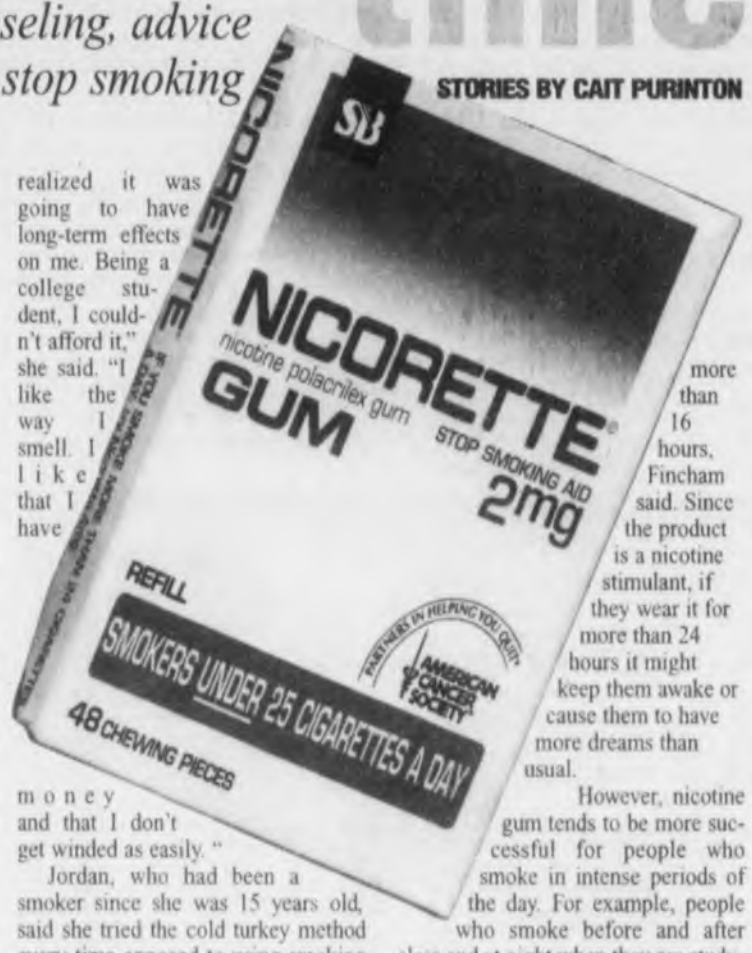
CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe

quitting time

Lafene provides counseling, advice to those who want to stop smoking

STORIES BY CAIT PURINTON



New Year's resolutions are a big deal for some people.

This year people made vows that could save their lives.

They promised to quit smoking.

Smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of death, and each year three million people die worldwide as a result of smoking, according to the American Cancer Society.

Lafene Health Center offers one-on-one counseling sessions on smoking awareness and cessation. The first part of the program is finding out why the client smokes. Next, a program is catered to that individual in helping them overcome obstacles.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said some obstacles might include having a best friend who smokes, and smoking is something the client and the friend do together.

"For example, if someone smokes to handle stress, quitting during finals week is not a good idea," she said. "Waiting until after finals would be a better idea."

Another obstacle, which might be a concern to college students, is weight gain. Kennedy said two-thirds of people who quit smoking experience weight gain, but only one-third of that portion maintains it. She said weight gain can be limited by substituting smoking with physical activity and healthy foods.

"One thing about being active is smokers will realize they can breathe, which may be the reason they stopped being active," Kennedy said.

She said people who wish to quit should avoid situations that urge them to smoke and to change their daily pattern. The program offered at Lafene suggests the client pick a day to quit and prepare for it by using smoking cessation products. After the individual gets past the set day, Kennedy said they should set rewards for each day they go without a cigarette.

The client has the power to decide how long they wish to stay in the program. Kennedy said she doesn't find it disappointing when a client quits the program and returns to smoking because on average it takes up to seven tries to successfully quit.

"It's something we don't see as a failure if they don't quit smoking," Kennedy said. "They have to try several times to be successful."

On her eighth try, Erica Jordan, junior in social work, successfully quit smoking using the cold turkey method.

"I realized it was disgusting, and I realized it was going to have long-term effects on me. Being a college student, I couldn't afford it," she said. "I like the way I smell. I like that I have money and that I don't get winded as easily."

Jordan, who had been a smoker since she was 15 years old, said she tried the cold turkey method every time opposed to using smoking cessation products.

Dr. Jack Fincham, dean of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy, said people respond differently to various methods, but people who do not use the products have a 10 percent success rate of quitting.



"You increase the success rate significantly," he said. "The point is it's really, really hard to quit without help."

He said products such as a transdermal patch and nicotine gum are proven to be beneficial in getting past cravings and withdrawal symptoms. He said after 10 weeks of using these types of products, people should be able to stop using them and be smoke free.

The patch works best for people who smoke continuously throughout the day because it is a steady release of nicotine into the body. He said people should rotate where they put the patch on their body each day.

There can be side effects to using the patch. Fincham said a small number of people who are allergic to adhesives should not use the patch because the adhesive is similar to that of a adhesive bandage.

Also, people with sleep disturbances shouldn't wear the patch for more than 16 hours, Fincham said. Since the product is a nicotine stimulant, if they wear it for more than 24 hours it might keep them awake or cause them to have more dreams than usual.

However, nicotine gum tends to be more successful for people who smoke in intense periods of the day. For example, people who smoke before and after class and at night when they are studying.

Fincham said using nicotine gum is not suppose to be used like regular gum.

"You're suppose to bite into it until there is a tingling, peppermint taste. Then park it between the cheek and the gums. Next time there's a craving, pull it out and bite again," he said. "The majority of the problems are related to people not using it the way it's suppose to be used. People are chewing it like regular gum instead of biting it slowly and waiting for the tingling."

Chewing nicotine gum like regular gum can cause upset stomach by swallowing too much of the nicotine. Drinking acidic drinks while chewing the gum also can cause upset stomach.

The cost of using smoking cessation products is comparable to smoking for someone who smokes a pack a day, Fincham said.

"It's probably a bit less. The difference is you're improving health dramatically," he said. "After a short period of time, the cost will go away because you won't be buying cigarettes again."

The patch and gum are the only two smoking cessation products that can be purchased without a prescription. Inhalers, sprays and pills are available through prescription, but Fincham said to start with the patch or gum first.

The patch and nicotine gum are safe ways to quit. Fincham said nicotine is not a cancer-causing agent. It's the agents in tobacco that can cause cancer, he said.

According to the American Cancer Society, cigarette smoke contains 4,000 chemicals, including 43 substances known to cause cancer. Some of the chemicals found in cigarette smoke are tar, cyanide, benzene, formaldehyde, methanol, acetylene and ammonia.

Low tar cigarettes are sometimes perceived to be safer than high tar cigarettes. That's not true, according to the ACS.

Information provided by the organization states people who smoke low tar cigarettes, smoke more aggressively by inhaling more deeply and smoking more.

Family and friends can help smokers quit by being supportive and encouraging, Kennedy said.

"This is difficult for people to do and provide empathy and support. Ask 'what can I do to help?'," Kennedy said. "I think it would be helpful to plan mutual activities with that person. Take their mind off it. For example, instead of going to the bars in Aggieville, where's there's smoke, go to a movie."

smoke out

People who quit smoking will begin to experience health benefits in as few as 20 minutes after their last cigarette.

20 minutes
- blood pressure drops to normal
- pulse rate drops to normal
- body temperature of hands and feet increases to normal

8 hours
- carbon monoxide level in blood drops to normal
- oxygen level in blood increases to normal

24 hours
- chance of heart attack decreases

48 hours
- nerve endings start regrowing
- ability to smell and taste is enhanced

2 weeks - 3 months
- circulation improves
- walking becomes easier
- lung function increases up to 30 percent

1 - 9 months
- coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and shortness of breath decrease
- cilia regrow in lungs, increasing ability to handle mucus, clean lungs, reduce infection
- body's overall energy increases

1 year
- excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker

5 years
- lung cancer death rate for average former smoker of one pack a day decreases by almost half
- stroke risk is reduced to that of a non-smoker

5 - 15 years
- risk of cancer of the mouth, throat and esophagus is half that of a smoker

10 years
- lung cancer death rate similar to that of nonsmokers
- precancerous cells are replaced
- risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas decreases

15 years
- risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Health QUESTION



By: Carol Kennedy
director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center

Q: How do you know when you need to go to the emergency room at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue?

A: Conditions when you should go immediately are:
1. loss of consciousness or convulsions
2. breathing difficulty, shortness of breath or allergic reaction that causes breathing difficulties
3. severe pain in the chest or abdomen
4. severe bleeding that doesn't stop with direct pressure
5. injuries with tissue or bone protruding
6. fever about 101 degrees that cannot be relieved with aspirin or Tylenol
7. symptoms compatible with meningitis (fever, headache, stiff neck)
8. lacerations that might need repair
9. animal bites
10. urinary tract infection with fever or mid-back pain

Health experts dispell myths about safety of smokeless tobacco

Some think using smokeless tobacco is safer than smoking cigarettes, but health educators disagree.

"With smoking they get a burst of it. With smokeless tobacco nicotine is continuously released so its absorbed longer," said Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotions at Lafene Health Center. "The use has gone up because people think it's not as much of a danger as smoking. But it is."

According to the American Cancer Society, people who use smokeless tobacco are consuming an average of 10 times the amount of cancer-causing agents than cigarette smokers.

Kennedy said using smokeless tobacco is just as chemically dependent as cigarette smoking.

For cigarette smokers, there are products on the market to aid in the cessation process.

Dr. Jack Fincham, dean of the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy, said most of those products are applicable to smokeless tobacco users.

He said as far as cessation products are concerned, the transdermal patch is not as effective as the nicotine gum for people who use smokeless tobacco.

"If you look at how people use smokeless tobacco, people who use smokeless tobacco can quit very easily using nicotine gum," he said. "There are many physicians who would suggest using the gum to stop using smokeless tobacco."

According to the ACS, benign oral lesions might occur only a few years after someone starts using smokeless tobacco.

Physical effects of using smokeless tobacco include gum disease, erosion of teeth, mouth cancer and chronic bad breath.

Cancers caused by smokeless tobacco also can spread to other areas of the body, including the throat, esophagus and larynx.

THE GONGFARMERS **BY RANDY REGIER**



dilbert **BY SCOTT ADAMS**



Alaska Airlines flight crashes off Southern Californian coast

By JEFF WILSON
The Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — An Alaska Airlines jet carrying 65 passengers and five crew members from Mexico to San Francisco crashed Monday in the Pacific Ocean after reporting mechanical difficulties.

Flight 261 from Puerto Vallarta was reported down 20 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport about 3:45 p.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said. The Coast Guard said several bodies were recovered from the site, but there were no reports of survivors.

A Coast Guard helicopter, a Navy airplane and small boats were searching an area where pieces of wreckage rolled in swells off Point Mugu after darkness had descended on the ocean. Commercial squid boats, which have high-power lights, were illuminating the area.

Several bodies were found by 6 p.m., said Lt. Chuck Diorio at Coast Guard headquarters in Long Beach.

"Right now they are searching for survivors," Coast Guard Lt. Jeanne Reincke said.

The plane was an MD-83, part of the MD-80 series aircraft built by McDonnell Douglas, now part of Boeing, said John Thom, a spokesman for Boeing's Douglas aircraft unit. The downed plane was delivered to Alaska Airlines in 1992, Thom said.

The jet's crew had reported mechanical difficulties and asked to land at Los Angeles, said Ron Wilson, a spokesman for the San Francisco airport. The flight was scheduled to continue to Seattle after San Francisco.

"Radar indicates it fell from 17,000 feet and then was lost from radar," Wilson told KRON-TV in San Francisco.

Cynthia Emery, FAA flight operations officer in Seattle, confirmed the number of passengers and crew.

Alaska Airlines, which has a distinctive image of an Eskimo painted on the tails of its planes, has an excellent safety record. It has built itself into a western power by serving more than 40 cities in Alaska, Canada, Mexico and five Western states.

The weather was clear at the crash site, and the water typically has a temperature in the low 50s this time of year.

The National Transportation Safety Board was assembling a team of investigators in Washington, D.C., and planned to send them to the crash site late Monday night or early this morning, spokesman Pat Cariseo said.

On Sunday, a Kenya Airways flight crashed into the Atlantic Ocean shortly after take off from Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The Airbus 310 carried 10 crew members and 169 passengers. At least 10 people survived.

Last Oct. 31, EgyptAir Flight 990 plummeted into the ocean 60 miles south of the Massachusetts island of Nantucket. All 217 people aboard the Boeing 767 were killed.

Alaska Airlines, based in Seattle, operates several flights from Puerto Vallarta, a resort on Mexico's Pacific coast, to San Jose, Calif., San Francisco and other California cities.

China criticizes U.S. plan on Taiwan

By PAULINE JELINEK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — China cautioned the United States against strengthening military ties with Taiwan and harping on Beijing's human rights record, saying such actions will damage already shaky U.S.-China relations.

One statement was aimed at the proposed "Taiwan Security Enhancement Act," which the House is expected to take up as early as today. The other targeted a U.S. plan to seek censure of China at a March meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

"We strongly urge the U.S. government to take effective measures to prevent this (Taiwan security) act from being adopted in the Congress and to prevent it from becoming law," Chinese Embassy spokesman Yu Shuning said Monday.

Its passage will bring about serious damage to China-U.S. relations, Yu said, because it undermines the very basis of the relationship — a U.S. commitment to recognize only one China.

"As everybody knows, throughout our relationship with the U.S., the Taiwan issue has been the most sensitive," he told reporters at the Chinese Embassy.

Passage of the act also would have serious consequences on peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait and in the Asia-Pacific region, Yu said.

"It will trigger another round of arms race and enhance the chance of military confrontation," he said.

The security act, approved 32-6 in October by the House International Relations Committee, would increase training operations and exchanges between the U.S. and Taiwanese militaries and establish lines of communications during crises. It also states that America's national interest requires that all understand the United States will protect Taiwan from outside coercion and force.

The legislation could go to the House floor for action as early as this week. It has been modified considerably from the original bill, which would have authorized he sale of specific weapons systems to Taiwan.

The legislation was an outgrowth of Chinese hostility toward democratic change in Taiwan, a strong anti-China drift in Congress and Republican criticism that the administration has sacrificed Taiwan's interests to maintain stable relations with Beijing.

Yu also repeated criticism of a U.S. plan to bring to the Human Rights Commission a resolution to censure China.

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N Nasal spray
O Orange juice
P Pretzels
Q Q-tips
R Razors
S Snapple
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MERCY HEALTH CENTER OF MANHATTAN

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"Once in a Lifetime" runs the first Friday of every month.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union). The deadline for getting your announcement in the paper will be the Wednesday preceding the publication date.

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Address _____
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Telephone number_____
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o I wish to place a wedding announcement
o I also want to include a photo
Signature_____

Announcement Information

Groom's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's name:_____
Year in school:_____
Major:_____
Bride's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Groom's parents:_____
City/State:_____
Wedding date:_____
Location (city/state):_____
include information below for wedding announcements
Wedding Attendants:_____
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Other brief details:_____



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Photo Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.



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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

SPRING LEASING available! Call now! Fully furnished, washer/ dryer, fully equipped kitchen, alarm systems, computer lab, copier, and fax availability, fitness center/ rec room, swimming pool, reserved parking, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts. University Commons Apartments, 539-0500, 9am-6pm.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three-bedrooms. **537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood**

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Leasing for fall. One, two, three, four, and five-bedroom duplexes and apartments. Some less than four years old, energy efficient, close to campus. No pets. Some have washer/ dryer. 776-2102.

"LANDLORDS WITH COMPASSION" Available now. Two-bedroom apartment at 340 N 16th. Central air/ heat, off-street parking. $450 deposit, $450 rent. Also available for fall. 776-2102.

FOR AUGUST, next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, laundromat in building. $480 and up. Also, large one-bedroom apartment, heat/ water/ trash two-thirds paid, laundromat, $320. 539-2482.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

Welcome Home

- Sparkling swimming pool
- Spacious decks/ patios
- Avail. June 6 and Aug. 7
- Kitchen appliances include microwave and dishwasher
- On-site laundry facilities
- Economical gas heat

1 BDRM $430 $440 $450
2 BDRM $550 $560 $570
3 BDRM $705 $720 $744
4 BDRM $876 $896 $916

Office: 2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)

Call Sara at 537-7007 for an appointment.

Leasing Now Thru August

- Cambridge Square
- 1114 Fremont
- 2000 College Heights
- Sandstone Apts.
- Osage Apts.

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Showings by appointment

LEASING FOR fall 2000, two-bedroom, excellent location and condition. 776-4166 or www.angelfire.com/ks2/bluestem

ONE-BEDROOM $290 plus utilities. Two-bedroom basement, one car garage, $310 plus utilities. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call 539-1554.

STUDIO APARTMENT. $225. All utilities except electric paid. Lease and deposit required. Available March 1. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in side-by-side brick duplex. Nice, clean. $500. 776-5241.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE February. 1854 Claflin. $370, trash/ water paid. Close to campus. MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 700 Fremont, $500. New carpet, water/ trash paid. Call MDI, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Available June/ August. $500- 525. 341-4496.

WWW.RENTITMANHATTAN.COM THE best way to find your next home in Manhattan. Check it out on the web today! Interested in advertising? 776-9728.

120 For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Newer four-bedroom, two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher/ microwave/ phone and TV in all bedrooms. Some off-street parking. $850/ month. (785)841-2503.

THREE-BEDROOM, NEWER side-by-side duplex. Excellent condition. Available June or fall 2000. $750 plus deposit. No pets. 800 N 5th Street. 539-7394.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

1997 THREE-BEDROOM, two bath with large deck at Colonial Gardens. Assume loan (W.A.C.) by March 1 and first six months lot rent payed. 776-7827.

145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR female roommate. I am fun and friendly. Share two-bedroom close to campus. $150/ month, one-third utilities. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. 770-8516.

LOOKING FOR roommates with references you can trust? Your friends and your friend's friends might know someone and sixdegrees can help you meet them. www.sixdegrees.com

MALE FOR furnished, washer/ dryer without meter, air-conditioning, close to campus. No smoking, drinking, pets. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share four-bedroom house five blocks from campus. $220/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-4434.

150 Sublease

TWO-BEDROOM AT Chase Manhattan apartments. April 1- July 30. Call 776-4273.

ADVERTISE CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

200 service directory

220 Weight Loss & / Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT for Spring Break! 100% natural and guaranteed! (888)607-2854 or www.2getfit.net

WANTED, 50 serious people to lose serious weight. All natural guaranteed. 1-888-358-9619. www.yourhealthcorner.net

WANTED: **50 SERIOUS** people wanting to lose weight. Fast, safe, and guaranteed. 1-877-868-5254.

255 Other Services

TAX SMARTS: file a hard copy this year. KSU students $25 Federal and Kansas. Credit Counselors, phone for appointment, 587-8967.

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

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$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call (203)977-1720.

$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

*****THE GREATEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!** Camp Pontiac is a premier overnight camp in New York looking for enthusiastic and fun individuals that have skills in the following areas: baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, golf, swimming, basketball, ropes/ climbing wall, video/ web and gymnastics. Interviews February 17. Sign up on www.ksu.edu/ces or e-mail CAMPPONTIAC@HOTMAIL.COM Check us out at WWW.CAMPPONTIAC.COM !

BLUE JEAN Job. FUN TRAVEL! Travel California to Florida entire US with young fun group demonstrating for National Company. Paid training, travel and hotel. Return guaranteed. High earning, start today! **Call toll free 1-888-400-4411.**

CAMP TAKAJO, a boys camp and **TRIPP LAKE CAMP,** a girls camp: Residential camps located in SOUTHERN MAINE! Outstanding eight week summer camps, exceptional facilities, gorgeous locations. Need qualified male and female counselors for positions in landsports, water activities, gymnastics, horseback riding, and much more! Room and Board/ Travel allowance. Camp Takajo call **800-250-8252, WWW.CAMPTAKAJO.COM** Tripp Lake Camp call **800-997-4347, WWW.TRIPLAKECAMP.COM PERSONAL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 FROM 10A.M. TO 4P.M. IN HOLTZ HALL ROOM 205. WALK-INS ARE WELCOMED.**

COUNTRY KITCHEN Restaurant now hiring all positions, servers, hostess/ host, cooks, line and prep, and dishwashers. Competitive wages, flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10- 3 at the Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz, ask for Kevin or call 565-0559 to set up an appointment.

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Morning and evening shifts available. $5.50/ hour plus $.10 mileage plus tips. Call Hunam Chinese Restaurant, 1304 Westloop. 539-8888.

HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE! Prestegious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students and grads who love kids! GENERAL AND SPECIALTY (Athletics, Tennis, Waterfront, Arts, Crafts, Theatre, Pioneer, Etc.) COUNSELORS needed. Join a dedicated, fun team. Competitive salaries plus travel plus room plus board. Call Bob or Barbara at Camp Taconic: 1-800-762-2820.

HELP WANTED: part-time retail person for tuxedo shoppe. Swan's Tux Shoppe, 1130 Westport Dr. 539-7002.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking full-time departmental managers and part-time sales clerks at our retail Garden Center. Sales and business experience preferred, plant knowledge helpful. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, Ks. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

HORTICULTURAL SERVICES Inc. is seeking reliable individuals for full-time, part-time, and seasonal employment in our landscape, irrigation, and production operations. Work begins mid-February. Farm or landscape experience preferred. Above average wages and benefits. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS. 66535. (785)494-2418 or (785)776-0397.

PART-TIME HELP/ Full-time summer help needed with hog farm. For more information, call (785)457-3519 or (785)457-3705.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY. Part-time evenings and Saturdays. Retail experience preferred. Interest in natural/ organic foods required. Apply in person at 811 Colorado. organic@flinthills.com

PHLEBOTOMY. IMMEDIATE permanent part-time position available as nursing home coordinator at busy clinincal laboratory. Early morning hours. Monday- Friday, Saturday a.m. Experienced required. Apply in person, Peterson Clinical Laboratory or call Kelly at 539-5363.

SHIFT MANAGER, cashier needed. Pay depending on experience. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 206 Leavenworth. Klepper Corner Store.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th-July 30th. Looking for staff to supervise campers and to head/ assist in activities. We offer horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For application/ information call (520)445-2128 or e-mail us at info@friendlypines.com Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com

SEMESTER OFF?

NO CLASS Tues.-Thurs.?

NO CLASS Mon., Wed., Fri.?

We have jobs starting at $7.50 per hour.

Apply in person, Ramada Inn, State Room.

Wed., Feb.2 at 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m.

Interviews start promptly. Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 20-35 hours depending on your availability.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS of PENNSYLVANIA. **CAMP TOWANDA** has openings for qualified, caring students to be great role models in fantastic camp setting. Counselors, WSI, Arts, Athletics Specialists and more!!! GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance in addition to the "finest summer you'll ever have." On campus interviews Thursday, February 3rd, 100 Holtz Hall. Contact **(800)619-2632** or www.camptowanda.com for applications. Sign up for interviews on line at www.ksu.edu/ces

SUMMER CAMP staff wanted: United Christian Youth Camp is located in the cool pines of northern Arizona, and we're looking for students interested in working with young people and serving Christ. We have positions available in counseling, life-guarding, store, nurse and general purpose. We will have our recruiter on K-State's campus for interviews on February 16 in the Union. If interested, give us a call at (520)445-0391 or visit website at www.ucyc.com or email at office@ucyc.com.

SUMMER JOBS: FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, clothing and travel allowance provided. Must love children and have skill in one or more of the following activities: archery, arts and crafts (ceramics, stained class, jewelry), basketball, canoeing, kayaking, dance (tap, pointe, and jazz), field hockey, golf, gymnastic (instructors and qualified spotters), horseback riding/ English hunt seat, lacrosse, digital photograpghy, videographer, piano accommplianist, pioneering/ camp craft, ropes (challenge course, 25 stations), sailing, soccer, softball, tennis, theatre, theatre techicians (set design, costumer), track and field, volleyball, waterskiing (slalom, trick, barefoot, jumping) W.S.I/ swim instructors, windsurfing. Also opportunities for nurses, HTML/ web design and secretaries. **CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!** www.campvega.com E-mail: jobs@campvega.com CALL 1-800-838-VEGA We will be on your campus Thursday, March 9, 2000. K-State Union, Room 202 INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION FROM 10 AM- 4 PM. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

WANTED: LOOKING for two young men to work with our harvesting operation. New equipment, great pay, great benefits, and will travel six states in the Midwest. Summer only or for six months. We will train. Starts last half of May. Duane Keller (785)726-3555 or duankell@ruraltel.net

330 Business Opportunities

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

98 RAV-4, mint condition, alarm/ CD/ automatic everything/ 27K miles. Call (785)862-1447.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, tools, books, furniture, estate jewelry, beer signs, thousands of curious goods. Time Machine Antique Maul and Flea Market. 4910 Skyway Dr. between Briggs and airport. Open 12- 5p.m. Closed Sundays- Mondays. 539-4684.

DR. MARTENS, like new, worn three times. Girl's size 6, 1" sole. Boy's size 6, 1/2" sole. Negotiable. 770-0963.

FOR SALE: couch and loveseat, $500. White cloth, good condition. Call 539-5642 after 6p.m.

460 Electronic Equipment

BRAND NEW fax machine $150; Oregon scientific pocket computer system- one month old,$200; Older laptop B/W, $25. 587-9578.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: TWO K-State vs. KU men's basketball tickets. 532-0719.

500 transportation

510 Automobiles

'87 HONDA Accord, four door, $2200 or best offer call 539-9144

1981 GMC Sierra 4X4, new engine- 1997, lift kit, dual fuel tanks, great stereo. $2600 negotiable. 539-7479.

1986 RANGER XLT. Extended cab, V-6. Five-speed, two wheel drive, air conditioned, snow tires, topper. Runs great. 587-9756 weekdays.

1988 S10 Blazer 4X4, automatic, lots of options. 115,000 miles, needs some work. $1800. 395-3711.

1990 MAZDA MX6. Two-door, five speed, good condition, runs great. $3000. (785)468-3680 after 5pm.

1991 CHEVY Cavalier. Runs great, good school car. $2000 or best offer. 539-2240, leave message.

1992 OLDSMOBILE Bravada. Four door, 4x4, leather, loaded. $8500 or best offer. 395-2120.

530 Motorcycles

96 RM 250. Race ready, many modifications and spare parts, too many to list. $3400. 539-2729.

600 travel/ trips

630 Spring Break

#1 PANAMA City vacations! Party Beachfront at The Boardwalk, Summit Condo's, and Mark II. All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

#1 SPRING Break vacations! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best prices guaranteed! Free parties and cover charges! Space is limited! Book it now! All major credit cards accepted! 1-800-234-7007. www.endlesssummertours.com

*****ACT NOW!** Last chance to reserve your spot for **SPRING BREAK!** Discounts for six or more! South Padre, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Acapulco, Florida, and Mardi Gras. Reps. needed...travel free. 1-800-838-8203/ www.leisuretours.com

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS ON SPRING BREAK!

CANCUN JAMAICA NASSAU

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL $50 PER PERSON

32 FREE DRINKS!

Call us at 1-800-293-1443 or go to STUDENTCITY.com

#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 Cancun, Mazatlan, Acapulco, Jamaica, and South Padre. ReliableTWA flights. **FREE VIP PASSPORT- BOOK NOW!** 1-800-SURFS-UP www.studentexpress.com

GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company offering WHOLESALE Spring Break packages! Guaranteed lowest price! 1-800-367-1252. **springbreakdirect.com**

MAZATLAN AND CANCUN. SPRING BREAK from $369. Includes 14 free meals and 23 hours of free drinks. We've been taking students for 32 years. Want to Travel Free? Ask How! Call free, (800)395-4896, www.collegetours.com

SPRING BREAK PANAMA CITY BEACH. "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS NEXT TO SPINNAKER CLUB. OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404)355-9637.

SWIMSUITS ARE here! Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

Nobody Goes Wrong Ordering Better

Score big!... by booking a Millennium Spring Break with Sunchase!

SPRING MILLENNIUM BREAK

PANAMA CITY BEACH
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
STEAMBOAT
DAYTONA BEACH
BRECKENRIDGE
ORLANDO
KEY WEST
LAS VEGAS
DESTIN

19th Sellout Year! $79

INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS 1-800-SUNCHASE

www.sunchase.com

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

6 6 6 6

C=Cash, Classified, and Collegian

Get Cash for your relics.
Place a Classified in the Collegian, under category 400. Five days for $6.
*20 word maximum.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie • 532-6555

SIX DOLLARS

000 bulletin board
100 housing/ real estate
200 service directory
300 employment/ opportunities
400 open market
500 transportation
600 travel/ trips

Rec Report

Recreational Services' Office Located in Peters Recreation Complex





Circuit Training Area

Circuit training is not a new concept to the workout world. A circuit consists of several different weight machines or exercises. To get a circuit workout, an exerciser would go from machine to machine without any rest in between the stations. As a result, an exerciser would get not only a muscular workout, but have a cardiovascular benefit as well.

The circuit training area, located on the upper level at the Recreation Complex, is set up in much the same way, but it can be used in several different capacities. In fact, the majority of people who use the circuit training area just use the machines they like in a set and repetition format rather than a circuit workout. However, all necessary weight machines are in a compact area that allows those working out to move from machine to machine easily, whether it is for circuit purposes or regular weight lifting exercises.

The circuit training area is easy to use. A beginning, intermediate and advanced weight program has been set up to guide exercisers who would like guidelines. All programs provide a total body workout by combining several different weight stations. Color-coded signs designate the machines that correlate with the program.

The circuit training area is convenient for beginning exercisers because the machines make it necessary to use correct form. If you work out alone, then the circuit training area is for you since a spotter is not needed.

The circuit training area provides a variety of exercises and techniques to add to your workout. If you are interested in learning more about the circuit training area, stop by the Wellness Resource Center and ask one of the fitness consultants for help. Or, call 532-0456.





My Favorite Workout

A Rec regular, Steven Martinez has lifted weights the majority of his life. When he came to K-State from his hometown of Lawrence, Kan., he didn't change the habit.

A junior in Graphic Design, Martinez has two weight areas to choose from when working out at the Rec. However, he likes the circuit training area because it is easy to use and it sets up a workout routine for you.

Although Martinez enjoys coming to the Rec to stay healthy, his greatest fulfillment of working out is the camaraderie he feels by working out with his friends.

"We push ourselves for motivation," Martinez said. "It is also great being around other people who are motivated as well to get in shape."

A typical routine for Martinez is weight lifting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday working specific body parts. On Tuesday and Thursday, a hectic class schedule doesn't leave time for anything other than jogging.

Martinez has a positive workout attitude, and it spreads to others.

"Set a goal and set reasonable expectations," he said. "But most importantly, have fun with it."

Intramural Mania

Day	Event	Time	Location
Feb. 7	Wristwrestling, Free Throw Whiffle Ball Entries Begin	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Feb. 11	Deadline for Wristwrestling, Free Throw & Whiffle Ball	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
Feb. 17	Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Rec – Men's Locker Room
	Women's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	12:30-2 p.m.	Rec – Women's Locker Room
	Wristwrestling Meet	6:45 p.m.	Rec – Small Gym
Feb. 18	Free Throw Contest	3-6 p.m.	Rec – Small Gym
Feb. 19	Free Throw Contest	1-4 p.m.	Rec – Small Gym
Feb. 26	Whiffleball Contest	TBA	Rec Complex

Fitness Facts

It is a New Year and one of your resolutions is to be more active. Now, how do you get started? First of all, it is best to get a physician's approval, especially if you haven't exercised in awhile, are over 40, or have a medical condition. Next, identify an activity(s) you enjoy doing. You also want to make sure the activity is appropriate for attaining the goals you have set. Then, find a convenient location for the activity, be it your home or a local fitness facility. And finally, start slow. You need time for your body to adjust to the new demands placed upon it.

Drkoop.com: Fitness Center

Nutrition Notes

If you don't have high blood pressure, do you still need to worry about your salt intake? Most people are not affected by excess sodium; their kidneys get rid of the extra. However, 30% of the American population does suffer from salt-sensitive hypertension. The American Heart Association recommends 3,000 mg a day of sodium. Be aware that many processed or ready prepared foods are high in sodium. A tip to gage if there is too much sodium in a product is to see if it has twice as much sodium as it does calories. If so, you may want to consider another brand.

Working It Out

Everyone is back and ready for the new year! Wildcat Workouts will help you keep that New Year's resolution and get ready for spring break. Check out the new schedule for exercise sessions this semester!

** Hi/Lo – combines a high and low impact floor workout with energetic choreography.
* Step1 – an intense entry-level step class offering basic choreography. (Same as basic step)
** IM Step – offers fun and challenging footwork to increase exercise intensity using 6" or 8" benches.
***Turbo Step – fast paced, advanced step and choreography; prior experience is recommended.
** Team Training – strength and endurance workout alternating sets of sport specific skills including sprints, jump ropes, obstacle training, etc. (Similar to interval or circuit)
** AeroStep – combinations of aerobics, step aerobics and toning.
** Cardio Plus – kickboxing moves incorporated on the bench to offer a higher intensity workout.
***KardioKick – high intensity martial arts based aerobic workout using punches, jabs and kicks.
* Body Blast – a total body workout for the entire body that brings the weight room into the aerobics room. It involves free weight training that will increase your lean body mass, muscle tone and definition, and raise your resting metabolic rate to help burn fat.
***HIIT – High Intensity Interval Training alternating 30 second increments of extreme aerobic training and lower intensity movements to include jogging, sprinting, jump ropes, bikes, step workout and toning.

*Beginning level exercise sessions.
**Intermediate level exercise session. Some knowledge is recommended; high and low options will be demonstrated periodically.
***Advanced level exercise session. Previous experience is strongly recommended.

Spring '00 Wildcat Workouts

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30 - 7:30 AM	Aerostep Molly		Aerostep Nicole				
8:30 - 9:15 AM	Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie		Jump Start Jackie	IM (11am Open) Elissa	
3:15 - 4:15 PM	Step 1 Darcy		Step 1 Molly		Aerostep Darcy	Ab Lab (12-12:15pm) Elissa	
4:30 - 5:30 PM	Turbo Elissa	IM Stacy	Turbo Elissa	IM Molly	Turbo Lisa		
5:30 - 6:30 PM	Team Training Tamara	KardioKick Shelly Erika	Team Training Darcy	KardioKick Shelly Erika	Hi/Lo Molly		Step/Tone (5:30-7:00) Erika
6:30 - 7:30 PM	Cardio Plus Stacy	Body Blast (6:30-7:15) Shelly Erika	Cardio Plus Stacy	Body Blast (6:30-7:15) Shelly Erika			
7:30 - 8:30 PM	Abs/Back Stacy	Hi/Lo (7:30-8:00) Nicole	Abs/Back Darcy	Hi/Lo (7:30-8:00) Staci			
8:30 - 9:30 PM	Fit Flex Shelly	HIIT (8:30-9:30) Tamara	Fit Flex Shelly	HIIT (8:30-9:30) Nicole			

Who's Who???



Need help registering for intramurals? Want to buy a facility use card? Then ask Tracey! Tracey Collier, a junior in Family Studies and Human Services, is an office assistant in the Rec business office. She helps customers, answers the phones, assists with intramural entries and does other office work.

Collier, from Topeka, Kan., was impressed with the Rec from the time she visited K-State on a campus visit.

"The Rec was three-fourths the reason I came to KSU," Collier said. "I like working in an office atmosphere and I thought, 'what better place to work than the Rec.'"

Collier graduates in May 2001. Her plans after graduation include going to graduate school and getting her masters in marriage and family therapy. Until then, Collier plans on staying at the Rec business office and working.

"I love interacting with faculty and students and also the close friendships I've made with the office staff."



You might have seen Michelle Nafziger's face around the Rec. A senior in Biology, Nafziger is an assistant building supervisor for the Rec. But that isn't the only way Nafziger is involved with the Rec. She is an avid intramural participant and loves to work out.

The Manhattan native applied to work at the Rec because she enjoys the Rec's fun and busy atmosphere. Nafziger has worked at the Rec from the minute she became a K-State student in August 1996.

"My favorite thing about being a Rec employee is all the different people I have had the opportunity to meet and the wonderful people I work with," Nafziger said.

According to Nafziger, working at the Rec has given her other opportunities. She has improved her customer service skills by handling the many patrons that come through the Rec doors. Nafziger, who graduates in May 2000, will attend KU school of nursing.

Pool Action

Looking for a fun way to exercise over your lunch hour or between classes? Try one of our water exercise sessions at the Natatorium!

Aqua Aerobics
Mon. & Wed. at 11:30 a.m.
Mon. & Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

Deep Water Jogging
Wed. at 7:30 p.m.



check us out on the web



OUTDOOR RENTAL

The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Monday, February 21! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday,4-6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m.-noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, backpacks and ice chests. If you are planning a spring break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring break!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU – student, faculty/staff or alumni association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Footwear

All Recreation Complex participants are reminded to wear athletic, nonmarking footwear in the facility. Black soled running shoes are allowed only in the weight/fitness area and on the running tracks. Court areas require a court shoe. For better traction, we recommend that users carry in their workout shoes. Open toed shoes or sandals are not permitted in the weight/fitness area.

REC CONNECTION

Access Recreational Services' web site for complete information about:

- Facilities & Programs
- Exercise Sessions
- Intramurals
- Wellness Information

www.recservices.ksu.edu

Wellness Resource Center

Fitness consultants offer many helpful services at the Wellness Resource Center in the Recreation Complex. These services include body fat testing, submax VO2 testing, strength & flexibility testing, blood pressure readings, nutritional assessments, goal setting and workout planning. Fitness consultants are available by appointment to assist you in developing a personalized exercise program. Let the Wellness Resource Center be your key to safe, enjoyable and effective exercise.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services fitness consultant is available.

February 2000

RC = Recreation Complex
P = Pools at Natatorium

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** Pool use on Tues & Thurs, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.		1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM NO EVENING SWIM	5 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM No Afternoon Swim
6 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entries Begin Wristwrestling, Free Throw, Whiffleball	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM IM DEADLINE NO EVENING SWIM	12 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
13 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM WRISTWRESTLING MEET	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT FREE THROW CONTEST POOLS CLOSED	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM FREE THROW CONTEST POOLS CLOSED
20 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM MARCH CARD SALES BEGINS	26 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM WHIFFLEBALL TOURNEY
27 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM WHIFFLEBALL TOURNEY	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 5:00PM - 6:00PM** P 7:30PM - 10:00PM	January S M T W T F S		March S M T W T F S	

Words of Wellness: How you act is more important than how you play

This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.